

VACATION WITH A PURPOSE

By ROBERT M. BURNETT

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)—Three hundred California youths who spent their Easter vacation in Tijuana by-passed the downtown honkytonks to labor among the poor in the paper-shack slums of this border city.

They pounded, painted and dug, and left a new, 16-cub hospital that will provide a measure of medical care for the ailing infants of a poverty-stricken neighborhood in the western hills.

The hospital, sponsored by Project Amigos, is only part of a 10-building complex that has grown up in the last four years as a result of volunteer effort on both sides of the border.

"We like to call it a free-wheeling, non-denominational, people-to-people project supported mostly by faith," said Elmer Ellis of Alhambra.

Ellis was in Tijuana last week supervising the work gangs of students from several California colleges and church groups primarily to health care for the poor of the area.

"The clinic charges 25 cents a visit and is self-supporting," Ellis said. "We have a lot of drugs donated, and Tijuana doctors contribute their time. The clinic has an average of about 100 patients a day."

In addition to the medical facilities, the center provides classes in nursing and English and has a school for beauticians.

"We graduate 15 nurses every three months and they are in great demand in Tijuana," Ellis said.

Project Amigos was founded by Mrs. Mabel Danalis of San Diego. She got 10 World War II barracks moved across the border from San Diego and the project has been expanding since.

Funds for the work come from churches and many other sources. Volunteers working on the project contribute money and materials.

There now are smaller centers in seven other Tijuana neighborhoods.

The hospital was dedicated Friday following Easter communion services attended by students who had worked on the project during the week.

They stood in the dust on the windy hillside as Dr. Rob-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

A-Powered Midget Sub Planned by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States will build a midget atomic-powered submarine to explore for undersea oil and mineral wealth, it was revealed Saturday.

The proposed six-man craft also could be used for unprecedented fishery research.

The submarine, which may cost about \$7.3 million, would be developed under joint supervision of

the Navy's nuclear reactor branch headed by Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The tiny vessel would be able to cruise the continental shelf at depths in excess of 1,000 feet. Informal sources said it would be built by Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., which has built many of the Navy's submarines.

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The Weather

Mostly sunny today but late and early morning low clouds. Little temperature change. High about 72. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Twin Cities' Dikes Holding as Flood Reaches Its Peak

By Associated Press

The Mississippi River reached its peak Saturday at Minneapolis-St. Paul and was swirling past at a record height.

Weather Bureau officials say only slight fluctuations are expected at St. Paul before the river begins edging downward. If there is little rain over the next two weeks, the bureau says, the stream should be back in its banks by May 1 or 2.

Blast Rips Air Base at Da Nang

By CHARLES R. SMITH

DA NANG, South Viet Nam, Sunday (UPI)—An aerial bomb rolled off a truck-drawn trailer and exploded in a storage area of the huge Da Nang Air Base today. Dozens of fires and explosions were touched off and two American servicemen were slightly wounded.

Other persons working in the area escaped injury.

The bomb blast rattled windows as far as two miles away from the vital base and touched off an alert for possible sabotage.

The explosion demolished the trailer the bomb had been resting on, and the truck attached to the trailer.

IT WENT off near a napalm-mixing area of the storage depot, touching off many secondary fires. The fires still were burning three hours after the blast.

U.S. Marines in full combat dress quickly surrounded the base after the blast and sealed off all exits. Checkpoints were set up on all roads leading in and out of the area.

The blast was far enough from the flight line to permit normal operations of jet planes.

Da Nang Air Base is major U.S. and South Vietnamese staging area for air raids against North Viet Nam. It is guarded by an 8,000 man detachment of U.S. Marines.

Brazil Kicks Out Nine Peking Envoys

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil Saturday expelled nine Red China envoys who came here a year ago on a cultural mission and were later convicted of espionage and subversion.

Flip at 185 m.p.h. Kills Drag Racer

A dragster traveling at 185 miles an hour was catapulted spinning into the air Saturday at Lions Drag Strip, killing its 37-year-old driver.

Police said Pete Petrie of 522½ E. Sycamore Ave., Orange, was killed by head injuries suffered when his vehicle hit a guard rail, flew into the air spinning like a top, rolled over sev-

A Weather Bureau official also cautioned the weary flood workers not to "think there is going to be a sudden falloff" in the level of the river.

"They will have to keep their guard up," he added, "because the river won't get down to its 1952 flood level of 22.1 feet at St. Paul until April 23 or 24."

The river ripped through a dirt levee 16 miles north of Quincy, Ill., Saturday night and flooded 7,000 acres of farmland. About 300 volunteer workers were evacuated.

THE RIVER reached a season's high of 24.20 feet at Quincy in the late afternoon, just .18 foot below its all-time peak in the area.

At Wabasha, Minn.—turned into an island by the rampaging river—and Winona and La Crosse, and other cities downstream from the St. Paul-Minneapolis area, the flood fighters waited for crests expected next week.

FREEZING cold during the night checked the runoff from melting snow and ice. But the wintry chill and snow increased the discomfort of volunteer workers who faced the prospects of spending Easter on duty in shoreline mud.

Snowfall measured three inches in Winona, Minn., and an inch in Minneapolis-St. Paul and La Crosse, Wis.

The Mississippi, at record levels in the north, was

Soviets Claim Airspeed Mark

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP)—A Soviet pilot has established a world speed record of more than twice the speed of sound, Tass said today.

The Russians claimed a record average speed of 1,443 miles an hour over a 600-mile course with a payload of two tons.

eral times and came to a stop.

The accident, at 6:50 p.m., was at least the fifth fatality at the drag strip just west of Long Beach since its opening more than 10 years ago.

Petrie's body was taken to Long Beach Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Russ Threaten to Send 'Volunteers' to Hanoi



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

HE IS RISEN...

The annual fulfillment of Christianity, the commemoration of the mystery of the death and rebirth of the Christ for all mankind in the First Century is remembered again in 1965 in the hearts of three inheritors of the 21st Century. Mary Anne Hardy, 7, left, of 2205 Cota Ave.; Keith Batiste, 7, of 2127 Gale Ave., and Nana Haneda, 6, of 2242 Webster Ave., offer Easter prayers at St. Lucy's Catholic Church, 1731 W. 23rd St. And the prophecy is fulfilled: "For He is their Father, and they are all His children..."

ISSUE OF CENTURY?

Pressure Is On for Birth Control

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Once nearly taboo, the subject of birth control is now of world concern. Some experts predict starvation, revolution, even World War III unless the ocean of humanity is held in check. Mechanical contraception, sterilization, abortion—all are gaining as the world wrestles with what many see as the 20th century's most vital question.)

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

She wore a pair of men's shoes, muddled from the yard and its skeletons of junked cars. She rocked shyly in a tiny, chipped chair as she cradled her youngest in her lap. A safety pin did duty for a broken zipper. The sun, angling through the open door of her cabin, caught her blonde hair when she looked up to speak.

She was a mountaineer's wife, in Kentucky, with six children. But she was every woman, too. A world sym-

bol, a world headache and, maybe, a world heartache. She did not know it, but she was speaking for many millions when she looked, nervously but with the resolution of a mother's love, across the doorway and told of her harsh decision.

"I thought about it a lot, and I decided it's more of a sin to bring children into the world that you can't take care of than to stop having them."

New Geyser

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—A new geyser has been discovered spouting mud, water and steam 20 to 40 feet high, Yellowstone Park officials said Saturday.

JOYOUS EASTER ARRIVES

By MARK CLUTTER

"Christ is risen!"
"He is risen indeed!"

This ancient salutation of the Christians expresses the spirit of the many services in the Southland on this Easter Day in the Year of Grace 1965.

At 5 a.m. trumpeters sounded the "Gloria Patri" in the 45th annual observance of Easter in Hollywood Bowl. Throughout the Southland, in churches and cemeteries and scenic places, Christians gathered at dawn to celebrate the mystery of the Resurrection.

Many Catholic, Episcopal and other churches opened Easter with solemn liturgical observances at midnight.

The Eastern Orthodox

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Johnston Weaker

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., weakened Saturday night in his fight against pneumonia. A family spokesman said his condition was "very critical."

RUSS SHIPS UNLOAD

Missiles Believed on Haiphong Pier

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The most important development in the Vietnamese war has just been reported to Washington—the arrival of huge crates on the piers of Haiphong believed to contain Russian SAM missiles.

Photos have been taken from American reconnaissance planes of Russian ships unloading these crates. While there is no way to ascertain definitely what is in the crates, it's believed almost certain they are the same type of anti-aircraft missiles used in Cuba and also used to shoot down the famous U2 spy plane over Russia.

If so, it may lead to the confrontation between the United States and Russia, of which I warned in my dispatches from Moscow.

ARRIVAL of the crates has touched off a significant debate inside the Pentagon. Air Force generals have urged that the Haiphong piers be bombed immediately, before the SAM missiles can be unloaded and put in position.

Other advisers point out that bombing the piers would almost certainly mean hitting Russian ships

Soviets Say U.S. Troops Must Leave

Kremlin Demands Yankees Quit South Viet Nam

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP)—The Soviet Union today threatened to send soldiers to fight in Viet Nam if the United States stepped up military action there.

It would be the first direct ground confrontation of the world's two great superpowers.

In the midst of the Korean conflict the Soviet Union never sent its own men to fight although Communist China did. There was immediate speculation that the Soviet offer was an effort to ward off direct Chinese participation in the Vietnamese war.

Just how the Soviet Union would get its men to North Viet Nam, except across China, was not clear.

A COMMUNIQUE issued here said the Soviet Union would permit Russian volunteers to fight for North Viet Nam "to repulse aggression by the United States."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman declined comment.

Other U.S. officials noted that Moscow had made threats before about the possibility of Russian "volunteers" going to Viet Nam. They said they have no evidence of Soviet land forces on the way.

A SPOKESMAN for the White House said there would be no immediate comment on the Russian communique.

The communique was issued jointly with North Viet Nam.

President Johnson restated Saturday his willingness to engage in negotiations over

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT

● AN 18-PAGE SPECIAL supplement to today's Independent, Press-Telegram features "Spring 1965 Home Furnishing Fashions." The section, edited by I. P-T Home Furnishing Editor Mary Neth, includes articles on current trends in home furnishing, use of color in decorating and the return to the contemporary scene of some "oldies but goodies."

● ALTHOUGH volumes of legal evidence prove conclusively that Adolf Hitler killed himself 20 years ago this month, the attorney general of West Berlin recently began proceedings accusing him of mass murder. Story on Page A-4 tells why. It is first of three on Hitler's last days.

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Top Military Men Huddle in Honolulu

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top echelon U.S. military officers arrive in Hawaii today for a huddle on strategy in the Far Western Pacific, with Viet Nam getting primary attention.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, plans to fly from Washington to meet Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam, and Adm. Ulysses S. G. Sharp, commander-in-chief for the Pacific.

A Pentagon spokesman said the session does not reflect any new emergency; that Wheeler had been trying for more than a month to fit the conference into his schedule.

NEVERTHELESS, the meeting comes within a few days after a report that reconnaissance has shown construction near the North Viet Nam capital of Hanoi of what could be a site for modern anti-aircraft missiles from Russia.

It comes also as the United States applies more and more pressure on the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam and on the routes over which the Red government of the North sends in manpower and munitions.

In Washington, in Saigon and aboard the flagship of the 7th Fleet, experts still are scrutinizing photographs of the suspected site brought back from reconnaissance missions.

THE photographs so far were reported to show only an area being cleared away, presumably for installation of weapons. The missiles and accompanying radar equipment apparently had not been installed as yet.

The assumption is that Soviet radar-guided SAM missiles are to go onto the site. These surface-to-air weapons are like those sent into Cuba by the Russians, one of which knocked down a high-flying U2 reconnaissance plane of the United States.

Hold Man in Girl's Strangling

BEAUMONT (AP)—An 8-year-old girl was strangled in her bedroom Saturday morning, and Riverside County sheriff's deputies took a Beaumont man in custody.

Officers booked Kenneth Richardson, 27, on suspicion of murder in the death of Mikael Cook, daughter of Mrs. Sharon Smith. Officers said Mrs. Smith and her husband, Floyd, were sleeping in an adjacent room at the time of the girl's death.

THE SMITHS said Richardson had attended a party at their house Friday night and had fallen asleep on a couch afterward. Mrs. Smith, 28, found her daughter's body when she went to wake her in the morning, officers said. Smith said Richardson was gone when they awoke.

The Smiths said they had not met Richardson before the night of the party.

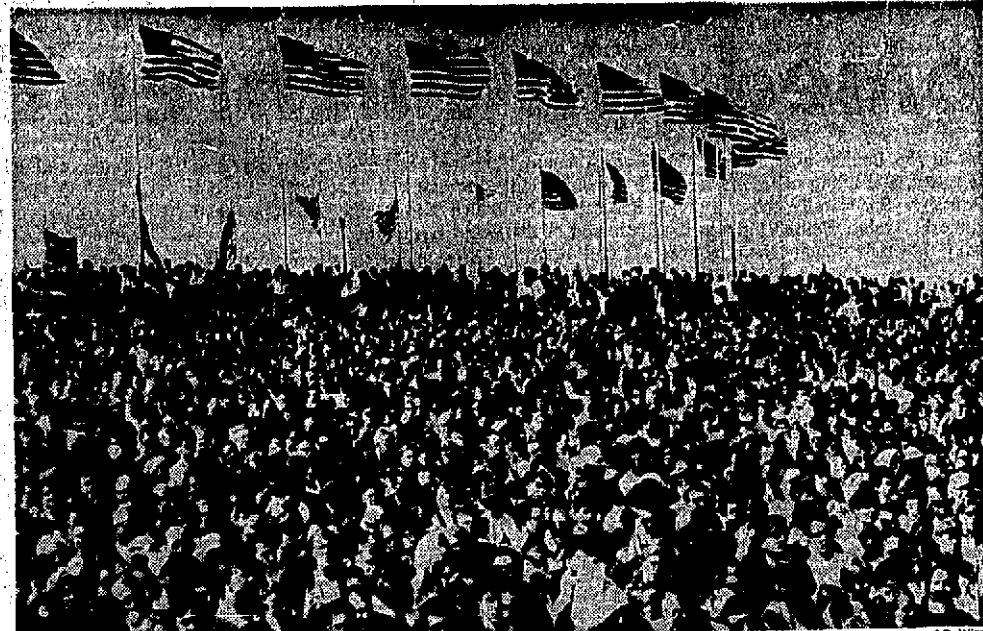
Deputies said the child apparently had been sexually molested.

They arrested Richardson at an apartment he shares here with his mother. They said they found Smith's car parked a block away.

L.A. County to Auction 40 Used Trucks

Auction sale of about 40 used trucks and one used 35-passenger bus will be conducted by Los Angeles County at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 24, in the Read Department yard, 1636 Eastlake Ave., Los Angeles.

The vehicles may be inspected between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily, starting Tuesday. The bus is a 1955 Crown 6 coach. Most of the trucks are late 1950 models, although there are six 1960 pickups. Additional information may be obtained from P. A. Swank, director of the county's surplus division, Purchasing and Stores Department, 2011 N. Soto St., Los Angeles.



RALLY AT WASHINGTON MONUMENT attracts thousands of students and tourists to hear Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, and others discuss U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Rally followed mass picketing of White House.

Estimated 15,000 Students Picket White House, Protest Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of students demanding an end to the war in Viet Nam massed in Washington Saturday, picketing, marching, singing and shouting for their cause.

The demonstration, one of the largest ever to take place around the White House, was billed by its sponsors, Students for a Democratic Society, as the start of a national protest movement against U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

Demonstration leaders said 20,000 students responded to the call they sent to colleges across the nation for support. Police estimated the number at 12,000 to 15,000.

The students packed the sidewalk in front of the White House and nearly encircled the two block - long buildings flanking it—the Treasury

and Executive Office buildings. Thousands more milled around in parks near the White House.

As more and more crowded into the picket line, it became so thick it hardly moved. Many of the students played guitars and sang as they shuffled along.

The beautiful spring day at the height of the Easter season also attracted thousands of tourists, some of whom mixed in with the students.

WHILE the demonstrators choked the sidewalk in front of the White House, the tourists stood in long lines stretching around the opposite side waiting to take the regular White House tour.

The huge demonstration attracted two groups of counterdemonstrators —a dozen members of the American Nazi Party and about 100 persons representing Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative organization. They paraded on the sidewalk across the street from the students.

Police lining both sides of the street kept each group isolated, but printed and shouted insults were freely exchanged.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Most of 40 peace-marchers who spent the day picketing the road to President Johnson's ranch left the area Saturday night, but eight remained on the roadside in a hunger-and-silence Easter protest against U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

Houston Wade of Houston, a spokesman for the

group, said about the same number would return at sunrise today to maintain a second full day of demonstrations.

The eight who remained were two girls and six boys, all white youths of college age. They lay on blankets near a roadblock set up by highway patrolmen. They vowed not to eat, drink or talk until 4 p.m. today.

THE President did not see the demonstrators. They were stopped at a blockade about one mile from the LBJ ranchhouse.

The demonstration was part of a nationwide protest organized by Students for a Democratic Society. The marchers rendezvoused at a roadside park about four miles from the President's ranch.

Eight highway patrolmen, including Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and six Secret Service men were waiting at the blockade.

"YOU'RE in trouble if you try to pass the barricade," a Secret Service agent told the group. The marchers stepped off the road and stood about 10 feet apart on both sides of the two-lane Ranch Road One.

Garrison said the group would be allowed to stay there "as long as they stand peaceably and don't interfere with traffic."

Tight security surrounded the march throughout. Two plainclothesmen mingled with the marchers as they gathered and patrolled the road as they walked from the roadside park to the barricade.



ON WAY TO LBJ RANCH, members of Students for a Democratic Society march along road near Stonewall, Tex. They were stopped by roadblock.

Moscow Orders U.S. Out of Viet Nam

(Continued from Page A-1)

Viet Nam without any preconditions.

In a special Easter statement which he read personally to newsmen gathered on the front lawn of his ranch house at Johnson City, Tex., the President said the United States is ready for peace talks in Viet Nam "next week, tomorrow or tonight."

If anyone doubts it, he said, "come to the meeting room—we will be there."

But, Johnson added, the United States "will finally settle for no less" than assured independence for South Viet Nam.

"Until that independence is guaranteed," he said, "there is no human power capable of forcing us to leave South Viet Nam." The President said he understood the feelings of those who regret American bombing of North Viet Nam, but he said, it is necessary.



LE KUAN N. Viet Reds' Secretary

Communist reaction to his initial offer last week of unconditional peace talks, Johnson said: "They want no talk with us."

In speaking of progress in the fight against the Communist Viet Cong, Johnson said "the news from the battlefield is improving."

In Saigon a U.S. spokesman said U.S. Air Force planes ranged widely over Communist North Viet Nam Saturday to the Laotian frontier, bombing and machine-gunning highway traffic.

One Air Force F105 Thunderchief crashed into a hill while strafing a road, the

spokesman said, but would not say whether the plane was shot down. The pilot was reported killed.

While the force of 42 Air Force planes was seeking out targets of opportunity, two Vietnamese Skyraiders showed 100,000 leaflets on Dong Hoi, 50 miles north of South Viet Nam's border. The leaflets carried President Johnson's plans for developing Southeast Asia.

THE JOINT Soviet-North Vietnamese communique said: "The Soviet Union reaffirmed the readiness to continue rendering all necessary assistance to the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam for the repulsion of aggression by the United States."

"If the United States aggression against the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam intensifies, the Soviet government, in case of necessity, given an appeal by the government of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, will consent to the departure for Viet Nam of Soviet citizens who express a desire to fight for the just cause of the Vietnamese people."

"The recent statement by the United States President shows that the United States is still keeping a course for the extension of acts of aggression and does not seek to explore avenues leading to a

peaceful solution of the Vietnamese problem."

THE COMMUNIQUE points out that "aggressive actions of the United States in Viet Nam create a threat to the peace not only in Southeast Asia, but also aggravates tension throughout the world, increases the danger of a military conflict with grievous consequences for all the peoples of the world."

The Soviet threat was contained in a communique on talks between North Vietnamese Party Secretary Le Kuan and Soviet officials.

The communique was a scathing attack on the U.S. role in the Viet Nam conflict. The Kremlin demanded that the United States get its men, airplanes and other military equipment out of Viet Nam immediately.

This is what Hanoi has insisted upon. The new Soviet stand appeared to rule out any "unconditional" negotiations such as President Johnson has offered.

Veterinary Board Members Appointed

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown named Dr. Robert F. Burns, Lemon Grove, and reappointed Dr. Jack L. Kohler, Oakland, to the State Board of Examiners of Veterinary Medicine.

Dog Saves Man, Boy

VIRGELLE, Mont. (AP) — A two-year-old Labrador retriever dog pulled a man and his son from the swollen Missouri River Saturday after they had battled the current and been swept more than a mile downstream.

Bill Otto, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Otto, slipped and fell into the river while dumping trash. His father, who operates the ferry at Virgelle, had drifted downstream about a mile, Otto said, the dog

jumped in and swam to his son, who had been carried out to the middle of the river.

Struggling against the current and trying to control his son's panic, Otto was unable to swim back to the bank.

Mrs. Otto ran along the bank with the family's dog Laddie, shouting words of encouragement.

When the father and son had drifted downstream about a mile, Otto said, the dog

bolted into the river after them. Otto said he held his son with one hand, grabbed Laddie's tail with the other and the dog pulled them safely to shore.

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coats, second floor

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\$19

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ANNIVERSARY IN S.F.

48-Second Jolt
Tore City Apart

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Everyone who was in San Francisco 59 years ago can recall exactly what he was doing at 5:13 a.m. on April 18.

Because that was when the San Andreas fault shifted.

That shift shook the city of San Francisco for 48 seconds and started fires that burned for two days.

The city was all but destroyed by the earthquake and fire of 1906. More than 700 persons were killed, 490 city blocks were wrecked, 28,000 buildings were destroyed, 225,000 persons were left homeless and damage was estimated at \$500 million.

The quake has been estimated to have had a Richter magnitude of 8.5 and even today major earthquakes are compared with it.

The catastrophe has given rise to thousands of stories, rumors and myths and been a favorite subject of authors of both fiction and non-fiction in the intervening 59 years.

The bravery and optimism of the people of San Francisco, who started rebuilding even before the ashes were cool, has been told and retold and is responsible for the city's present official emblem, the Phoenix—the legendary bird reborn out of ashes.

The citizens of San Francisco prefer to have the event referred to as the "fire" rather than the "quake," since they insist it was the fire that did most of the damage.

But when the survivors begin to reminisce, their stories invariably begin at 5:13 a.m.

Computer Extends
Long Arm of Law

I. P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

Computers are making "the long arm of the law" much longer, and almost unbelievably faster.

Automation's latest weapon in the war on crime was demonstrated Friday by Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker.

It is a statewide computer-teletype system which gives almost instantaneous information on cars stolen throughout California and parts of Nevada.

"With modern-day, high-speed vehicles and the free-way network, it is possible to transport a stolen vehicle hundreds of miles in a few hours," Chief Parker pointed out.

Although teletypes have been used for many years to pass along data from one law enforcement agency to another, the old system was "complicated and time-consuming," the chief said.

HEART OF THE new system is an IBM 7740 computer in Sacramento which receives, stores and disseminates information on auto thefts. It currently can carry records on 75,000 stolen vehicles, but this capacity easily can be increased.

The computer is connected by teletype to law enforcement agencies in the two states. There currently are 42 such stations, but more are being added.

At present, information on stolen cars is maintained by each law enforcement agency. Information is available from other departments, but takes time to get—sometimes two or three days.

Under the new system, the Sacramento computer will have information on all cars stolen in California and the participating area of Nevada.

ONE OF THE system's biggest advantages is that this information can be transmitted and filed in seconds, and disseminated in an equally short time.

Information can be filed directly with the Sacramento computer from the local law enforcement agency. A Los Angeles teletype operator, for example, merely presses a button, is automatically connected to the Sacramento computer and types out the information about the stolen vehicle.

In a fraction of a second after the operator hits the last key in her message, the computer is ready to disseminate the information to anyone seeking it.

A typical request for information might originate when a police officer stops a motor vehicle for some violation and has reason to suspect it might be stolen. He radios the Los Angeles police records and identification division and gives the car's license number.

THE TELETYPE operator presses a button and automatically is connected to the Sacramento computer. She types the letter "Q" for question and then the license number. In micro-seconds,

the computer checks its taped records.

Almost before she can lift her fingers from the keyboard, the teletype is chattering back the answer.

If there is no record of the car being stolen, the Sacramento computer merely replies "NO" and repeats the license number.

If the car is stolen, the computer so indicates and gives all available information, such as the engine number, owner's name and address, date of the theft, the police department record number, the department division handling the case and the badge number of the officer who made the original report.

IN LESS than a minute, the officer in the field could be informed whether the car he has stopped has been stolen anywhere in California or the participating area of Nevada.

Chief Parker, who helped establish the statewide system in cooperation with the California Highway Patrol, said it initiates a "new era" in criminal-information dissemination.

Computers have been used in police work before, he said, but this system marks their first real use in providing centralized intelligence in the war on crime.

INSTALLATION of the system in Los Angeles will save \$80,000 annually because it needs far fewer people to operate, the chief said.

"It will do a more effective job at a savings to the taxpayers," he asserted.

Chief Parker predicted that such a system will be expanded to provide similar centralized information for law enforcement agencies on such things as fingerprints.

Ike's Scottish Castle
to Have Apartments

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is going to have neighbors at Culzean Castle in Ayrshire. Eisenhower was given free lifetime use of a 16-room apartment on the top floor by the people of Scotland in gratitude for his wartime services, and now the National Trust of Scotland, the castle operator, is converting the previously private Victorian wing into apartments for rent at prices not yet divulged.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Two decades have gone by since Adolf Hitler, the man who unleashed World War II and whose deeds laid waste most of Europe, leaving countless millions dead, blew his brains out in a Berlin bunker. This is the first of three articles by NANA's Bonn Bureau chief, in which he recalls the Nazi madman's last days, as described in the testimony of survivors, and brings the "Hitler legend"—what's left of it—into context with Germany's present.)

By OMER ANDERSON
North American Newspaper Alliance

BERLIN—Twenty years ago this month, Adolf Hitler killed himself—firing a revolver shot through his mouth—in the air raid shelter under the Reichskanzlei in Berlin.

The weird tragicomedy from the Fuehrer's bunker refuses to end, despite the passage of two decades and the compiling of volumes of tedious legal evidence establishing the incontrovertible fact of Hitler's phony Gotterdammerung.

West Berlin's attorney general, ignoring the Wagnerian drama that played deep under the Reichschancellery's garden as Soviet shells sealed the doom of the Third Reich, has just opened proceedings against Hitler.

Filed only a few days ago, the West Berlin complaint formally indicts one "Adolf Hitler" for mass murder between 1933 and 1945. The attorney general, Hans Guenther, said he considered the step necessary despite Hitler's well-established death in the bunker on April 30, 1945.

GUENTHER acted to make certain that Hitler, should he one day turn up alive, could be prosecuted beyond May 8, 1965, the date when the 20-year statute of limitations on murder would prevent Hitler's trial unless he was indicted prior to its expiration.

The West Berlin prosecutor said he was acting in the expectation that the West German Bundestag would extend the statute in any event (which, in fact, it did a few days later), but he, nonetheless, wanted to make certain no loophole was left for Hitler.

Guenther's action was characteristic of the present-day German attitude toward Hitler, which is to treat him as more myth than man. Today's Germans prefer to pretend that Hitler never existed, but they, nevertheless cannot be certain that Hitler has ceased to exist.

IT IS singular, and significant, that despite his indictment in Berlin, Hitler is rarely mentioned by Germans today, least of all in connection with the trials of Nazi criminals.

So little, in fact, is said these days in Germany about the Fuehrer that it came as a shock not long ago to hear, over the radio, that harsh, strident voice out of the long ago; and to see, on the newsstands, that unforgettable face—drooping forelock; stiff, toothbrush mustache, and demonic eyes.

The radio broadcasts were for West German school children to help them understand Hitler's Pied Piper appeal to their elders. The two magazines to put Hitler on their covers, the newsmagazine "Der Spiegel" and the popular illustrated "Quick," did so with the explanation that they were publishing lengthy studies on Hitler because so many young Germans were seeking a rational explanation of the Nazi era.

THE FACT Prosecutor Guenther deemed it necessary to indict Hitler is all the more remarkable because most of those who shared his

last hours in the bunker are still alive today, and living in West Germany. Specifically, they include his valet, Heinz Linge, who remembers matter-of-factly:

"The Fuehrer and Eva (Eva Braun, Hitler's mistress whom he married in the last hours in the bunker) were alone in one of the bunker rooms. Eva Braun took poison. Hitler shot himself. I carried his body out of the bunker and then helped pour the gasoline over it."

Hans Baur, Hitler's personal pilot, died several years ago, his story of Hitler's last hours told and re-told. Still living are Harry Mengershausen, Hitler's SS bodyguard; Otto Guensche, his SS adjutant; Arthur Axmann, leader of the Hitler Youth (and today an expert on trade with Communist China for German industry); Hannah Reitsch, the aviatrix, now a flight instructor in Ghana; and Albert Speer, the munitions minister imprisoned in Spandau Prison.

Nobody pays any attention to any of them, and this is characteristic of the attitude of Germans today toward the Hitler era. News dealers were left with stacks of unsold magazines from the "Der Spiegel" and "Quick," Hitler issues, which surprised a news dealer in Bonn not at all. "Who wants to go through all that again, even to read about it?"—he shrugged.

THE TRAGICOMEDY in Hitler's bunker began on April 20, 1945—Hitler's 56th birthday. In the middle of April, Hitler and the Third Reich had reached the end of the road—there remained only a narrow corridor little more than 100 miles wide separating the Soviet and American armies.

Hitler's original plan was to leave for the south on his birthday. The plan was for the government to leave Berlin and establish itself in the

so-called "National Redoubt," in the heart of the Bavarian Alps around Berchtesgaden. This was the homeland of the Nazi movement, and it was where Hitler expected to make his last stand.

The conference on April 20 was the last at which all the Nazi higher-ups were present—Goering, Himmler, Goebbels, Ribbentrop, Bormann, Speer and the chiefs of the three military services. Their advice was that Hitler leave Berlin. But despite the advance planning, Hitler still hesitated.

In the end, all he would agree to was the establishment of Northern and Southern Commands in case Germany was partitioned by the Allied advance. He appointed Admiral Karl Doenitz to command in the north, and Field Marshal Albert Kesselring in the south—but Hitler left open the possibility he might still move to the south and take direct command.

MEANWHILE, Hitler was under strong pressure from Goebbels to remain in Berlin and conduct a last-ditch defense of the city worthy of a Wagnerian Gotterdammerung. Goebbels rejected any idea of declaring Berlin an open city and thus sparing the city's populace.

"If a single white flag is hoisted in Berlin," Goebbels raged, "I shall not hesitate to have the whole street and all its inhabitants blown up."

On April 21, Hitler ordered an all-out attack against the Russians besieging Berlin. Hitler held out fantastic hopes for the success of this attack; every man was to be thrown in, and any commander holding back forces was to be shot.

But the attack was never launched. It fizzled in confusion, amid which the Russians smashed through Berlin's outer defenses in the north. There was a conference in Hitler's

bunker at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of April 22, at which Hitler had one of his worst outbursts.

After denouncing everyone around him for treachery, cowardice, and bungling, Hitler proclaimed that the end had come, and that he would stay in Berlin and die there.

HITLER'S Berlin headquarters were in the Reichschancellery, a mausoleum-type structure with enormous rooms fashioned from vast slabs of marble and agglitter with crystal candelabra. But the chancellery, bombed out and burned, had been abandoned as offices. Now, Hitler lived and worked in the Fuehrerbunker.

Fifty feet below ground underneath the chancellery and the garden—an air raid shelter had been built for Hitler early in the war. It could be reached from within the chancellery by stairs leading down through the butler's pantry. The shelter or bunker was in two parts.

The first part consisted of 12 rooms, none larger than a large closet, six on each side of a central passage. These were rooms for the servants and staff and included Hitler's vegetarian kitchen. The end of the central passage was used as a dining area.

From the dining area, a curved stair led downwards to a still deeper and slightly larger bunker—the Fuehrerbunker. It was divided into 18 small rooms grouped on either side of a central passageway. Half of this passage was closed by a partition and used for the daily Lagebesprechungen (daily situation conferences). A suite of six rooms was reserved for Hitler and Eva Braun. Hitler had a bedroom and a study (which was dominated by a portrait of Frederick the Great, the room's sole decor); and Eva a bed-sitting room,

a dressing room, and a bathroom. The rest of the space consisted of a map-room used for small conferences, a telephone exchange, an electric power generator, guard rooms, two rooms for Goebbels and two for Stumpfiger, Hitler's surgeon.

FRAU GOEBBELS, together with her five children, occupied four rooms in the floor above with the servants' quarters, kitchen and dining area. Other shelters nearby housed Martin Bormann, Hitler's adjutant and alter ego; Mohnke, the SS commandant of the chancellery, and others of Hitler's entourage.

Eva Braun had arrived unexpectedly in Berlin from Berchtesgaden just before Hitler's birthday; she announced her intention to stay with him until the end. Frau Goebbels similarly insisted on remaining with her husband.

Between April 20 and 24 a number of Hitler's entourage including Hermann Goering left for Bavaria. With Hitler in the Fuehrerbunker during the last week of his life were Eva Braun; the Goebbels and their children; Stumpfiger; Heinz Linge; Hitler's SS adjutant, Otto Guensche; his two remaining secretaries, Frau Christian and Frau Junge; his vegetarian cook, Fraulein Manziarly; and Goebbels' adjutant.

Commuters to the Fuehrerbunker from neighboring shelters were Bormann; General Krebs, who had succeeded Guderian as army chief of staff; General Burgdorf, Hitler's chief military adjutant; Arthur Axmann, leader of Hitler Youth; and miscellaneous SS guards, liaison officers and aides.

ALAN BULLOCK, the Oxford University historian, describes in "Hitler—A Story in Tyranny" the life these last days in the bunker:

"The physical atmosphere of the bunker was oppressive, but this was nothing compared to the psychological pressure. The incessant air raids, the knowledge that the Russians were now in the city, nervous exhaustion, fear

and despair produced a tension bordering on hysteria, which was heightened by proximity to a man whose changes of mood were not only unpredictable but affected the lives of all those in the shelter."

Such sleep as Hitler got in the last month was between 8 and 11 o'clock in the morning. He had a horror of being caught either lying down or undressed, and as soon as the mid-morning air attacks began he got up and dressed.

The afternoon conference was followed by a second staff meeting after midnight which sometimes lasted until dawn. The evening meal was served between 9 and 10 p.m., and after a late-night conference, Hitler would receive his secretaries at 6:00 a.m.

ON MONDAY, April 23, Hitler came to the decision to kill himself. He told Speer, who had flown in from Bamberg, that he would shoot himself in the bunker and have his body burned to avoid its falling into the hands of the enemy.

Hitler never swerved afterward from this decision, but his moods shifted kaleidoscopically—from anger to resignation to the revival of hope. The nearest Hitler came to contentment in the bunker was at the early breakfast, at which he would play with his pet Alsatian, Blondi, and the puppies she produced in March. Hitler gave one of these puppies his own old nickname, Wolf, and he brought the puppy up without help. During the meal Hitler let the puppy lie on his lap, stroking it and repeating its name. This would go on until the meal was over and Hitler tried to get some sleep.

(Next: The Final Hours)

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ABBEY
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Pressured, Worried Population Seeks Answer in Birth-Control

(Continued from Page A-1)

dwindling food for them, no means to buy more, in their despair. Ruby Gray agreed to her husband's decision to have himself sterilized. That was their private decision. It will not be the world's. But the problem is the same and the world with sudden awareness has come to see its immensity, complexity, its urgency.

The problem is an unbalanced equation in which billions of mouths do not equal nutrition, health, work to sustain life in decency. It is a problem that holds in its relentlessness the possible seeds of World War III.

Can mankind's greatest gift become his greatest curse? It is a heated argument. But now it is being argued.

THERE IS some—but not much—opinion that the unprecedented world burst of population is a base upon which to build a Utopia of consumption and prosperity. Others see it as a burden of such pressing weight as to condemn the world's poor to lives of static futility—or worse.

And while the argument goes on among experts of economics and demography, the science of population, the governments of the world have seemingly overnight been moved to action.

Reversing an earlier position, the United States has offered on request to help foreign birth control programs with advice—but not contraceptives. The United Nations reflects increased world concern in considering what role it should play in family planning. Several countries have widespread birth control programs under way.

SCIENCE has made several major breakthroughs in contraception, and a family planning expert exhibited the other day a new contraceptive he felt could change the history of the world. No one has quite been able to say why it works, just as no one can accurately forecast where the surging birth rate, rightly called an explosion, will end. Hence the argument.

The argument has a bitter arithmetic, questioned by some, admitted to be only an educated guess by many. But the figures are there.

Babies are being born faster than a person could name them. There are 192,000 births every day, according to the United Nations, over 60 million a year, more than the population of Great Britain. At the current 2% annual rate of increase, world population in 600 years will be one person per square yard. Anthill arithmetic. An impossibility. But where will it stop? And how?

U.N. PROJECTIONS for the year 2000 show a world population, now 3.3 billion, of about double that. Mexico, with a current population of 40 million, will have 71 million by 1980 at its present 3.1% rate of increase, one of the world's highest. It will be 13.5 billion in 200 years if the same rate is sustained, says the National Academy of Sciences. It took all of history for the world population to reach one billion by the 1840s.

The reason for the swift change in population is twofold: high rates of birth, especially in the underdeveloped nations, and a steady drop in the death rate which accelerated astoundingly after World War II due to the developments of science.

Because of this postwar surge, a high percentage of the world's people is young. In Latin America over 40% of the people are under 15, non contributors requiring education and food supplied by their producing elders. But if almost half the population is not producing and the country is already poor, as most of the Latin American nations are, how can this huge segment be supported?

That is the immediate crux of the population problem: not how can the underdeveloped nations achieve the promise of rising expectations they feel their new independence en-

titles them to, but how, in fact, to keep their standard of living even at its present marginal level?

THE FOOD and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations says that up to half of the world's people suffer from hunger and malnutrition. By 1975, says the FAO, world food supplies will have to be increased by a third "merely to sustain the population at its present unsatisfactory level." A reasonable improvement would require a 50 per cent increase by then and a tripling of food production by 2000.

"If present trends continue," says Raymond Ewell, research vice president of the State University of New York, "it seems likely that famine will reach serious proportions in India, Pakistan and China in the early 1970s followed by Indonesia, Turkey, Iran and Egypt and several other countries within a few years . . . and Africa and Latin America by 1980. Such a famine will be of massive proportions."

Says a U. N. official: "Food, not Berlin or its equivalent, could be the cause of World War III, particularly if it gets mixed up with the racial thing. It's the white who has the food. It's the brown, black and yellow who has an empty belly. That's a heap of tinder sitting over there."

THE FAR EAST has 53% of the world's population and produces but 28% of its food while North America, with 7% of the population, grows 21% of the world's supply.

Can the world feed its swelling members? Almost every expert answers that it can; theoretically.

Clearly the technology is there. But is there the money, the incentive, the vital international cooperation, the technicians to bring tractors and pesticides and science to the peasant with his hoe, his timeless tie to tradition and his tiny plot of land?

SHOULD famine come, surely the great food producing nations would not stand idly by. But it would require 20,000 freighter shipments a year to take care of India's current food deficiency.

The Population Reference Bureau in Washington, a statistic gathering organization, estimates that if all the huge U.S. food surplus were distributed to the world's hungry, it would provide each person the equivalent of two cups of rice every 17 days.

But overpopulation is not only a matter of hunger. It is economics, the economics of too little for too many. A country with an annual 3% increase in population must increase its national output by that much yearly just to stay in the same place. But it takes an estimated 9% increase in capital investment to produce a 3% increase in national income and where is the investment to come from in unindustrialized countries?

UNDER India's first two 5-year plans, national income was increased \$8.9 billion. But in the same period population increased 85 million, so per capita income went from \$59.64 to only \$69.30.

Philip Hauser, University of Chicago sociologist, notes that even if the world's wealth were equally distributed, per capita income would only come to \$223.

If the Have Nots are to have highways and schools and factories and hospitals, they must have money. And much of what little they have is spent on just staying alive. Ceylon, for instance, spends about \$50 million in valuable foreign exchange each year to buy rice.

NOT EVERY one sees the world coming to crisis. Rev. Antony Zimmerman, S.V.D., believes high population means potential consumers for an expanding economy, not hungry mouths that it must struggle to feed.

"The possibility of world overpopulation is highly conjectural," he has writ-

ten. "If and when it should occur, population growth will most likely stop by the free choice of people as it did during the depression years. Nevertheless (should it) become a serious threat, the time to discourage normal family life will be then, not now."

Msgr. John Knott of the National Catholic Welfare Conference says any population forecast beyond 10 years "is pure speculation." "Demographers can and have been wrong," answers Rev. George H. Dunne, S.J. of Georgetown University. "But if there is uncertainty about the long range, there can be no uncertainty about the immediate problem of population. A million people do sleep on the streets of Calcutta and people do live on a mountain of garbage outside Lima."

"The (world) population is growing at over two per cent which means a doubling every 35 years," says an official of The Population Council, a private organization that operates population control programs overseas with Rockefeller funds. "That is simply a fact."

IT IS also a fact that is no longer not table talk.

"I will seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity of world resources," said President Johnson last January.

The Agency for International Development had already begun giving advice on population problems and helping foreign nations, on request, with fertility control.

Egyptian President Nasser said as recently as 1962 a nation's population was one of its main natural resources. But faced with a doubling of population in 27 years, Egypt has begun distribution of birth control pills.

India allocated \$56 million for a family planning program in its current five-year plan, five times the amount in the last one.

South Korea, with help from The Population Coun-

cil, is trying to cut its birth rate a third by 1971 through new birth control clinics.

Japan, where birth control has been national policy since 1949, has had 20 million legal abortions in the last 15 years as the birth rate fell from 34.3 in 1947 to 16.5 last year.

In Latin America, dominantly Catholic, birth control is nonetheless a topic of increasing concern. "Up until very recently," said an Argentinian physician, "it was bad manners to talk about the whole issue. Things have changed in the past year."

Red China, which in the next 15 years will add an estimated population almost equal to that of the United States, has raised the official marriage age and imposed rationing restrictions on parents who have more than three children.

Even in Russia, where birth control is legal, orthodoxy has softened. "Marxist-Leninists have no objection against humane measures over decreasing the birth rate," a government official said recently.

IN THE United States the amount of public and quasi-public activity in fertility control has spread quickly and widely. In Corpus Christi, Tex., the federal government has given \$8,500 to run birth control clinics in poor areas.

Oregon is considering a state welfare department request for \$135,000 to buy birth control devices. Nine counties in Tennessee have family planning clinics. Only one had them a year ago.

Twenty-five family planning projects have applied for federal funds.

It is through research, many feel, that some way will be found to the perfect birth control device, one that is cheap, easily used, long lasting and could meet Roman Catholic Church objections that any mechanical interference with procreation is a sin against natural and moral law.

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Triumphant Easter Spirit Brings Joy

(Continued from Page A-1)

churches, due to a difference in calendars, are observing Palm Sunday today. Their Easter falls on April 25. A few Protestant denominations do not observe Easter, holding that each Lord's Day is proper for celebration.

The poor were remembered on Easter. The Union Rescue Mission in Los Angeles planned to feed some 2,000 homeless men and boys.

Churches will be jammed with twice-a-year Christians—those who go to church on Easter and Christmas. In many parishes the clothing of the women will be examples of the finest creations of Paris.

With the austerity of Lent past, feasting will be the order of the day following church services.

Children will enjoy the folk customs that go along with Easter—eggs and Easter bunnies.

And of all the multitudes who attend hymns, prayers and communions, some will feel their spirits enriched by the sacred message of the day.

300 Youths Give Week to Tijuana

(Continued from Page A-1)

erto Escalante, the hospital's chief of staff, expressed the neighborhood's appreciation. "I thank you on behalf of my people," Escalante said. "I only wish you could be here to see the faces of the mothers when they bring their sick children here."

But the Mexicans are not the only ones who gain.

Jim Bigelow, 20, a junior at the University of the Pacific, has spent two Easter vacations working on the project.

BIGELOW, of Amarillo, Tex., put it this way:

"Something has been added to my life, something you cannot know until you've worked on a project of this type.

"It's like a friend of mine told me. He said he learned more in one week in Tijuana than he learned in a year at college.

"This is not education. This is life."

Missiles Believed Spotted

(Continued from Page A-1)

Russians, though promising, and now delivering anti-aircraft missiles, were not happy about the Viet Nam imbroglio and the embarrassing spot on which they were put as between an ally, North Viet Nam, and a country with which they hoped for continuing good relations, the United States.

Therefore, anti-Warhawk U.S. advisers have urged no bombing of Russian ships. They have also pointed out that the missile sites were located only around Hanoi, the capital, therefore would be no menace to U.S. planes, since we are not bombing near Hanoi.

IN THE PAST, the United States has regarded SAM missiles as purely defensive, therefore we have not protested their continued location in Cuba. They can shoot to an altitude of 100,000 feet, therefore are able to knock down any high-flying plane over a country, but cannot fire at an enemy outside that country.

Allied ambassadors in Washington, very friendly to the United States but concerned over the danger of a major war spreading from Viet Nam, have pointed out that bombing North Viet Nam was almost certain to bring some kind of Russian or Chinese defensive retaliation.



—AP Wirephoto

PARENTS OF MISSING CHILD SEIZED

Jerome R. Ellison, 24, and his wife Michelle, 21, head for Los Angeles jail after arrest Friday on suspicion of burglary and conspiracy to commit burglary. They reported Feb. 17 that their 6-month-old son, Jerome Jr., was taken from their car while they shopped in Panorama City. Child has never been found. Police say Ellisons are in burglary ring that got thousands of dollars in merchandise from Southland stores.

Twin Cities' Levees Hold Record Flood

(Continued from Page A-1)

edging up all the way from Minnesota to Missouri.

Overflows have driven an estimated 35,000 persons from their homes and have caused 12 deaths and millions in property losses.

Temperatures that dipped below the freezing level during the night in Minnesota held back the rush of floodwaters from areas north of the Twin Cities. The slackening allowed some of the excess water to drain away. That resulted in a revision of the crest forecast.

Joseph Strub, Weather Bureau flood expert, said the Mississippi will fluctuate within three to five inches of Saturday's levels in the Twin Cities sector for a day or two, and likely will start to drop Monday. Earlier, the crest had been forecast for Tuesday. The Mississippi was a foot below predicted high marks Saturday in both cities.

THE ST. CROIX River, which empties into the Mississippi below St. Paul, was expected to pass its peak today at Stillwater, Minn.

Trucks with oversized wheels took food into Wabasha, Minn.

Worry there focused on the ice in Lake Pepin, a wide passage in the Mississippi just above the community of

"The ice is honeycombing to a great extent," a sheriff's officer reported. His words were welcomed because disintegrating ice will break up easily instead of pounding bridges and dikes when it moves out of the lake.

ST. PAUL has been regarded as the most critical

You Can Aid Victims in Midwest

All who wish to assist Midwest disaster victims of flood and tornadoes may do so by making a disaster relief gift to their nearest Red Cross. I. Sukman, chairman of the Long Beach Red Cross chapter, 319 W. Broadway, announced.

Gen. James F. Collins, president of the National Red Cross, wired the chapter that Red Cross will spend more than \$2 million for disaster victims in the next few weeks. His message followed an inspection tour of the disaster area with President Johnson.

Collins reported that Red Cross disaster expenditures in the fiscal year since last July have exceeded \$10 million. Nearly half of this is being spent in the Pacific Northwest following the Christmastime floods.

Sukman said no special fund campaign is anticipated, locally or nationally. However, special contributions for Red Cross relief and recovery programs under way in the Midwest will be welcomed.

N.Z. Navy Chief to Tour U.S.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Rear Adm. Richard F. Washbourn, chief of the New Zealand Naval Staff, leaves Tuesday for a two-week visit to the United States as a guest of the U.S. Navy.

Washbourn will visit San Francisco, Washington, Newport, Charleston and San Diego. On his return flight home he will inspect facilities at Pearl Harbor where New Zealand naval vessels train with the U.S. Navy.

Claim Fewer Side Effects in Birth Pill

By BEN ZINSER
L. P. T. Medical Science Editor

A new type of birth-control pill will be available for prescription by physicians within a few days.

The oral contraceptive, trade-named Oracon, employs the use of two different types of pills, administered in sequence.

Advantage of sequential contraception, according to the manufacturer, is reduction of undesirable side effects such as weight gain, nausea, headaches and irregular bleeding.

IN TAKING the pills by the sequential process, a woman takes a white Oracon tablet for 16 days beginning on the fifth day of her menstrual cycle. Then she takes a pink Oracon tablet for five days.

The white tablet contains ethinyl estradiol, a female hormone, while the pink one contains both this agent and dimethisterone, another female hormone. The latter pill continues the inhibition of ovulation and encourages a normal, regularly timed menstrual flow. Menstruation usually begins a few days after the last tablet is taken.

CONVENTIONAL oral contraceptives, introduced in the United States in 1960, contain both types of hormones.

Mead Johnson & Co., manufacturer of Oracon, says sequential contraception produces a cycle that more closely resembles a normal menstrual cycle. For this reason, the company contends, undesirable side reactions are less likely to occur.

Car Thief Strikes— and Strikes Again

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Police reported a motorist left his stalled car in a Frankfurt suburb to seek mechanical assistance. When he returned, the front wheels were missing.

He left again, this time to report the theft to police. The luckless motorist returned to find the remaining wheels, the doors, windows, bumpers, lights and carburetor also stolen.

SLEUTHS WORK FIVE MONTHS

Stores Gypped of \$12,000 in Refunds; Woman Caught

By BILL DUNCAN

A fast-talking Long Beach woman who bilked Southland department stores out of an estimated \$12,000 cash in a refund racket was captured by a little-known investigation bureau working in Southern California with the tenacity of the FBI.

The bureau, actually an association of store detectives, is cracking down on store thefts from employe "knock-downs" to simple shoplifting. The caper pulled by the Long Beach woman, a 27-year-old housewife with a flair for using impressive street addresses and the fictitious names of doctors, is a classic in store-detective investigation. It involved five months of sleuthing. She was trapped in a phony refund of \$48 worth of pictures at a Culver City department store April 1.

THE WOMAN was booked on a felony charge, released on \$1,100 bail, and now has failed to appear in Santa Monica court for arraignment. She took the Long Beach Buffums' store for an estimated \$5,000 before her capture with the aid of Long

Beach Buffums' chief special agent Pete Racich, who was the first to learn her identity. Her arrest brought attention to the detective work done by the Store Protective Association, a cooperative agency of private security men. The new store detectives are a different breed from the old floor-walker system of watching for thieves.

Today's detectives are professionals, using modern communications, see-through mirrors, electronic detection devices and hidden cameras. Like their public counterparts, store detectives today even "stake out" suspected chislers.

The Long Beach woman would use elaborate schemes to steal merchandise and submit it for refunds without ever leaving the store building. She used a long list of aliases, preferring to use doctors' names and real addresses in exclusive areas.

She used many tricks to convince unsuspecting clerks that she had misplaced, discarded or that her husband had taken the receipt for the merchandise. Her favorite refund trick was for draperies and tablecloths.

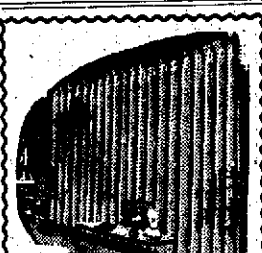
"SHE HAD A pleasing personality and was so calm about the refund request," Racich said, "that most clerks believed her to be a steady and important customer of the store."

Her disarming method of operation was to say she had given the merchandise to her doctor-husband to return, but he kept forgetting to bring it back, Racich said. The doctor always had the receipt.

She memorized salesgirls' names and would spell them

off like an old acquaintance, he explained.

The woman fled from her Long Beach apartment shortly after she posted bail in Culver City. The investigation that led to her arrest, Racich said, involved agents from most of the Southern California major department stores—all victims of her thefts.



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Clark Says Posse Will Reorganize

SELMA, Ala. (UPI)—Sheriff James G. Clark Saturday officially disbanded his 200-man posse on orders of a federal court tribunal, but he said the posse, used during Selma's recent long racial troubles, would be reorganized.

A three-man court in Mobile Friday ordered the posse disbanded. The action was the result of a U.S. Justice Department suit.

The posse, sometimes mounted, became controversial when it was used in March to break up the first Selma-to-Montgomery march by civil-rights groups after they crossed a bridge on the fringe of the city.

The marchers were turned back with tear gas and billy clubs used by state troopers, and then the mounted possemen, who used nightsticks and bullwhips. Some of the marchers were chased across the bridge and down a street by horsemen.

Rome's Bells Peel Joyously

VATICAN CITY, Sunday (AP)—The bells of Rome's 450 churches pealed a cascade of joy at midnight, ushering in the Easter glory of the Risen Christ.

The deep ring of the five-ton master bell atop St. Peter's Basilica boomed in the darkness of the Eternal City, setting off an echoing chorus from church bells throughout Rome.

Many churches held midnight Masses to mark the "solemnity of solemnities," the major Christian feast day of Easter Sunday. Many of the 70,000 foreign tourists, a record for Easter, attended.

After the tolling, stillness reigned in St. Peter's Basilica, where there was no midnight Mass. Instead, Pope Paul VI had taken part in a three-hour Holy Saturday service at dusk. He witnessed the striking of a new fire, symbolizing Christ soon to be risen, and offered an Easter Vigil Mass with 10 prelates.

State Department Aide Elevated

WASHINGTON (AP)—William J. Jordan, former newsman and State Department policy-planning counselor, was named deputy assistant secretary of State for public affairs Saturday.

Jordan's appointment is one of a series of shifts in upper ranks of the State Department as President Johnson realigns the diplomatic team carried over from the Kennedy administration.

Johnson is expected to announce soon a foreign assignment for William R. Tyler, a foreign-service career officer who has been assistant secretary of State for European affairs since mid-1962, and to name a career diplomat to the ambassadorial vacancy in Panama.

Sukarno Meets Red Leaders

JAKARTA (UPI) — President Sukarno met Saturday with leaders from Communist China, Cambodia and North Viet Nam at his suburban Bogor Palace.

Other dignitaries also were on hand for brief talks with the Indonesian leader.

Amongst the visitors to Sukarno's country place were Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai; Cambodian Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk; North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong; Japanese diplomat Shojiro Kawashima; Princess Ashraf, sister of the Shah of Iran, and Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi.

Divers Seek Triple-Slaying Guns

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Four skin divers searched an area of "Packery Channel" Saturday off Texas' Laguna Madre for two rifles believed used by a pair of California teen-agers to kill three fishermen.

Constable Johnnie Haynes said he had been tipped that the weapons might be in another spot than the one pointed out Friday by 16-year-old John Phillip Angles in a re-enactment of the shootings.

Meanwhile a search went on throughout the area for Paul Krueger, 17, whose mother in San Clemente, Calif., issued a plea for him to surrender. Sheriff John Mitchell of Nueces County said there is a "50-50" chance Krueger is dead.

Boilermakers Vote to End Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Northern California boilermakers voted 836 to 437 Saturday to end their strike against California Metal Trades Association shops.

The Brotherhood of Boilermakers closed 50 plants April 5 when the union joined 6,000 striking machinists. The machinists' strikes idled 6,000 machinists and closed 101 association plants.



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9th

Give Her Your Photograph

Large 8x10 Size

only \$3.89 Regularly \$7
3 for \$10

No Extra Charge for Family Groups of Two or Three People

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE A FINE PORTRAIT

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PRICE SLASH!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S DRESSES

\$5 \$7 \$9

Drastically reduced... great selection of women's dresses! Many styles... many one-of-a-kind in the most wanted fabrics. Great colors, too. Hurry!

SPECIAL BUYS!

HURRY! GET BEST PICK MISSES' ANKLE PANTS 2.99

Pants! Pants! Pants! Hurry for best selection of After-Easter assortment of popular pick! Broken sizes, colors. All drastically reduced!

SAVE BIG! MISSES' FASHION BLOUSE BUYS 1.77 2.77

Look! The price has fallen! Down, down out of the sky... to a new budget-low for blouses! Many one-of-a-kind. Don't miss these values!

BETTER TIERS GREATLY REDUCED! 1.22 2.22

Savings are certain with Penney's tier curtains... now at practically give-away prices! Trim the windows with any of many fabrics, styles. Save!

A STEAL! MEN'S TOP-CHOICE SPORT SHIRTS 3 for \$5

Drastic reductions! Sensational savings! The values Penney's is famous for! Summer-up with short sleeve shirts! All first quality!

sew now!

SEERSUCKER AND SUMMER SPORT FABRICS

58¢ yd.

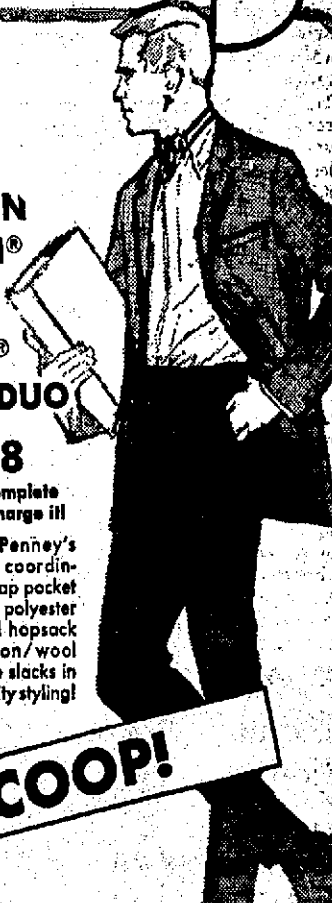
This selection beats any we've ever been able to offer before! Crisp cotton duck, sailcloth, poplin Seersucker, the original wash-'n-wear fabric! More! One after another for 58¢ a yard!

4-SEASON DACRON® /WOOL GENTRY® BLAZER DUO

34.88 complete Charge ill

Dollars off on Penney's exclusive sport coordinated 3-button, flap pocket blazer of Dacron polyester 'n wool worsted hopsack weave... Dacron/wool bengaline-weave slacks in pleated University styling!

SCOOP!



HURRY! SAVE!

MISSES' WONDER-WISP SLEEPWEAR! SPECIAL!

1.99

This is it! There aren't any more when these pastel waltz gowns 'n baby dolls have disappeared! Just for after-Easter, we've taken this special group of easy-care Dacron® polyester/nylon/cotton blends and dipped the price to an all-time just-once 1.99! Save!

PRICES SLASHED! BIG 'N LIL' GALS' DRESSES 1.88 2.88

Drop everything! We've dropped the tag on a top selection of gals' dresses to a fraction of the pre-Easter price! So scoop up swingy summer styles today and save!

TERRIFIC BUY! GIRLS' FAVORITE BLOUSES 1.33

We've got blouses in-store for you that are just unbelievable at this price! But don't take time to blink or you'll miss first choice from broken sizes!

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED ON ALL ITEMS!



MISSES' BETTER NYLON FULL 'N HALF SLIPS

2.44 half slips 2.99 full slips

For a fraction of their original Penney price... and that's unbeatable! White! Colors! Lace trims! All the quality detailing, the fit, the easy-care you love in nylon tricot slips! Stock up now! Come fast for the widest selection in your size!



WOMEN'S TOWNCRAFT® "DISCOVERER" LUGGAGE

12.88* cosmetic case or 21" weekender 18.88* 24" or 26" pullman

On the move! A whole wardrobe of Penney's own best-quality molded luggage! Chrome-plated locks 'n handle loops! Rugged thermoplastic shell! Trim-shape travellers now jam-packed with super-savings! *plus 10% fed. tax



GIRLS' COTTON KNIT TOP-OVERS! 4 STYLES!

1.66

Fashioning the way to savings! Girl-favorite cotton-tops in stripes 'n solids! Crew or V-neck top-overs... button-down cardigans and zip-up V-fronts! Hurry in for tremendous take-home savings!

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Butter's AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE

**CLOSED
EASTER SUNDAY**

FASHIONS

Seersucker Suit

Reg. 8.98 **6.98**
You'll breeze through summer in this marvelous blend of acetate and cotton seersucker suit, wrinkle resistant. Button front, slim skirt. Misses, 1/2 sizes.

SUMMERTIME WOOL DRESSES **10.97**
Reg. to 22.95 Daytime and after five, many styles, sheath and 2 pc. Misses & Jr. sizes.

SHIFT DRESSES **5.98**
Reg. 12.95 Wrinkle resist Dacron polyester, fully lined, sleeves, 8-14.

DAYTIME DRESSES **6.00**
Reg. to 12.95 Big selection cotton knits, and other fabrics. Many styles. Misses & Jr. Sizes.

Lightweight Wool Coats

Comp. at 29.95 **19.88**
Classically styled coats for spring. Several styles to choose from in luscious rainbow pastels. Misses sizes.

Famous Brand Name Dress Clearance

8.00

Reg. to 19.95

We've priced them to clear our stock! Dressy and casual styles in the finest lightweight wool fabrics. Choose form sheaths, 2 piece designs, the shift silhouette and many more. Misses, Jr. and 1/2 sizes. First come first serve on these.

HOSIERY

'Miss Lakewood' Seamless Nylons

Reg. 2/1.00 **2/88c**
First quality sheer seamless nylons, choose micro mesh or regular. Off-black and pretty beige tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE **1.69**
Reg. 2.95 Micro mesh or textured, eliminates garters. Sizes S.M. only.

WOMEN'S FOLDING SLIPPERS **1.00**
Reg. 2.00 For casual wear inside or outside, asst. styles, colors. Save 1/2!

TEXTURED HOSIERY **78c**
Reg. 00c Diamond pattern, seamless, heel and toe. Off black, Beigetone. 8 1/2-11.

MENS CREW SOCKS **3/1.00**
Reg. 59c Popular sport sock, white and colors. Sizes 10 to 13.

Men's Hosiery Sale

Reg. 79c **48c**
Sport and dress styles in long wearing cottons, nylon and cotton blends. Reinforced to save heel and toe. Popular colors. Sizes 10 to 13.

CHILDREN'S

Girls' Knit Tops

Reg. 1.79 **99c**
Solids, stripes with separate turtle neck dickie, it can be worn with or without the top. Orlon acrylic knit. New spring colors. Sizes 3-6X.

GIRLS SASSY SHIFTS **2.66**
Reg. 3.98 Latest thing for young miss, contrasting jamaicas. Prints, solids, sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS KNIT TOPS **1.66**
Reg. 2.49 Famous maker, wanted styles fabrics for Spring. Sizes 3 to 6X.

KNIT SPORT TOPS **1.99**
Reg. 2.99 by famous maker, sleeveless for summer play, Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS SLIPS **1.27**
Reg. 1.98 First quality nylon tricot, many cute styles. Sizes 4 to 12.

Girls' Jamaica and Shorts

Reg. 2.49 **1.99**
Sale Priced! Special purchase from famous manufacturer. Double knit stretch fabric of cotton and nylon for extra long wear. Sizes 7 to 14. Sizes 3 to 6X. Reg. 1.98 now 1.66

LINGERIE

Women's Cotton Sleepwear

Reg. 6.95 Baby doll pajamas and shifts in dacron polyester, nylon and cotton blend. Dainty embroidery, eyelet and lace trim, rainbow pastels. S, M, L. **3.28**

WOMEN'S NYLON BRIEFS. Reg. 1.00 **78c**
Opaque nylon tricot, leg lace, side panel trims. White, Black and colors 5, 6, 7.

NYLON SLEEPWEAR. Reg. 7.00 & 8.00 **5.00**
Finest nylon tricot, shifts, shorty and long pajamas, peignoir and nite shirts. S, M, L.

BED JACKETS. Reg. 5.95 Nylon tricot and dacron polyester, nylon and cotton blend. Pink and Blue. S, M, L. **2.49**

NYLON SLEEPWEAR. Reg. 5.95 **4.00**
Sleepcoats, shifts, long pajamas, nite shirt sets, baby dolls. S, M, L.

Women's Nylon 1/2 Slip

Reg. 4.00. Several styles in nylon tricot with nylon lace and applique trims. Prop. lengths. Beige blk. & wht. S.M.L. **2.99**

ACCESSORIES

Jewelry — Reduced

Reg. to 1.00 **38c**
Drastic reductions from our regular stock. Gigantic assortment of pins, necklaces, earrings and more. Spring colors in many finishes, stones.

ACCENT SCARVES **33c**
Reg. 39c 100% nylon squares in a pretty spring rainbow of colors.

PEARLS **1.00**
Reg. to 3.00 Simulated pearls, always in fashion. 1, 2 and 3 strands. Rimestone clasp.

PURSE ACCESSORIES **1.17**
Reg. 3.00 Purse organizers—wallets, coin purses, smoke totes ea.

GLOVES **1.00**
Reg. to 2.00 Assorted styles and lengths. Colors and White.

Special Savings on Handbags

Reg. to 3.50 **2.48**
Choose from patents, calf grains, ganges in clutch bags, pouches, and other popular styles. White, Black and colors.

BOYSWEAR

Boys' Sweaters

Reg. 4.98 **3.98**
100% orlon acrylic, cardigan and pullover styles. Machine washable. Sizes 3 to 7. Boys sizes 8 to 12.

POLISHED COTTON SLACKS **2.68**
Reg. 3.49 Wash 'n wear slacks in Continental and Ivy styles. Regular & slims. Sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS IVY SUITS **15.88**
Reg. 17.95 Iridescent and solid black, 3 button styling, quality fabrics. Sizes 8 to 20.

JR. BOYS JEANS **1.29**
Reg. 1.98 Half back style, double knee, machine washable. Sizes 3 to 7.

Boys' Jac Shirts

Reg. 2.98 **1.98** Reg. 1.98 **1.68**
Hipper model with side vents, plaids, table cloth checks, solids. All wash 'n wear in sizes 8 to 20.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Dresses

3 to 6x **3.88** 7 to 14 **4.88**
Reg. 4.98 to 6.98 Reg. 5.98 to 7.98
After Easter clearance from our regular stock. First come first serve.

INFANT TERRY COVER-ALL **1.88**
Reg. 2.98 Stretch cotton terry and nylon, non-slip soles. Sizes 0, 6, 12 mos.

GIRLS EIDERLON PANTIES **4/1.00**
Reg. 39c Comfort cut, no shrinking. Made for longer wearing. Sizes 4 to 14.

INFANT BLANKET SET **2.99**
Reg. 4.98 Large crib blanket and 2 receiving blankets. Gift boxed.

GIRLS PAJAMAS **1.99**
Reg. 2.98 Summerweight baby doll or capri pajamas. Embroidery trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Cardigan Sweaters

Reg. 4.98 **3.66**
Orlon acrylic cardigan sweaters with embroidery trim or floral prints. Button or zip front. Also some lovely mohair and orlon acrylic blends in solid colors. 7 to 12.

SPORTSWEAR

Ladies' Sweaters

sizes 40 to 46. Reg. 5.98 **4.88**
Special for Monday Only! Washable Orlon acrylic sweaters in chanel and cardigan styles. Push up sleeves. Pastels in sizes 40-46.

EXTRA SIZE BLOUSES **3.88**
Reg. 5.98 Nylons, pique, arnel triacetates, in tailored and dressy styles. Sizes 40 to 44.

LADIES JEANS **2.98**
Reg. 4.99 Washable cotton denim jeans, side zip, stitch detail. 10-18. Extra sizes, 3.98.

2 PC. SKIRT SETS **4.97**
Reg. to 12.98 Pleated and slim skirts, not all sizes in every style. 8-16.

SWIM SUITS **5.88**
Reg. to 12.95 1 and 2 pc. suits in solids and prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

Ladies' Jackets

Reg. to 14.99 **6.44**
Water repellent jackets in new fabrics and styles. Broken sizes in 8 to 16: A great savings.

DOMESTICS

Kapok Pillows

Reg. 2.49 **1.88**
22x28" finished size, filled with 100% Kapok, printed cotton chadlis tick in a wide selection of prints. Use as bed or throw pillows.

THERMAL BLANKET **4.88**
Reg. 6.98 72"x90", cotton thermal weave blanket, solid colors, lint free, limited quantity.

PRINT TOWELS
Bath size **99c** wash cloths **59c**
Hand size **59c** tub mats **99c**

5 lovely colors in mirror prints. Fringed ends. Limited quantity.

Throw Rugs

Reg. 2.98 **1.88**
30"x36", 100% cotton pile throw rugs with skid resist back. Salt and pepper tweed design in brown/white or black/white. Washable.

Special Purchase Women's Coordinates

Reg. 2.99 Knit tops **2.66**
Reg. 2.99 Shorts **1.66**
Reg. 3.99 Jamaicas **2.66**
Reg. 5.99 Capris **4.66**

Manufacturers Closeout! We can't mention the name. Many fabrics, styles.

YARDAGE

Assorted Fabrics

Reg. to 1.98 **1.00 yd.**
36" to 45" wide dress fabrics, suitings, etc. Not short pieces, but bolt goods. Prints, solids, textures. Tremendous value.

AVRIL RAYON AND COTTON PRINTS **66¢ yd.**
Reg. 79c 39", easy care prints. Retains shape, wash fast, stabilized.

PLAYKNITS **88¢ yd.**
Reg. 79c 45", famous playknit by Ameritex. Solids and prints. Big selection.

HAWAIIAN PRINTS **77¢ yd.**
Reg. 98c 36", all cotton coral reef prints, mini-mum care fabrics.

GLAMOUR BOXES **1.00**
1.39 value. Tissue boxes, hosiery and hanky boxes in pearlized floral vinyl.

12 Pocket Shoe Bag

1.98 value **1.69**
Ladies' 12 pocket shoe bag in quilted vinyl. Holds 6 pairs of shoes, solid colors. Flat steel band for extra strength. Men's 12 pocket bag 1.99

Save 1/3 on Men's Sport Shirts

1.99

Reg. 2.98



First quality—right from reg. stock! Handsome selection in the wanted styles and fabrics. Regular or Ivy styles in solids, woven plaids, solids. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

MENSWEAR

Name Brand Watches

Reg. to 71.50 **24.88**
Beautiful 17 and 21 jewel watches. Precision made by well know manufacturers. Mens and womens styles. Factory guarantees.

ACRILAN KNIT SHIRTS **1.99**
Reg. 2.98 Popular favorite acrilan acrylic knits, wash 'n wear. S.M.L.

DRESS SHIRTS **1.48**
Reg. 1.98 Wash 'n wear cottons, regular collar. White in sizes 14 to 17.

MENS WALLETS **2.99**
Reg. to 5.00 Genuine leather in smooth or grain finish. Many styles.

Stripe Seersucker Sport Coat

Reg. 29.95 **19.88**
Spring and summer favorite for comfort and style. Tailored in 2 button side vent model. Blue and Charcoal stripe. Wash 'n wear. Sizes 36-46. Reg. and long.

MENSWEAR

Men's Casual Slacks

Reg. 5.98 **3.99**
Wash 'n wear blend of miracle fibers in popular reverse twist. Trim fitting beltless model with "L" pocket. Sizes 27 to 36.

WALK SHORTS **3.33**
Reg. 4.98 Solids, plaids in Continental or belt loop model. Size 28 to 40.

DRESS SLACKS **8.88**
Reg. to 14.95 All wool, deluxe tailoring features. Sizes 29 to 42.

MEN'S SURFER TRUNKS **3.99**
Reg. 4.98 Rugged cotton twill, lace front, pocket. Sizes 28 to 38. Colors.

MEN'S SUITS **19.88**
Reg. to 39.95 Dacron polyester blends for lightweight quality. Broken sizes. Save 1/2!

Men's Suit Clearance

Reg. to 45.00 **34.88**
Smart wools, wool blends in solids and muted patterns. Expertly tailored in 2 and 3 button models. Most men's sizes—while they last!

DRAPERIES

Decorator Pillows

Reg. 1.98 **3/5.00**
Round, square, hexagon shapes in wide array of decorator pillows to enhance every decor. Kapok filled, cotton and rayon cover.

TIER CURTAINS **99c**
1.29 value Polished challis, rayons and cottons, 24", 30", 36" sizes.

DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER YARDAGE **79¢ yd.**
Reg. to 1.98 45" wide, durable, long wearing fabrics in solids and prints.

COVER-ALL SLIPCOVERS **1.99**
CHAIRS Reg. 3.99 now

SOFA **4.99**
Reg. 7.99 now

SHOWER CURTAINS **1.49**
Reg. to 2.98 Assorted patterns and colors. Curtains to match 1.49

Curtain Panels

Reg. 2.29 **1.66 ea.**
54x81" drip dry Duralon® panels. White and Glow color only. No stretching, no ironing, no starching. Rayon and acetate blend.

Ask Subsurface Lines in Unimproved Tracts

\$2 MILLION FACILITY

Port's New Oil Terminal Opens

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

Operation of a new \$2 million oil terminal in the port of Long Beach will be started today with the arrival at the harbor of the tankship SS World Sincerity.

The World Sincerity is to discharge 93,000 barrels of crude oil from Venezuela at the new Powerline Oil Co. terminal beginning Monday morning.

Located in the port's inner harbor at Berth 73, the facility has three 90,000 barrel storage tanks, one 67,000 barrel tank for diesel oil, one 67,000 barrel tank for fuel oil and two 43,000 barrel tanks for gasoline.

Powerline now provides pipeline bunkering for ships in the port. At the present time, all berths on Pier A have this service.

Work will soon be completed on these shoreside installations, which eliminate the more expensive method of bunkering from barges on Piers B, C, D and E.

In addition to the bulk oil terminal in the inner harbor, Powerline also has five more tanks on Pier A, which give the firm a 500,000 barrel storage capacity in the port.

Wayne E. Black, manager of supply for the Santa Fe Springs-based company, said Powerline expects to bunker ships at the rate of 200,000 barrels per month when all the pipelines are in operation.

Powerline is the largest independent refinery and marketing chain in the western United States.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1965
SECTION B PAGE B-1

Spurgeon Man of Year Choice

William H. Spurgeon III, who founded the Explorer Scout program in 1959 and so extended the Boy Scout program to older boys, is the Orange County Press Club's Man of the Year.

He was honored at the Press Club's traditional Headliners Awards banquet at the Santa Ana Elks Clubhouse, where the men who write the news honored those who made it.

More than 300 members and guests cheered lustily as Spurgeon got his plaque from Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, who then entertained.

They whistled when actresses Sabrina, a stunning blonde, and brunet Juli Redding showed their talents in a share-the-stage act with nightclub singer June Rudell.

Songwriter Johnny Mercer also was a playing guest on the program arranged by Jim Dean of Santa Ana.

Headliner plaques went to The Righteous Brothers, a singing duo of Bill Medley of Santa Ana and Bob Hatfield of Anaheim; Bob Webster of Santa Ana, Olympic diving champion; John Huarte of Anaheim, all-American football player at Notre Dame; banker James Tweedt, Fullerton State College president; W. B. Langsdorf, developer; Ross W. Cortese, retired Superior Court Judge Franklin G. West, and Joseph A. Long and Richard E. Taylor, for youth activities and humanities, respectively. Long is Edison Co. division manager, and Taylor has a similar post with Pacific Telephone.



In accordance with an old custom, Easter Morning's Beach Combing becomes the Easter story, as told by St. Matthew. Nothing more can be said here, except to wish all readers a Happy Easter and an inspirational dividend from contemplation of the significance of the day.

met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid; go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

NOW WHEN they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city, and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done.

And when they were assembled with the elders, and had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the soldiers, saying, Say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole Him away while we slept. And if this come to the governor's ears, we will persuade him, and secure you. So they took the money, and did as they were taught: and this saying is commonly reported among the Jews until this day.

AND the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him." Lo, I have told you. And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus

THEN the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. And when they saw Him, they worshipped Him, but some doubted. And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All Power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

Seen as First Step in Beautification

By GEORGE WEEKS

Citywide placement of utility lines underground—a goal of Long Beach beautification enthusiasts—seems attainable only after many years and heavy expenditures.

But a start can be made now by amending the subdivision ordinance to required underground installations in large unimproved tracts.

This is the consensus of City Manager John R. Mansell and top city engineers. It will be reported Monday to the City Council's Ordinance Committee, which will look into the question of how to get rid of unsightly and sometimes dangerous overhead wires.

Mansell recommended further study of the wholesale programs for converting overhead to underground systems. He favored the limited subdivision amendment.

IN AN accompanying report based in part on discussions with officials of Southern California Edison Co. and General Telephone Co., City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson summarized these conclusions:

1. There is general concurrence that the placing of power and telephone lines underground in large new subdivisions is entirely feasible. The added costs can be absorbed in the original land development lot prices.

2. Placement of high voltage transmission facilities in excess of 60,000 volts underground is so costly as to almost preclude this construction.

3. Existing improvement laws such as the 1911 Assessment Act can probably be used to provide for area or district installations of underground facilities in streets and alleys. The League of California Cities is studying legislation to make the 1911 Act more readily adaptable for such purposes.

4. Under current procedures, there is considerable doubt that individual home owners can be forced to put in their own on-property service connections from the underground installation in the street or alley.

5. Because of the many varying factors, it is not practicable to compute costs of converting from overhead to underground on a city-wide scale. Cost estimates on some major arteries marked for widening under the city's gasoline tax program are possible.

6. Conversion costs for individual property owners also are difficult to compute, but a conservative estimate for a lot with a single-family dwelling is \$200. For larger apartment buildings the cost would be much greater, depending on age and condition of existing wiring.

A FURTHER report by Deputy City Engineer Tom Marchese goes into greater detail as to costs and technical obstacles, particularly in electrical installations.

However, Marchese noted that many areas in Long Beach are now served from underground facilities. The underground network in the downtown district has been expanded until it now covers an area from the ocean almost to Anaheim Street and from Magnolia Avenue to Alamitos Avenue.

Various shopping areas such as Bixby Knolls and Los Altos are also served by underground installations. A similar trend is developing in planning high-rise construction along Ocean Boulevard.

In residential areas, the two largest of new subdivisions, El Dorado Estates and the Bixby Ranch development, incorporate use of underground facilities.

BEST OPPORTUNITIES for early conversion, Marchese said, are on certain commercial and semi-commercial streets such as Broadway, Fourth, Seventh and Anaheim. But the cost will be high.

He cited these compar-

tive figures for electrical conversion on three streets where city paving projects are now planned.

Anaheim Street between Freeman and Prospect Avenues—cost of overhead relocation, \$25,000; conversion to underground, \$208,600.

Tenth Street between Roswell and Park Avenues—\$11,000—\$65,500.

Seventh Street between Cherry and Redondo Avenues—\$25,000—\$224,700.

Marchese reported that General Telephone Co. already has a program for placing more cable facilities underground, partly for operational reasons and also because many cities (unlike Long Beach) require it in new subdivisions.

THE COMPANY listed outlays of \$2,250,000 last year in Long Beach for underground facilities. Another \$2 million is budgeted for this year. Esthetic benefits were small, however, because few of the aerial facilities were removed.

According to the company, it has an \$11-million investment in aerial installations, the normal depreciation of which is a factor in the rates it charges customers. An additional problem with the telephone company, as with Edison, is the rearrangement of facilities on property owned by customers rather than the city.

Cost estimates for converting overhead telephone lines to underground installations range from \$5,000-\$7,000 for a residential block to \$25,000-\$30,000 for a block involving business or high-density residential use. Use of conduit would add \$12,000 to \$15,000 a block, and right of way cost estimates are not included.



VERN BAKER
Promotion Work Cited

Baker Wins Silver Medal Award

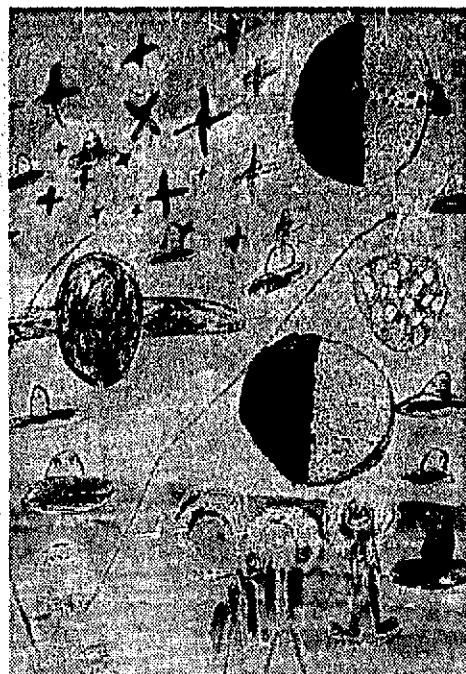
Vern Baker, manager of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., has been awarded the Silver Medal of the American Federation of Advertising in conjunction with Printers Ink magazine and the Advertising Association of the West.

The Silver Medal is awarded for outstanding achievement in the field of advertising.

Baker was selected for the honor by the Advertising Club of Long Beach and will be presented the Silver Medal at a joint meeting of the Advertising Clubs of Long Beach, Orange County and San Diego Thursday at the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana.

Long Beach Promotion, Inc., is the agency sponsored by the City of Long Beach to publicize the city nationally and internationally.

Baker has been manager of Long Beach Promotions since it was founded three years ago.



'MEN IN SPACE'
Sally Faulkner

men
in
space

The problem was a real brow furrower. A group of the nation's top space scientists sat around a conference table in hopeless perplexity. There seemed no answer, no workable solution.

These sober men with faces as long as the string of degrees after their names had cracked one tough nut after another in extending the earth's frontiers thousands of miles into the trackless skies.

But now they appeared stumped.

Since the Douglas Aircraft Co. had organized its Missile and Space Systems Division, Douglas had published and distributed a calendar. With pictures.

EACH YEAR, the pictures portrayed artistic impressions of the imaginative, far-ranging business they were in. This year, the company's graphic artists, their ingenuity exhausted, had no ideas for the calendar pictures. The learned scientists had been no help.

Suddenly, across the table, one man said, in a small and tentative voice:

"How about using children's pictures?"

SO IT WAS DONE. Orange County schools in the area of the missilemen's plant in Huntington Beach agreed to suggest space and missile subjects as an art project.

None of the kindergarten youngsters was told his work was being entered in a contest. None was given any models or pictures to help in his portrayal. They were encouraged to give their imagination free rein.

More than 1,000 of the children's pictures were displayed before Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center; Donald Douglas Sr., Douglas founder and chairman of the board; Walt Disney, a man who has made a lifetime career combining art and children; and Charles R. Able, vice president of Douglas' missile division.

SEVEN PICTURES, after careful deliberation, were picked for the calendar. They, and many of the others, will be exhibited in museums, government offices and art centers over the country.

The winners, announced today, are David Jackson, 6, of 6377 Myra Ave., Buena Park, a student at Dickerson School. His picture will be the calendars' cover piece.

The others are Anita Moore, 503 Walnut St. Huntington Beach, Central School; Sally Faulkner, 5, of 609 E. Occidental St., Santa Ana, Edison School; Jacqueline Michielsen, 5, of 9380 Larkspur Dr., Westminster, Marshall School; Arthur Alvizo, 341 Eunice Circle, La Habra, Walnut School; Rick Murray, 6, of 2260 Yucca St., Fullerton, Laguna School, and Billy Schwerter, 5, of 335 W. Jacaranda Place, Fullerton, Ford School.



Rick
Murray



Billy
Schwerter



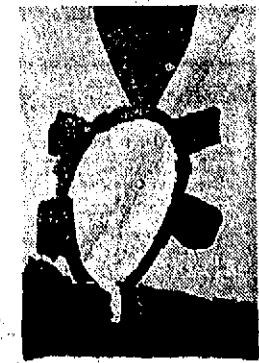
Jacqueline
Michielsen



'SPACE STATION'



'BOOSTER IN FLIGHT'



'WEATHER STATION'



'MOON ROCKET ON LAUNCHING PAD'
Anita Moore



'RENDEZVOUS IN SPACE'
Arthur Alvizo



'TRIP TO THE MOON'
David Jackson



EDITORIAL

Another Crisis

SUDDENLY THE U.S. has on its hands a new missile crisis—this one in Viet Nam. Though the elements of this new crisis are not as serious as those of 1962, the situation is nevertheless problematic.

When Russia shipped missiles into Cuba, the Monroe Doctrine was challenged and the territory of the United States, itself, menaced. Hanoi, where the U.S. has detected the preparation of a site for Russian missiles, is located several thousand miles across the ocean.

However, the brazen commitment by the Soviet Union challenges the prestige if not the territory of the U.S. and poses delicate questions of strategy.

The U.S. has been bombing targets in North Viet Nam in retaliation to North Vietnamese support of aggression against South Viet Nam. Hanoi, the capital of North Viet Nam, has enjoyed immunity. Now Hanoi is to be the site of missiles that could seriously impair U.S. aerial strategy.

★ ★ ★

THE QUESTION, obviously, is whether the Hanoi missile site should be attacked—and, if so, when.

Within the framework of the declared policy of the U.S., destruction of the missile site would be a logical step. The site is a direct challenge, an important target, a threat to the effectiveness of retaliation.

As for the second part of the question, it would make sense to destroy the site now instead of waiting until Russian missiles are in place and capable of doing damage—and being used, perhaps, to exact concessions from our side.

★ ★ ★

UNFORTUNATELY, the most logical movement is also often the most painful one, at least for the moment, and people tend to think in terms of the moment. That is why many will try to close their eyes to the meaning of the Soviet interference in Viet Nam and resist actions which would tend to bring to a head and settle the crisis.

The big decision is Lyndon Johnson's to make, of course. It seems clear now that the situation in Viet Nam will get worse before it gets better. The decision-making will call for courage on the part of the public as well as the President.

The harsh fact is that the President a few days ago made a bid for peace, but, instead of accepting that bid, the Reds are rattling their sabres louder than ever.

Protect Museum

A VISITOR TO the new County Art Museum is impressed by two facts:

One, the museum is the repository for some of the finest art masterpieces in the world. The art treasures, ranging from tiny gems to magnificent canvases, are valued at \$30 million—but could not be replaced at any price.

Two, the security of these masterpieces is in jeopardy because of an insufficient number of guards. A small boy may walk up and place his hands on the original of a famous painting. The security force of 23 men cannot possibly be present at all points where guards are needed.

Some of the lenders of art works have threatened to withdraw them—unless security is bolstered. The only answer to that is to bolster the security force.

A request for more guards has been filed with the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. The Supervisors will consider the request next Tuesday. We urge them to provide the necessary protection for this great center of culture.

FAST LIFE

Grassroots

By HARRY KARNS

ROCKEFELLER says the GOP must return to the grassroots. But isn't that where the party has been for these six months—stretched out among the grassroots?

THIS ADMINISTRATION is all heart. It not only promotes a tax cut but also promises to go easy on citizens who can't meet the higher payments.

A NEGRO WHO GOT in to see Gov. Wallace of Alabama emerged to report that he "even patted me on the back." Before getting too mellow, he'd better feel back there and see if a knife handle is sticking out.

THE CIGAR INSTITUTE of America reports that the cigar has become "a symbol of gracious and enjoyable living." Especially to those who make their living by selling cigars.

ONE PAINTING BY ADOLF HITLER sells for almost nothing and another doesn't even raise a bid. Let's face it. The swastika is no longer a popular design.

THERE'S A WOLFHOUND in London that drinks ale. A very convenient arrangement. On the morning after, he has the hair of the dog within easy reach.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY has established an Institute of Violence. Well, why not? If violence is going to be our way of life, we might as well get it organized.



JIM MCCAULEY

Teale Bill, Minus 'At-Large' Item, Best for New Senate

Independent, Press-Telegram Sacramento, Bureau

SACRAMENTO—A possible area of compromise has cropped up in the redistricting plan of the Senate Reapportionment Committee.

Though the Senate still is busy carrying on a lobbyist-financed campaign to overturn the one-man-one-vote federal court order, the likely vehicle for redistricting is a committee bill authored by McCauley Sen. Stephen



Teale, D-West Point. The Teale bill will begin to move — if efforts fail to void the court order.

The Teale bill — designed to keep as many Senate seats as possible in rural northern areas—isn't a pure one-man-one-vote measure. Under one-man-one-vote, Los Angeles County would be entitled to 15 senators. The Teale bill gives Los Angeles County 12 senators.

The Southland-dominated Assembly is like to accept this concept. Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, has said he favors better representation for rural areas than would be achieved by a strict interpretation of one-man-one-vote.

However, Southern California interests oppose vigorously a section of the Teale Senate plan for at-large election of senators on a county-wide basis.

Such at-large elections among the 7 million persons of Los Angeles County would create election chaos. Political kingmakers would have a heyday trying to elect 12 senators simultaneously.

Best bet for the compromise: the Assembly will accept a less-than-one-man-one-vote formula in return for carving out specific districts in Los Angeles County. Thus, the at-large proposal would fade.

Under the Teale Senate plan, the biggest representative variance in the state Senate would be 2.5 to 1. It now is 450 to 1. A federal court in Los Angeles has ruled that a 1-to-1 ratio is to apply under its one-man-one-vote edict.

OTHER Sacramento Soundings:

3RD TERM TRY—Assemblyman George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has needed Gov. Brown for his unofficial candidacy for reelection. Deukmejian charged that state employees in Brown's office have been putting out announcements concerning his campaign organization. "It's time for the governor to come out in the open," said Deukmejian, GOP Assembly Whip.

Thoughts

I loathe my life; I would not live forever. Let me alone, for my days are a breath.—Job 7:16.

A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he always has good company. — Charles Evans Hughes.

There is nothing better for a man than that he should eat and drink, and find enjoyment in his toil. This also, I saw, is from the hand of God.—Eccl. 2:24.

A young man lost in his work probably has found his future.—Paul Tomlin.

JOHN O'HARA

Britain's Royal Show in Winter Quarters

A SMALL beef with Yorkshire pudding has been issued by Prince Philip. (The Pope issues a bull; the prince issues a beef.) According to the Associated Press, it is the prince's lament that he cannot go to a movie or drop in at his local pub without being bothered by autograph hounds, people nudging each other, and all those irritations that accompany fame.

His predicament, if you can call it that, could not have come as any great surprise to him. He will have been married 18 years next November, as time flies, and he surely must have known that marriage to a member of the British royal family might entail certain sacrifices along with the benefits and perquisites. His father-in-law was not in the best of health; we all knew that. The King-Emperor did indeed pass away five years after Philip's wedding, and Philip's wife became Queen.

We all knew that well in advance of its actual occurrence; when a king dies, the next in line gets promoted, and Philip knew that. On the eve of his marriage, he had been created Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth and Baron Greenwich, also a Knight of the Garter, and given the style of H. R. H. These honors were conferred on him by the King himself, therefore Philip had been given a strong hint as to what sort of life he was in for.

At the time of his marriage he was 26 years old and had been an officer in the British Navy with the Mediterranean Fleet and the British Pacific Fleet for six years. During that period he may have acquired certain tastes and habits that pass unnoticed among commoners but are not generally regarded as suitable for royalty, and he was already a member of Greek royalty,

by birth. He was, in fact, extremely well connected among various European royal families, but as a junior officer in the R. N. he probably could drop in on the latest Nova Pilbeam or Douglas Fairbanks Jr. movie without attracting attention. Also, since he is not a startlingly unusual man as to looks, I imagine he could go to a saloon and have a mild-and-bitter, and nobody would bother him. In wartime especially hardly anyone gives a second look at a junior officer.

But the fun of impulsive visits to the cinema for a viewing of the latest Ronald Squire and Margaret Rutherford film, and the casual pink gins at the nearest saloon bar, had to be abandoned by the prospective bridegroom of Princess Elizabeth. Then when the marriage had taken place and there were all those trips abroad, and offspring

BOB HOUSER

Goldwater Area Poll Softer Than Hosmer's L.B. District

I, P-T Political Editor

It hasn't been a quiet time for Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer.

Vice President Humphrey blasted him on the first of April for "dis-service to America" in criticizing administration policy on nuclear weapons.

Hosmer won wide publicity a little later in advocating uranium for coins as a silver substitute. He voted for federal aid to education and against Medicare. He got more publicity in breaking down the \$500 tax bite of "Joe Taxpayer" on his \$6,000 income. And last Thursday Hosmer kept things alive by pointing out that the 40-pound baggage limit on airlines is ridiculously outmoded.

Sandwiched among all this were results of his poll of constituents which went like this:

THE BAFFLING thing about Hosmer's poll is the discrepancy of its tone from one made by another Republican congressman, Al Bell, of Santa Monica.

Bell's district is pretty solid Republican. Registration favors the GOP 52 to 48%. His district was one of the few which went for Barry Goldwater—by 51%, or fairly close to the GOP registration advantage.

But Hosmer's district is Democratic 58 to



HOUSER

42%—about 20 percentage points more Democratic than Bell's. It went for Johnson by 54%. And while it's 58% Democratic, it's about 70% for Hosmer, election after election.

And yet, our 32nd District gives poll answers much more on the conservative side than Bell's pro-Goldwater district. For example, Bell's 28th District objects to Taft-Hartley repeal 53 to 45; it's 61 to 23 in the 32nd. On relaxing immigration policies, Bell's people say yes 47 to 45, but Hosmer's say no 60 to 28.

ALTHOUGH Hosmer's survey did not have a direct question on federal aid to education to support his yea vote on that matter, he could point to the 78 to 18 vote favoring income tax deduction for parents with college expenses. And his no vote on Medicare had the backing of a 58 to 35 survey indicator.

His attack on the 40-pound airline baggage limitation had some striking illustrations. He noted that 30 pounds of baggage were allowed in the days of the Ford tri-motor and the Curtis Condor biplane some 30 years ago. Then he points out that even if every inch of baggage space on a modern DC-8 or Boeing 707 jet airliner were crammed with gold bricks it would still be impossible to overload the aircraft.

	YES	NO	?
1. MEDICARE	35	58	7
2. SOCIAL SECURITY (Increase benefits by raising S.S. taxes on employees and employers)	47	46	7
3. WAR ON POVERTY (Roughly double previous effort by hiking spending to about \$2 billion a year)	29	63	8
4. FOREIGN AID (Keep spending up at around last year's \$3.5 billion)	10	82	8
5. EDUCATION AID (Allow parents to deduct part of child's college expense from income tax)	76	19	5
6. DEPRESSED AREAS (Substantially boost "anti-poverty" spending in areas hard hit by unemployment)	49	38	13
7. MASS TRANSIT (Increase federal aid for tackling mass transportation problems of urban areas)	38	51	11
8. HOUSING (Increase federal aid for renovating decayed urban areas)	34	54	12
9. IMMIGRATION (Relax bars by gradually abolishing "quota system" based on immigrants' countries of origin)	28	60	12
10. LABOR RELATIONS (Repeal Sect. 14b of Taft-Hartley Act which OKs state "right-to-work" laws)	23	61	16
11. AGRICULTURE (Renew price support and crop control laws)	20	64	16
12. NATURAL RESOURCES (Expand programs for reclamation, power, recreation and the like)	65	23	12
13. EXCISE TAXES (Remove taxes on cosmetics, furs, luggage, jewelry, phones, transportation, etc. totaling over \$3 billion) ..	53	39	8
14. DEFENSE (Spend no less than last year's \$50 billion plus) ..	50	28	22
15. FOREIGN POLICY (Admit Red China to the UN)	13	79	8
(Pull out of Viet Nam war)	31	52	17
(Allow trade with Red China)	18	70	12
16. BUDGET (Permit budget to rise \$3 to \$6 billion above the \$100 billion level)	10	76	14

Public Forum

Cleric Opposed on Red Speaker Issue

EDITOR:

The liberal-minded Unitarian minister, Dr. John Nichols Booth, tried to explain in his letter to the Public Forum his reason for permitting the Communist speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Healy, to speak at his church. He seemed rather frustrated that our city fathers do not grant the Communists the privilege to convene in our public libraries.

My answer to Dr. Booth is cheers to our city fathers. As a taxpayer I am not in favor of having our city fathers furnish a tax supported-platform to the Communists. Let them dip into their own treasury to pay for the rental of a hall and not sponge on our system of government, which they despise. I can hear the cry of the liberals "But we want to hear the other side." Those of us who are not quite so naive, already know

what the "other side" did in Hungary, Poland, China, Cuba and Viet Nam.

WILMAR WAGNER

1130 E. First St.

UNITARIAN Rev. Booth criticized the City of Long Beach for not letting a Communist lecture at the public library (4-11-65). Rev. Booth claims this violates free speech.

Communists' rights of free speech aren't violated since they can rent their own lecturing places. Why should we subsidize our enemies... enemies who use our freedoms to destroy them? Communists shouldn't lecture in buildings built at taxpayers' expense.

LEONARD WRIGHT
 7775 La Habra Circle,
 Buena Park

Freeway Fighters Grinding an Axe?

EDITOR:

I wish to take issue, however, with Mrs. Margaret L. Ball, Secretary of the Ala-

mitos Heights Improvement Association, and her petition signed by 7,478 individuals who are "against any cross-town route through Long Beach between 20th Street and Ocean Boulevard." Mrs. Ball states "it (the petition) represents a plea for 'human engineering, human values'." This is indeed a switch from the same group's stand as reported in the Independent, Press-Telegram on February 5. At that time they were against a cross-town freeway, period! Spokesman Campbell Lucas voicing disapproval suggested modern traffic patterns and a full study on rapid transit; and spokesman Francis O. Merchant referred to the freeway as a "dike, a snake and a monstrosity."

Why the change in thinking? Why is a freeway acceptable north of 20th Street but not acceptable south of 20th Street? Are any of the petition signatures from individuals owning property north of 20th Street? How many of the signatures are from property owners? Apparently, in the opinion of her and her association, the "dike" or "snake" is all right any place north of 20th Street. It appears to me the petition is attempting to dump the freeway where it will not affect owners of property belonging to the Alamitos Heights Improvement Association. This in turn, weakens their argument against the freeway in general.

After all, either there should be a cross-town freeway or there shouldn't be one. Other critics of the freeway have pointed out that benefits to be derived from it do not warrant the many negatives which will result if such a freeway is built; whether it be north or south of 20th Street.

A city should be a city and stand on its own feet, and not sacrifice dignity, beauty, and future planning.

L. W. BODELL

2130 Eucalyptus Ave.

(C) 1964, John O'Hara

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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 Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
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Inside answer to this paradox is a staunch and charming gentleman from North Carolina, Horace Godfrey, who runs the Commodities Credit Corporation and believes not only that cotton and tobacco are kings but that Southern Negroes should be their loyal vassals.

War of Words Escalates in Viet Nam With 'Overwrite'

Reds Rake in War Chips

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Schick
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Price Incl. 16¢ off on label

Thru-16 Bottle of 180
Chewable Vitamins

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They taste so good the children will ask to take their vitamins! One tablet daily provides the minimum required supplements.

641 Pine Ave. at 6th St.	17455 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona	▲ E. Spring at Pico Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)	6427 Westminster at Golden West
962 Pacific at 7th (San Pedro)	104 Coyotes Blvd. at Ximena	4551 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo	184 W. Griffith at Avalon (Wilshire/Western Plaza Center)
4117 Viking Way at Carson (Wilshire/Village Triangle)	407 Alhambra Blvd. at San Antonio (Wilshire/Village Triangle)	▲ Western and Candelario Drive (Wilshire/Village Triangle)	Streets at Bellflower (Los Angeles Center)
	3161 Century Blvd. at Buena (Lynwood)		3300 E. Anaheim at Buena (Belmont Shore Shopping Center)

A DELINQUENCY PREVENTION PROGRAM

Adults Take Rap for Misconduct

By GEORGE ERES

Adults can take the blame for a good share of juvenile delinquency. The parents themselves admit it.

The current issue of "PTA Magazine," reporting the results of a survey among the nation's Parent-Teachers Association president, notes:

"If the younger generation is going to the dogs, it's the fault of the adults; if it isn't going to the dogs, it's in spite of the adults."

"There is an increase in adult immorality," said one PTA president. "Our kids are a lot better than we have any right to expect them to be—if we take an honest look at ourselves and our world."

NOT ALL juveniles take dope, drink, are vandals, have premature sexual experiences and generally engage in immoral conduct.

The fact remains, however, that there is an increase in juvenile delinquency. Nationally, there was a 13% increase last year over the year before. In Long Beach, the percent increase for the period was 3%. However, felony arrests in Long

Beach increased by 16.6%.

This "is an alarming trend... that is being recorded all over the country," according to Capt. Paul Landsdowne, head of the Juvenile Division, Long Beach Police Department.

DR. MARTIN R. Haskell, assistant professor of sociology at Long Beach State College, believes there are some steps society can take to greatly reduce delinquency. He has worked in New York with juvenile delinquents and authored articles on the subject of juvenile delinquency based on his experiences.

Less than one-third of our delinquents are emotionally distressed and need treatment, said Dr. Haskell. But close to 75% are normal and society should provide some meaningful activity and work that will allow them to earn money, he said.

BASICALLY, Dr. Haskell says there are only three or four things society can do which will, he believes, reverse the trend of delinquency.

He advocates:

1. Classes organized around the problem of de-

veloping realistic goals, prior to the age of 11...

2. Supplying psychological counseling to boys before their 11th year to assist them in deciding upon appropriate occupational and social goals... The lower class boy who does not develop any realistic goals and attends school because he is compelled to do so, put forth a minimum of effort, and drops out at the first opportunity. Relating education to an attainable goal makes it more acceptable to the boy...

3. Encourage respect



DR. MARTIN HASKELL
There Are Remedies

for skilled and semi-skilled workers and their crafts and occupations by field trips, films and lectures by members of labor organizations.

"Failure to do this," states Dr. Haskell, "has contributed to the present situation in which boys display contempt for the occupation of their parents, view their parents as failures, and perceive all occupational opportunities available to them as undesirable."

4. Stimulate what he terms the "organization of normative socio-



CAPT. LANDSDOWNE
Delinquency Increasing

groups' in the school—groups based on occupational recreational, or educational interest.

"Carpentry clubs, mechanical clubs, radio repair clubs, are of the first type," he notes; "dramatic clubs, art clubs, music clubs or clubs devoted to a particular sporting activity are of the second type; and French clubs, math clubs, physics clubs are of the third variety."

DR. HASKELL believes that Long Beach, which does not have a relatively large amount of delinquency, can set up programs in these areas.

"Only a small percentage of the school population is involved in school activities," he said. "I see a large exodus from the schools after the last classes are out. Relatively few participate in the school-directed sports programs or the various other activities."

Where programs are in effect, he believes they should be extended as anti-delinquency steps.

"We have the facilities—the schools can be used; the need is small budget-wise and the money to operate the program is available through the federal government.

Awards Set for ROTC Top Cadets

Annual awards will be presented to more than 50 top cadets in the Long Beach high school ROTC program Tuesday in the Poly High School auditorium.

Guest of honor at the 7:30 p.m. event, which is expected to attract an audience of 1,000, will be Maj. Gen. Roy Lassiter Jr., commander of the 15th Army Corps, San Francisco.

The Col. James C. Hughes Memorial Award to the top cadet in Long Beach will be presented to Larry M. Ferguson of Jordan High School.

JORDAN HIGH will receive the award for the city's best rifle team. The district's top five marksmen, all from Jordan, are Edward Binkley, Larry Ferguson, Ron Gilman, Ronnie Martin and Gale Maxey.

The awards program will be followed April 24 by the annual cadet military ball at Ft. MacArthur.

Lt. Col. Donald Moore, head of the Long Beach ROTC program, said that Gen. Lassiter, 15th Corps commander since last June, will fly here from San Francisco to participate in the ceremonies.



GEN. LASSITER

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6 p.m.
TUESDAY
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
All States, trip to Hollywood's "Greatest Story Ever Told," bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.
FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Indiana, 208 Linden Ave., noon.
New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

4 Lectures Scheduled

Four public lectures are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

"Exploring Caribbean Shores," a series of four illustrated talks, begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bancroft



SCHLESINGER

Junior High School, 5301 Centralia St. Herbert Williams, LBCC history instructor and widely traveled lecturer-photographer, will open with "New Orleans and the Hurricane Coast."

Dr. Philip J. Schlesinger, associate professor of history at Los Angeles City College,



SEIFER

will discuss "Social Security — How?" at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue. Three additional talks are scheduled on "Issues in American Life."

Dr. Owen W. Morgan, di-

Brochure on L.B. Award Winner

"Power," a full color brochure on the industrial potential of Long Beach, has won the "Best of Class" award in the 1965 Literature Awards Competition of the American Industrial Development Council.

A blue ribbon emblematic of the award was presented to City Manager John Mansell at a meeting of the Los Angeles Industrial Development Club. The Literature Awards Competition was held at the annual meeting of AIDC held this year in St. Louis, Mo.

The brochure, designed by the Max Becker Advertising Agency and produced by Long Beach Promotion, Inc., was entered in the General Purpose category of the competition. The award was received in St. Louis by Jack Gesheider, assistant vice president of the Bank of America, who in turn presented it to Mansell.

GESHEIDER told Mansell that the brochure was judged "the most compelling of the show," and said that industrialists who judged the competition felt "anyone picking up the brochure would be compelled to read it."

"Power" was entered in the competition by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, one of the distributors of the brochure, and Long Beach member of AIDC.

The brochure has been sent by AIDC to the Industrial Development Institute at the University of Oklahoma, where it will be on display and will be used in connection with instruction there.

Concluding lecture in the series on "Alcohol — Whose Problem?" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 3501 Harold Seifer, M.D., will speak on "What the Private Physician Can Do to Help Alcoholics."

Exchange Club Hosts Music Prize Winners

Winners of the music competition, sponsored in January by the Long Beach Symphony Association, will be honored at a luncheon by the Long Beach Exchange Club Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Recipients of \$25 scholarship awards from the Exchange Club are: Dennis Trembley, 17, Millikan High School, double bass player; Bonnie Boy, 15, Millikan High, piano and flute and Konstantine Poledouris, 19, Orange Coast College, piano.

County to Restrict Hill Climbing by Motorists on Private Property

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Hill-climbing motorists are going to run into a much more formidable obstacle this week: a county ordinance banning their hi-jinks.

Supervisors will be asked Tuesday to approve an ordinance which would make it unlawful for any person to operate any type of motorized vehicle on private property without written consent.

L. S. Hollinger, chief coun-

ty administrative officer, remarks comes up as a result of a complaint by George G. Asadorian, who lives in Valinda near the San Jose Hills of San Gabriel Valley.

Asadorian said motorcyclists come out to his area every weekend and roar around on the hills. Hollinger commented that the problem is spreading to other parts of the county.

The ordinance will give the

sheriff authority to halt any such unauthorized entry on private property in the unincorporated area, except by emergency, commercial or industrial vehicles.

Iraq-Nigeria Deal

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Iraq has contracted to buy one million pounds of palm oil from the Nigerian Marketing Board. The first 2,000 tons leaves in May in an Egyptian tanker.

AUTO RADIOS
\$19.90

POWER TOOLS
25% OFF

1200' Mylar TAPE
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LIFETIME TUBES From
60% Off List

RADIO SHACK SPRING CLEARANCE!

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SCOTT CLOSEOUT!
1965 Model 345 64-watt receiver

SAVE \$105

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You'd better act fast to score on this incredible Radio Shack giveaway! Combines ultra sensitive FM tuner with rugged 64-watt power amplifier. Complete tape recording facilities! Precision slide rule tuning! Center channel output! Superb separation with series-gate time-switching. 16 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 13 1/2". 31M106IX, 35 lbs.

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Less Case \$25 monthly

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Model EV-2
\$10 MONTHLY
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65 Cat. \$69
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65 Cat. \$89
Net: 121.50

Combines 12" woofer in totally sealed enclosure with compression type high frequency driver. Utilizing fine diaphragm design. Crossover freq. 400 cycles. 400 watts peak. Imped. 8 ohms. 40M1152X, Wt. 46 lbs., net 49.00.

Features 12" acoustic web or for superior bass, superior mid-range, provided by compression driver utilizing fine-tune diaphragm. dynamic cone tweeter. Imped. 8 ohms. 40M1154X, Wt. 47 lbs., net 49.00.

OUT THEY GO at Sacrifice Prices...

the new, the discontinued, the demo models of our 1964-65 lines to make way for 1966 catalog goods.

Cal. No.	Description	WAS	NOW
31M0313	Sherwood S-3000-V FM-Stereo Tuner	165.00	125.00
31M1080	Sherwood S-8000-IV 80-Watt FM-Stereo Receiver	329.50	247.00
31M0057	Realistic STA-7A FM-Stereo Receiver	119.95	89.95
30M0055	Realistic SAF-408 45-Watt Stereo Amplifier	89.95	59.95
30M2231	Sherwood S-5500-IV 80-Watt Stereo Amplifier	179.50	135.00
43M0842	Realistic 403 Wired Wireless Intercom	39.95	29.95
31M1109	Scott 340B-70 Watt Stereo Tuner-Amp	319.95	299.95

127 West 7th St. DOWNTOWN L.B. PH. 432-3318

3976 Atlantic Ave. Bixby Knolls, L.B. Ph. 426-7514

Stonewood Shopping Center Lakewood & Firestone Blvd. Downey Ph. 923-1709



—Staff Photo

THE GREAT EGG HUNT

Twenty-five youngsters from the Salvation Army Sunday School were guests of Aikane, a YMCA club at Millikan High School, at their annual Easter party in Recreation Park. The high school students set up egg hunts and arranged for games and refreshments for the younger children.



JAMES W. HALLEY

Republican Women Set Convention

By BOB HOUSER
L. P. Political Editor

James W. Halley of San Francisco, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, will be principal speaker at the biennial convention of the Orange County Federation of Republican Women Thursday in the Charter House Hotel, Anaheim, according to Mrs. Donald A. Jary, convention chairman.

Mrs. Jack T. Cairns, of Seal Beach, president of the 5,000-member federation, largest volunteer GOP group in Orange County, will preside.

Convention business includes election of officers for two-year terms, resolutions, plays and reports from 19 unit club presidents.

Mrs. Ann Gallagher of Santa Ana, women's vice chairman, south, of the State Central Committee, will introduce Halley. She also heads the county group's nominating committee.

Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight, president of the California Federation of Republican Women, will install new officers. Mrs. Douglas Yarrough, of Fullerton, president, southern division, will be the morning session speaker.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Scherff, of Tustin or Mrs. C. Norton, of Garden Grove.

HOSMER HERE FRIDAY

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, will be honored guest and featured speaker at the first annual Jefferson Day Dinner of North Long Beach unit, California Republican Assembly, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Petroleum Club.

Dinner Chairman Jerry Werner said Hosmer will have a question and answer session for dinner patrons.

HAYES TO SPEAK

James A. Hayes, Long Beach vice mayor, will address GOP Juniors at their Wednesday noon luncheon in Joefly's Restaurant, 4911 E. 10th St.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Carl Johnson, 1800 Barber Ave.

REAGAN SPEECH

Republican Associates of Orange County will present prospective GOP gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan is guest speaker at a Friday night dinner in the Disney and Hotel Magnolia Room. Tickets are available at Associates Headquarters, 1324 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana.



SPRING 1965 HOME FURNISHING FASHIONS

Furniture, carpeting, draperies, interior decorating accessories / APRIL 18 • Independent Press-Telegram

DON'T MISS THIS SECTION
IN TODAY'S
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

'HELP BUILD BETTER AMERICA'

Public Schools Week

"Help Build A Better America — Support Our Public Schools."

This is the theme of the 46th annual Public Schools Week, which will be observed locally from April 26-30, according to Murray T. Courson, chairman of the Citizens Public Schools Week Committee.

"We expect all records of attendance to be shattered this year at the 78 public schools comprising the Long Beach Unified School District," Courson said. "Interest has never been higher in our educational program."

"The local school district is one of the largest and, we believe, one of the best in the nation," Courson said. "There are more than 100,000 youth and adults currently attending classes in the local school district. This makes it the 23rd largest in the United States. Our citizens have a tremendous investment in human resources and in dollars in their schools. This is a good time to check on this investment."

BEGINNING Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23, 7-9 p.m., and continuing through Monday, April 26, 7-10 p.m., attention will be on the 14th annual display of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Arts Exhibit at the Business and Technology Campus of the Long Beach City College at 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway. The display will be housed in the Student Activities Building.

The special Nightingale and Tucker Schools and the City College will have their open house on Monday evening, April 26. Tuesday evening will be observed in each of the 53 elementary schools of the district. Wednesday evening will be turned over to the senior high schools and Thursday to the junior high schools.

Representatives of all sections of the school district have been named this year to the sponsoring citizens committee by Courson. This group includes: Marion C. Auldridge, Roy E. Blakeney, Perry Barrett, Melvin R. Berbowyer, H. Donald Connor, William T. Corbusier, G. Stanley Davis, James S. Ellis, John H. Ferguson, Ben F. Grogger, Clayton Heinz, Joseph M. Kennick, Walter T. Kirschner, Frank A. Malan, Floyd O. Mason, Theodore H. Nelson, Raymond C. Nicholson (secretary), Jack E. Reese, Sam Rosika, Herman C. Rutter, Ralph B. Saffie, Kirby C. Series, Roy C. Sharp, Francis C. Tanner, Fred C. Turbyfill, Charles L. Vickers, Edwin W. Wade, and Charles J. Wentz.

Story League

The Long Beach Story League will meet Monday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Overson, 1003 Lime Ave. Olive C. Pound, president of the league, will be in charge of the meeting.

Ex-Bar Leader Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Eugene M. Prince, 68, former president of the State Bar of California and a San Francisco lawyer, died of a heart attack Saturday.



MURRY T. COURSON, chairman of the Citizens Public School Week Committee, goes back to school to see how first graders at Tinscher School are getting on. Students facing class are Jayne Simon and Frank Wardell. The teacher is Mrs. Geneva Eipper.

Religious Teachers to Gather

Techniques of Sunday School teaching will be studied by 2,000 pastors and teachers at the Southwest Regional Sunday School Convention of the Assemblies of God Tuesday evening through Thursday in Municipal Auditorium.

Rev. Allan G. Snider, of Long Beach, said that much of the convention will be devoted to specialized workshops. Pastors and Sunday School workers of all denominations may attend.

REV. WILLIAM Kirschke will speak at all three evening sessions. Other speakers include Charles W. H. Scott, Dr. O. Cope Budge and Clyde Henson. The public is invited. Delegates will come from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and California. This state has 725 assemblies; 400 of which are in Southern California.

Monmouth Picnic

A picnic for all former residents of the Monmouth, Ill. area will be held April 25 at noon in Houghton Park. Coffee will be furnished.

USS Diachenko Gets New Captain

The USS Diachenko (APD-123) has a new commanding officer.

He is Lt. Cmdr. Donald M. Metzler who took over as skipper in a shipboard ceremony in Todd Shipyard, San Pedro, Friday.

He replaces Lt. Cmdr. E. L. Saul as captain of the high-speed transport.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM • 36
Long Beach 15, Calif.; Sunday, April 18, 1965

NEED MONEY "FAST AND EASY?"
\$5 TO \$5000
Use Your Diamonds, Watches, TV's, Cars, Radios, etc. for "instant" collateral.

NO LOWER RATES ANYWHERE

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35 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH "SINCE 1931"

AUCTION! . ACTION! . AUCTION!

KID MEXICO PROPERTY

23rd & Orange—23rd & Cerritos—Signal Hill

6 VERY DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE PARCELS

Monday, April 19th . . . 1:30 P.M.

MILLIONS HAVE BEEN MADE HERE *** MILLIONS MORE CAN BE MADE . . . 6 BIG LOTS WITH BLDGS. WILL GO FOR A FRACTION OF THEIR VALUE . . . THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR ***

**THIS WILL BE A STEAL
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!**

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Monday, April 19th One Day Only

SPECIALS

Boys' Assorted Crew Socks
Monday Only
3 pr. '1
Neat sport striping at comfort crew top. Reinforced toes and heels. Assorted solids, 7 to 11 (half sizes)
Boys' Wear Dept.

Save 33% Mary Lewis Shirt Classics
Monday Only
Regularly \$2.99 **\$2**
Stock up on your favorite shirts at once-year savings. Smooth "Sopranos" cotton in ruffled open collar or boy shirt styles. Tuck-ins and over-blouses with roll-up sleeves in blue, pink, beige, mint, black, red, yellow, white.
Misses' Sportswear Dept.

Men's 49c pair Work Socks
Monday Only
3 pr. '1
Cushion sole made of soft, absorbent cotton with 25% nylon reinforced heel and toe. Medium heavyweight, 10 to 13.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Girls' Cotton Blouses
Sears Low Price!
Monday Only
88c
Prints and solids in white, pink and blue. In or out styles, sleeveless with button front. 100% cotton in sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' Wear Dept.

Men's \$5.99 Tennis Oxfords
SAVE \$2.02
Monday Only
3.97
For the beach, boating or tennis, fully washable lace to toe cotton duck, with sponge cushion insole and arch.
Shoe Dept.

\$19.95 3-pc. Redwood BBQ
SAVE \$3.07
Monday Only
16.88
Set includes 3-ft. table and 2 benches . . . seats 6 comfortably. Treated for weather resistance! Easy to assemble.
Furniture Dept.

\$6.98 Bathroom Brackets
SAVE \$2.51
Monday Only
4.47
Overall size 14-in. x 5-in. White channel glass with decorative panel . . . gives 3-dimensional look. 2 light style.
Electrical Dept.

Kenmore Lightweight Vac.
Super Value
Monday Only
16.88
Goes from rugs to bare floors without a attachment. Full sized floating bristle cleaning head with extra wide brush.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

\$1 Professional Golf Caps
SAVE 23%
Monday Only
77c
Made of 100% rayon, with adjustable back. Metal ventilating eyelets, unbreakable visor. Medium and large, in colors.
Sporting Goods Dept.

Captain's Chair Pads
Monday Only
88c
Shredded foam filled chair pads in striking cotton print. Your choice in a wide variety of colors.
Drapery Dept.

Standard 54-in. Ironing Tables
Monday Only
3.97
All steel, with 3 sturdy legs, perforated steel top, rubber tips on feet. Adjustable to 35 inches high.
Housewares Dept.

98c Skipper Doll Clothing Styles
Monday Only
66c
12 assorted styles of dresses, nightwear and sportswear, includes plastic hangers and accessories.
Toy Dept.

Sears ALLSTATE Tune-Up Special
Monday Only
6 Cyl. car **\$10**
8 Cyl. car **\$14**
Includes Spark Plugs, Ignition Points, Rotor and Condenser . . . plus labor.
Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Shop 6 Nights
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.

HURT CRITICALLY

Truck Strikes Woman; Teen Driver Cited

A 34-year-old Long Beach woman was injured critically Saturday when she was struck by a truck while crossing Long Beach Boulevard near Home Street.

Nurses at Memorial Hospital said Mrs. Marlene Caywood, of 214 Home St., was taken to surgery with multiple fractures, head injuries and severe cuts.

Patrolman D. V. Radford said Mrs. Caywood was hurled 52 feet when she was struck at 12:22 p.m. by a northbound florist's truck driven by Allen S. Goodyear, 18, of 2236 Fanwood St.

Goodyear was cited for failing to yield the right of way.

The Week's Recreation

The Recreation Department's citywide marble tournament has been rescheduled for Saturday, 1 p.m., at the Lincoln Park Roque Courts. Bleachers will be provided for the public.

The all-city junior high track meet has been rescheduled also, for Saturday, 2 p.m. at the Millikan field. The American and National leagues are entering their first six men in each event. These will be the 100 and the 180 yard dashes, the 440 and 660 yard races, the 440 and the 880 relays plus many field events. The track meet is free and open to the public.

The Junior Theatre presents "Little Red Riding Hood" by Charlotte Chorpene, a three-act, hour-and-a-half children's play at Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The play's theme is: "Be the best you can be, but be yourself." The father wolf doesn't approve of his son's learning to walk on his hind legs and speak like people. He says it will bring nothing but trouble, and it does, in the comedy for children.



—Staff Photo

FIRST FOR MISS L.B.

Shari Spire, 19, a Long Beach City College student, hands the first registration of the Miss Long Beach contest to Bill Gonzales, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce event. Girls may get registration forms at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave. Finals will be held May 29.

Boat Swamped, 3 Reach Shore

Three weekend sailors suffered minor injuries Saturday when their 16-foot boat was swamped by a wave 100 yards off the Palos Verdes peninsula.

The three, Larry Cesena, 44, of Los Angeles, the owner; Johnny Johnson, 19, of 3557 Garnett St., Torrance, and Charles Conrad, 34, of Glendale, told sheriff's deputies they clung to the side of the boat until waves washed them ashore. They were en route to Redondo Beach from Point Fermin when the mishap occurred.

\$3 EXAMINATION \$3

**SICK AND SUFFERING
STOP WASTING
TIME & MONEY**

*Before You Take Treatments Anywhere
You Should Have This Examination*

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an excellent preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used, plus other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities advise an examination at least once every two years regardless of age. Thousands of people have had this examination.

What is it worth to know about your ailments—just facts—HEAD TO TOE
OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND
RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE
• PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH
• KIDNEYS • COLON • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL
BLADDER

DR. H. L. HUTCHINGS, D. C.
DIRECTOR
"IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1951"
2067 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH
PHONE: 591-1305
OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. OPEN TUES. & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
Please bring this ad and morning urine specimen with you.

TWO BOYS NABBED

Terror Reign in Store

Two boys, one 13 and the other 14, captured Saturday in the W. T. Grant Department Store at 4450 Atlantic Ave., admitted pillaging the store three days earlier.

Police said a passerby alerted them to presence of the boys in the store at 4:15 a.m. Officer J. H. Miller said one boy popped out of a broken rear window and started to run.

He stopped when Miller fired one shot. Miller said he was handcuffing the first boy when a second jumped out of the window. Miller fired three shots and the second boy stopped.

Inside the store, the officer said, was a large laundry bag full of transistor radios, watches, rings and sweaters.

Police said the boys admitted entering the store Wednesday night and causing widespread damage by poisoning fish, smashing counters, releasing birds and breaking up telephones, radios and mannequins.

Indoor Sports Club Banquet Scheduled

Long Beach chapter of Indoor Sports Club, Inc., will host a 35th anniversary dinner Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel's grand ballroom.

Tuesday is deadline for reservations, for the \$4-a-person banquet, according to

chairman Bill Yogerst. Handicapped persons and friends are invited. Yogerst's address is 2440 Blackton Ave., San Diego.

NEW EVENING CLASS

Marinella-Comer
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ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Sears Regular Low, Low Price!

Regular \$3.98
**Stretch Strap
Bras—2 Styles**

4 DAYS ONLY **2.99**

Choose your favorite—SOFT CUP BRA with reinforced undercup for added support or, CONTOUR BRA with light 'n soft fashion-shape fiberfill lining to fill out in-between sizes! Both styles have nylon cups, wonderfully versatile stretch straps and stretchy back and side panels of nylon and spandex. In white, black or French blue, sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 38 B and C.

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Regular \$6.98
**Long Leg
Panty Girdles**

4 DAYS ONLY **4.99**

It's the look for spring! Sleek, new panty girdle has specially contoured back that curves and controls but never flattens you! Doubled front panel glides up over your hips to give extra smoothing where you want it. Lightweight nylon and spandex; fits 19 in. waist down. Yours in sizes small to extra large.

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**"BARGAIN
OF A
LIFETIME"**

**Our Greatest
Portrait Offer!**

6 Days Only

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

April 19th thru April 24th



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8" x 10" Portraits are taken at National Dollar Store in Downtown Long Beach by nationally advertised Pictureland Studios... specialists in photographing children.

**PHOTOGRAPHING
HOURS:—**

Monday and Friday
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Saturday
9:30 to 5:30

Photographs taken of babies at 5 weeks up to children 12 years old. No appointment necessary. Limit: 1 Bust Portrait per child. Children's group pictures taken at 99¢ per child. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

8" x 10" OIL COLORED Portrait

Finished in beautiful genuine OIL tints by professional artists. Delicately applied oils, so pleasing for children's portraits, to match your child's hair, eyes, and complexion; clothing excluded.

99¢

PLUS 50¢
handling,
wrapping,
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Photographs taken of babies of 5 weeks up to children 12 years old. No appointment necessary. Limit: 1 Bust Portrait per child, 2 per family. Children's group pictures taken at 99¢ per child. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

FREE COLORING BOOKS
For Children Photographed
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.



529 PINE AVE. — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Death Notices

PRICHARD (Westminster)—Hazel B., 76, of 8922 Natoma St., died Friday. Surviving daughter, Mrs. Peggy Witty. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

FARBER (Garden Grove)—Clifford D., 73, maintenance man, of 13212 Cypress St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Minnie; sons, Clifford A., Robert L.; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Soren, Mrs. Gladys Jensen, Mrs. Louise Meyer, Mrs. Viola Bohannon. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

NICHOLS (Westminster)—James T., 62, apartment house manager, of 8308 Westminster Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Nell; daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Kaufman. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

BROWN—Helen, 93, of 337 Terrino Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Leota Tyler. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Avenue Chapel.

BARNES (Lakewood)—Jane F., 75, of 4843 McNab Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, George and Earl Underwood; daughters, Mrs. Mary Goodwin, Mrs. Blanche Orton, Mrs. Pearl Young; brothers, George and Marriam Black; sister, Mrs. Loufrenchia Senior. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

PEEK—Glen, 69, welder, of 535 Golden Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Rene S.; son, Charles Bruce; brother, Clayton. Service Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

MEYER—Mrs. Dorothy I., 52, of 1409 Gaviota Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Marian Stevens. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

IREY—Ralph H., 55, retired toolmaker, of 741 Orizaba Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Frances; son, Richard; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Wentworth. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

RUDE—John G., 70, retired police officer, of 3117 E. Coolidge St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Pete; brother, Leo. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

IMMEL—Kevin J., 3 months of 1041 Via Wanda, died Thursday. Surviving are mother, Mariene; brother, Kouri; sister, Jeanette. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., All Soul's Cemetery. Paramount Mortuary officiating.

DULEY—Marvin Grant, 67, retired installer for restaurants, of 2190 Spaulding St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Kathryn A.; brother, Jack. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

WILCOX—Bertrand Guy, 83, retired band saw operator, of 238 1/2 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Richard G.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Garrett; brother, Paul. Service Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

GREENWOOD—Mrs. Martha F., 93, of 3550 Brayton Ave., died Friday. Surviving is cousin, Mrs. Frone Davison. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Pomona Cemetery. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

Roy Nelson's Funeral Set for Tuesday

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m., for Roy Nelson, retired chief wharfinger of the Port of Long Beach, who died Thursday.

Nelson, 72, of 5960 Linden Ave., Apt. 1, had served as chief wharfinger of the port since 1954. He retired two years ago after more than 20 years with the harbor department.

A resident of Long Beach since 1929, Nelson served in the U.S. Army in Europe in World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Grace L.; sisters, Mrs. Ora Kenyon and Mrs. Marie Reed.

Dillard Family Funeral Directors are in charge. Burial will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

DILDINE—Miss Bessie Dean, 74, housekeeper, of 236 1/2 Quincy Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is nephew, Charles. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

MARTZ—Grace L., 86, of 6536 Indiana Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Edwin A., Bruce A.; daughter, Mrs. Marianne Jackson; sister, Mrs. A. M. Whitney. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

CROTINGER—Mrs. Mary S., 75, of 204 1/2 Miramar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Paul S.; son, Roy Leland; daughter, Mrs. Lora Clapp; brother, Leland G. Clifford. Private service Tuesday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

NEWCOMER—Beulah R., 62, organist, of 3732 Elm Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is husband, Paul. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.



BIKE SAFETY OBSERVANCE

Thomas Matthews, Uptown Optimist Club's bicycle safety chairman, reveals new Bike Safety Week bumper strip which reads, "Be Alert So They Won't Get Hurt!" Edward Andrade and Susan Craig, both sixth grade students at St. Anthasias School, got the word first.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, April 16, 1966

Thief Finally Shakes His Persistent Victim

The thief who stole \$208 in carpenter's tools from a car parked on Long Beach Boulevard by Mrs. Mary P. Sacco's husband probably won't forget her easily.

Mrs. Sacco walked across the street from her home at 6845 Long Beach Blvd. just after 7 a.m. Saturday to make a call from a phone booth. When she looked back across the street, she noticed the trunk of the family car was open. A man was taking tools out of the trunk.

MRS. SACCO forgot her phone call and hurried across the street to demand, "What are you doing?" "You better let me go or you might get hurt," the man replied.

He started to jump into his pickup truck. Mrs. Sacco tried to jump in, too. He shoved her out. Mrs. Sacco

jumped back onto the running board. The driver, his door still open, drove off.

He slammed on the brakes. Mrs. Sacco refused to fall off. He swerved sharply. She still clung to the truck. He shoved at her to no avail.

THE TRUCK stopped. The driver wrenched her grip loose, then pushed her out and shoved her down on the pavement. Quickly he jumped back into the cab and drove off. This time he made it.

WEAR FALSE TEETH?

Now you can talk, laugh and eat with confidence. If your dentures wobble, slide, drop or are hard to manage, or if your gums are shrunken so as to cause a loose fit, SWITCH TO—

RIGIDENT COMFORT CUSHION DENTURE RETAINER.

This pure white, odorless, tasteless, non-staining powder when sprinkled on damp dentures, forms a soft gelatinous cushion that holds plates or partials firmly in place for 18 hours or more. Rests hot or cold food. Will not stuff out.

3 sizes: 45c - 79c - \$1.10
AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

UNUSUAL VALUE!

At only \$59.50, this folding wheelchair is truly an unusual buy. It's supremely comfortable and maneuverable. Has adjustable footrests, one-inch rubber tires. Durable upholstery, strong tubular-steel construction. Folds up easily for compact storage. Optional hand brakes with efficient, fingertip control, only \$7.

ABBEY RENTS
and sells, too

ANAHEIM—PR 2-6852 / DOWNEY—TO 9-1041 / LONG BEACH—GE 4-0921
SANTA ANA—KI 5-1181 / TORRANCE—FR 1-2481 / LOS ANGELES—PL 2-3131

Mother's Day
Sunday, May 8
... just 18 shopping days



Mother likes
lace-frosted sleepwear...

in four flattering styles
of Fortrel* polyester and cotton
for wash n' wear care.

In pink, blue, mint or maize.
Sears Days Sale Priced

Regular \$4.98 **3⁹⁹**

All four styles are feminine—as only
lace can make them. Capris and long pajamas
in sizes 32 to 40. Panty-shift and baby
dolls in sizes small, medium and large.

*Celanese Corp. Reg. T.M.

PHONE SEARS When You Can't Shop in Person

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Fortrel®
the fiber
that keeps
its promise

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

**SHOP MONDAY
THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.**

MAY CO AFTER EASTER SALES AND CLEARANCES

- ★ save on fashions for men, women, children!
- ★ new spring-and-summer fabrics and colors!
- ★ famous may co values on all floors

quilted corduroy suburban coats

10.00

Were 23.00-29.00. Cotton quilted and cotton corduroy. Long wearing, durable car coats. Misses' sizes 8-20.

may co. misses' coats 27

clearance of 500 nylon jersey dresses

5.00

Were 13.98-15.98. Colorful prints in florals and paisleys. Shirt waist and jewel neck styles. Misses' sizes 10-20 and 1/2 size.

may co. daytime dresses 61

sportive separates in cotton tweed

6.97 to 10.97

Skirts, culottes, bermudas, tops and jackets in lively black and white tweed plus voile trim sizes 8-18.

may co. sportswear separates 101

may co. fur salon 47
Dyed hair shrug with the look of chinchilla
65.00
Fur products labeled to show country of origin

may co. forecast dresses 20
39.98-69.98 Designers dresses 24.00-44.00

may co. forecast sportswear 86
6.99-29.99 Designers sportswear 7.99-21.00

may co. misses' suits 65
Lightweight wool suits; misses' sizes; pastels 27.99

may co. misses' dresses 96
19.99-49.99 Casual or dressy 1 or 2-pc. styles 9.97-29.97

may co. bridal and evening shop 97
Long or short after five dresses; 5-15 14.97

may co. boulevard coats 103
29.95-39.95 Long wool coats; misses' sizes 23.00

may co. young signature coats 24
39.98 Better wool coats; reg. & petite 30.00

may co. young signature dresses 94
19.98 Whipped Cream Dacron® polyester dresses; 5-15 12.00

may co. sportswear 72
10.99-12.99 Imported bulky sweaters; misses' sizes 6.00

16.99 Poodle sweaters in slip-ons or cardigans; 36-40 10.99

may co. women's sportswear 85
7.99-10.99 Blouses, skirts, capris; 36-44 3.00-4.00

may co. active sportswear 76
6.99 Proportioned capris, some stretch; 8-18 5.97

may co. boulevard sportswear 16
3.99-6.99 Cotton knit separates; sizes 8-18 1.97-3.97

may co. sportswear separates 101
6.99-19.99 Skirts, shells, blouses; misses' sizes 4.97-10.97

may co. campus shop 43
10.98-15.99 Wool separates; broken jr. sizes 6.97-8.97

Group of active jr. skirts, shells, jackets 1.97-6.97

may co. co-ed shop 55
12.99-15.99 Novelty wool bulkies; assorted 4.99

8.97 Two-piece suits in rayon with the look of linen 2.99

8.99-25.00 Wool co-ordinates; broken sizes 3-15 4.99-12.99

may co. better blouses 39
4.99-8.99 Better blouses in newest fabrics 2.97-6.97

may co. blouses 31
4.99 Blouses; better makers 2.99

may co. lingerie 10
4.99-10.99 Slips, 1/2 slips, sleepwear 2.99-6.99

may co. corsets and bras salon 44
1.50-5.95 Bandeau bras; many sizes 99¢-3.99

5.00-8.95 Long line bras with flattering fit 2.99-3.49

5.00-13.50 Girdles & panty girdles; asst'd. sizes 3.99-8.99

22.50-25.00 Matron's foundations; many styles 10.99

may co. knit underwear 28
4.99 Nylon tricot half slips; asst'd. sizes 2.99

4.99 Nylon tricot slips, gowns; asst'd. sizes 2.99

4.99 Nylon tricot slips & gowns; asst'd. 3.99

may co. robes and loungewear 53
8.00 Cotton flannel or cordana dusters 4.99

17.00-26.00 Cotton fleece robes; long, short 14.99

may co. daytime dresses 61
12.99-16.99 White uniforms; final clearance 6.99-8.99

Shifts, assorted cotton prints 5.00 or 2/9.00

may co. pre-teen dresses 67
7.00-15.00 Pre-teen dresses, jumpers 3.99-6.99

may co. pre-teen sportswear 90
8.00-15.00 Wool skirts, jumpers; 6-14 3.99

may co. girls' shop 56
4.00-6.00 Cotton dresses reduced; sizes 3-6x 99¢-2.99

10.00 Girls' all-weather coats; 7-14 6.99

may co. girls' lingerie 79
3.99 Girls' slips, reduced to clear 1.99

3.99 Shifts and shift gowns; many styles 99¢

may co. small boys' wear 52
3.99 Boys' football jackets; sizes 3-7 2.99

9.00-10.00 Boys' sweaters; sizes 3-7 5.99

8.99-11.98 Boys' suits to clear; sizes 3-7 7.99

may co. infants' wear 38
12.00 Toddler girls' dressy dresses 5.99

6.00 Toddler girls' dresses; many styles 3.99

11.00-12.00 Toddler girls' suits 7.99

16.00-20.00 Toddler girls' coats; pastels 13.99

may co. better shoes 12
13.99-18.99 Famous-brand dress shoes. Broken sizes 7.99

8.99-12.99 Women's casuals 3.99

may co. boulevard shoes 112
6.99-8.99 Women's headliner casuals 2.99

9.99 Women's Italian allegros, all sizes 4.97

may co. Red Cross shoe salon 51
12.99-15.99 Special group of Red Cross* shoes taken from regular stock 7.99

*This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross.

may co. gloves 3
5.99-6.99 Imported, leather shorty gloves 3.99

2.00-3.00 Famous-maker fabric gloves; half price 1.00-1.50

may co. fashion accessories 19
3.99 Sleeveless Bucaroni shells; textured nylon; bateau 1.00

may co. handbags 26
9.98-14.98 Imported, soft straw handbags 4.97*-7.97*

*plus 10% Federal tax

11.99 Handbags. Variety of colors 1.97*

boys' wear 14, 23

4.98 Billy the Kid slacks 3.97

2.59 Heavyweight cotton denim jeans 1.79

3.98-4.98 Assorted slacks 2.44-3.79

15.95 Pullover sweater 5.99

9.95 Mohair-wool cardigan 8.99

3.50 Short sleeve shirt 2.59

men's furnishings 6, 80

1.50 Famous name hosiery 97¢

1.50 Famous name underwear 97¢

men's clothing 21

69.95-79.95 Men's suits 51.00

men's sportswear 45, 84

3.98 Cotton corduroy slacks 2.99

35.00 Assorted sportcoats 25.00

15.95 Summer slacks 12.99

2.59-5.00 Short sleeve sportshirts 1.99-2.99

Assorted cotton knit shirts 2.99

Pullover and cardigan sweaters 9.99

4.00 Shirt jacs, plaids and checks 2.88

shop may mart basement for these savings

Girls' dresses, 7-14; were 4.99-8.99 3.00

Girls' blouses; were 1.99-2.29 1.00

Seamless nylons; 89¢ if perf. 39¢, 6/2.29

Full fashioned nylons; were 69¢ 19¢

Fashion handbags; were 3.49-5.99 1.97*

Clutch bags; were 2.99-3.49 1.69*

*plus 10% Federal tax

Nylon 1/2-slips, S-M-L; were 1.99-2.99 2/3.00

Nylon slips, S-M-L-XL; were 2.99-3.99 1.94

Acetate night gowns; were 1.99-3.99 97¢

Printed cotton shifts, M-L; were 1.99 97¢

Bandeaus, slightly soiled; were 1.99 1.00

famous maker's slips in proportioned sizes

5.99

Were 9.00. Lustrous nylon satin with deep nylon lace. White, pink, black; short 32-36, average 32-40. You'll recognize this famous maker.

may co. lingerie 10

misses' and half-sizes easy-care shifts

10.99 to 12.99

Celanese® acetate easy-care, spring fabrics in fashion shifts: solid, 10-18; striped for 10-18, 14 1/2-22, checks, 12-20.

may co. boulevard dresses 95

shirt-shape shifts from Hong Kong

8.99

Easy-care 65% polyester, 35% cotton, single-needle stitch, French cuffs. Pink, blue, yellow, navy, green. 8-18.

may co. misses' casual dresses 45

may co. lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.—shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.

Lakers Need Miracle

BOSTON (AP) — The old pro Boston Celtics turn their unsurpassed defensive talents on the Elgin Baylor-less Lakers Sunday in quest of a seventh straight National Basketball Association title.

Odds makers list Boston a 2-to-1 pick to win the best-of-seven final series, which pits the two most successful clubs in league playoff history. Virtually no one gives the Lakers much hope with superstar Baylor sidelined.

Some say it would take a miracle for the Lakers to win it.

The second game is at Boston Garden Monday night before the rivals move to Laker territory for Wednesday and Friday dates.

Hauled back from the brink of disaster against Philadelphia by John Havlicek, the Celtics now have two problems—sensational Laker guard Jerry West and a possible letdown.

K. C. Jones heads a three-man defensive shuttling service aimed at slowing West, who averaged 46.5 points against Baltimore. Boston coach Red Auerbach has assigned Havlicek and Larry Siegfried to share the job.

The Laker forecourt-men, especially center Leroy Ellis, must play over their heads to match Boston counterparts headed by five-time NBA MVP Bill Russell.

"We're worried about a letdown," says Auerbach, whose team had a 7-3 edge over the Lakers with Baylor during the season. "The worst thing that could happen would be to get smug."

The Boston defense in the form of Havlicek's interception of a Philadelphia in-bounds pass with five seconds left rescued a 110-

109 victory Thursday night. Auerbach fretted whether his limp, relieved forces could get themselves worked to a high pitch by today's game.

Philadelphia coach Dolph Schayes predicts a Boston sweep in four. Hal Greer of the 76ers agrees, adding "Nothing to it. We'd beat the Lakers if we were to meet them. The Eastern Division series was really the one for the championship."

"We'll show up," offered

the Lakers' Fred Schaus. "We're ready for the Celtics. We already proved by beating Baltimore in six games how wrong people were who said we'd fall on our faces after losing Baylor."

While Boston is seeking its eighth NBA crown in nine years, the Lakers, including their Minneapolis

days, are league leaders in total playoff victories, 90, and games, 153.

In head-on playoff encounters, Boston posted the only four-game finals sweep on the books in 1959, became the only finals entry ever to rally from a 2-3 deficit and win in 1962 and took the Lakers in six in 1963.

Baylor Sees Age as Major Role in Series

By DOUG IVES

Elgin Baylor, the aging and injured Laker superstar, considers age as a major factor in the NBA finals involving his team and the perennial champion Boston Celtics.

What concerns Baylor most is Boston's old age and the coming of age for two or three Lakers.

"The Celtics are the oldest team in the league, and it's quite a strain on some of them after a long season. Their old age definitely is something in our favor."

"And don't forget that some of our big men, like Wiley and Ellis, came of age late in the season. Everybody mentions that they beat us 7-3 for the season, but we beat them 2 of the last 3 games, including once on their court."

"I've always felt anything could happen in a short series where so much is at stake. Getting 'up' for a game can mean a great deal since we're all pros."

"I for one am glad we're facing the Celtics and not the 76ers. I think our defense fits them better than Philadelphia, but that's mainly because

Wilt Chamberlain can be unstoppable when he wants to. Wilt had a really great series against Boston, I thought."

Baylor, of course, couldn't say his club was weaker without him, but this is taken for granted. So vital is Baylor that they say the odds would be even instead of 2-1 Celtics if Elgin was in the lineup.

SINCE AGE IS SO important to this series, according to Baylor, it was only obvious that he field a question involving his age and future in pro basketball after the crippling knee injury he suffered two weeks ago.

"Until the cast comes off in about 3 weeks, I won't know anything for sure," said the 30-year-old 8-year veteran. "I know I haven't started worrying that my career is ended."

Baylor feels his attitude could determine his future. "If the knee is mending properly, then it will be up to me to aid my own rehabilitation. It'll be a rough summer of whirlpool treatment and weight exercises, but I think I'm up to it."

L.A. Tilts on Theater TV

Local fans shut out in the rush for tickets to the Laker-Celtic games this week will be able to see the two contests via closed circuit television Wednesday and Friday nights at the Crest Theater, 4275 Atlantic Ave.

The Crest is one of seven theaters and auditoriums which will carry the special telecasts of the two playoff games from the L.A. Sports Arena.

The box office will open at noon Wednesday. Tickets are priced at \$4.

Cardenal Hot Again in 3-1 Angel Victory

Newman in Six-Hit Effort; Dessen Sees Tigers Fall

By ROSS NEWHAN

Charlie Dessen, watching his first game since a "mild" heart attack of March 8, was attached with more wires than Reddy Killowatt Saturday night. Clearly, he found the Tigers 3-1 loss to the Angels "shocking."

Sparked by an electric rookie, Jose Cardenal, and the six-hit pitching of Fred Newman, the Angels snapped Detroit's three-game win streak before 10,460 fans and delayed Dessen's recovery.

Coach Bob Swift was again in charge of Detroit strategy as Dessen second-guessed from Walter O'Malley's private box. Attached to his body were instruments to record blood pressure, pulse and heart beat.

"Charlie felt fine and his reactions to the game were perfectly normal," Dr. Robert Woods told the I. P.T.

IT WAS noted, however, that the cardiogram took an abrupt rise during the first and second innings when the Angels tallied all three runs off loser Phil Regan.

Cardenal, the catalyst in both Angel victories, doubled singled, stole a base and reached first on an error as his average soared to .471 (8 for 17).

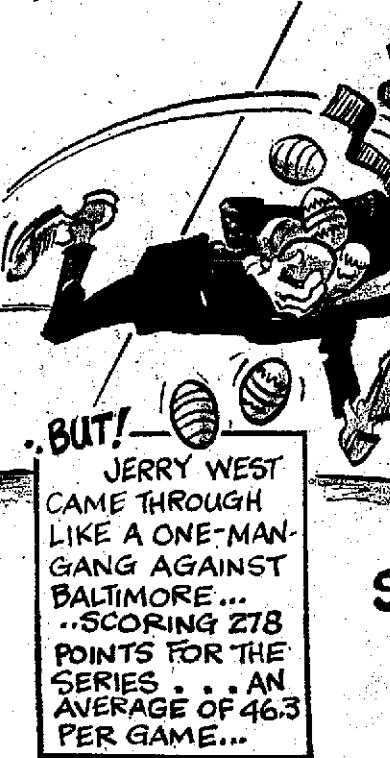
For four years Willie Mays' caddy, Cardenal resents any comparison to the Giant superstar even though his defensive elegance and speed bear a striking similarity.

"I want Jose Cardenal to be simply Jose Cardenal," said manager Bill Rigney. "He

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)



WITH THEIR ALL-PRO STAR ELGIN BAYLOR OUT OF COMMISSION, IT LOOKED LIKE LAKER FANS WERE GONNA COME UP EMPTY-HANDED ON THEIR EASTER EGG HUNT...



So!...AS THEY GO INTO THE BOSTON GARDEN TODAY...THE QUESTION COMES UP—CAN JERRY WEST KEEP UP HIS TREMENDOUS SCORING SPREE, AND JUST HOW FAR CAN THE "BAYLORLESS" LAKERS GO AGAINST BILL RUSSELL AND COMPANY, WHO WILL BE GOING FOR THEIR 7TH CONSECUTIVE NBA TITLE?

Phils Nip Dodgers, 3-2

By GEORGE LEDERER
I. P.T. Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — All good things must come to an end. So, the Phillies ended the Dodgers' brief unbeaten and league-leading status by winning, 3-2, Saturday night.

But Don Drysdale wonders when the bad things will end. He and Bob Miller held the Phillies to four hits, which was good, but not good enough.

All Drysdale received for his effort was his eighth successive defeat at the hands of the Quakers since June 1, 1962.

The Dodgers couldn't even get Drysdale off the hook with the bases full and one out in the ninth inning. Manager Walter Alston used eight men in that final round, but won only a citation from the employment office.

All the bad things didn't end, either. Chris Short, rapidly gaining stature as one of the league's best lefthanders, conquered the Dodgers for the 11th time in 15 decisions and thus fattened his record as the

NL's top Dodger-killer on a percentage basis.

Short allowed eight hits, five for extra bases, and could thank reliever Jack Baldschun for bailing him out of a bear trap in that final inning.

Baldschun, who had complained before the game for lack of work, received his summons after Jim Lefebvre doubled for the second time and Ron Fairly singled with one out in the ninth.



The wheels turned rapidly from then on.

Wally Moon batted for John Kennedy and was walked intentionally to fill the bases. Dick Smith ran for Fairly and Nate Oliver ran for Moon. Dick Tracawski batted for Miller, tapped to Baldschun and forced Lefebvre at the plate.

Maury Wills ended the noisy evening and tight pitching contest by forcing Tracawski at second.

Lefebvre and Wills each hit two doubles and Fairly singled twice in Drysdale's behalf, but Lefebvre was forced to stop at third on Fairly's single in the ninth when Johnny Callison rifled a strike to the plate. Fairly trotted to second on the throw and thus came the intentional walk to Moon.

Callison also shared ofensive honors with Wes Covington as each hit home runs. Callison's was inside the park and was decisive, coming after Tony Taylor singled in the sixth inning.

Callison hit a line drive over Willie Davis' head in center and the ball bounced all the way to the wall at

the 447-foot marker. Willie, on a bad leg and far below top speed, couldn't have done much about it if he had a motorcycle.

Covington connected in the fourth inning, his second in three games, and to the wrong field. It bounced

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON TV, RADIO

TELEVISION
Lakers vs. Celtics, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
Roller Derby, KTTV (11), noon.
Houston Classic, KHJ (9), 1:30 p.m.
Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
Sports in Action, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.
Ski Show, KCOP (13), 5:30 p.m.
Ski Breed, KTTV (11), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Phillies, KFI, 10:30 a.m.
Lakers vs. Celtics, KNX, 11 a.m.
Angels vs. Tigers, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Gate, Mutuel Records at Los Alamitos

15,353 Wager \$1 Million on Trials, Stakes

By DON HARDIN

It appears the much-publicized tax bite and furious last-minute filing didn't bother horse racing fans nor their wallets Saturday.

A crowd of 15,353, largest in the history of Los Alamitos Race Course, turned out Saturday to watch the running of the split division of the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Association Derby Trials and the \$5,000 Miss Princess Stakes.

The huge throng, on a day that began muggy but which cleared following the third race, saw Nugita Texas, Go Josie Go and Bar Pink capture the three divisions of the Trials and Tiny Watch win the \$5,000 Miss Princess Purse.

A total of \$1,047,955 went through the mutuel machines, also a record.

PREVIOUS biggest attendance for a single day was 14,712 on a Saturday, April 15, 1961. The biggest handle was on Saturday, April 25, of last spring's meet when 13,710 bet \$1,002,688.

In the Trials, separate interests scored a double with jockey James Dreyer, owner A. O. Phillips and trainer C. L. Taliaferro combining to win the final two divisions with Go Josie Go and Bar Pink.

An odd thing about the trials is that Bar Pink, although a winner, may not even qualify for the \$40,000 Derby next Saturday. Her

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 8)

Some Good Eggs for Your Basket



Elgin Baylor

... Story Above

Jack Nicklaus

... Page C-4

Sandy Koufax

... Page C-2

Gene Washington

... Page C-5

Charles Finley

... Page C-2

TODAY'S SPORTS CARD

Baseball—Angels vs. Tigers, Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—Jalopies, 2 p.m.; figure 8 stocks, 7 p.m., both at Ascot Park.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
 Executive Sports Editor

Blair Field Losing Tenants

An egg, not of the Easter variety, for the Recreation Commission:

Gordon Cathro, long connected with junior baseball in Long Beach, reports that "in regards to the Blair Field 10% night tax imposed on youth baseball by the Recreation Commission, I have been informed by Colt League officials that two of their old sponsors from outside of Long Beach have flatly refused to sponsor in 1965."

Continues Cathro:

"Two other old sponsors of Colt teams are on the fence and undecided, one of which is from outside Long Beach. The sponsors from out of town say 'why should I pay a sponsor fee which is going to wind up in the city's pocket?'"

"Connie Mack League officials inform me that three of the four Long Beach teams WILL BECOME STRICTLY TRAVEL TEAMS AND WILL HAVE NO GAMES AT BLAIR FIELD!"

How's that for openers?

Cathro has more ammunition: "Also, the 1964 Connie Mack World Series champions, the Tordena Bullets of Torrance, have cancelled their two-game series with the Los Altos Shoppers of Long Beach at Blair Field."

"These two games would have netted a profit for the local team to help offset the red ink they will incur during the regular season when such teams as Ventura, Pasadena, Covina and Artesia come to town and bring no fans with them."

"All of us, connected with youth baseball hope and pray that the Recreation Commission will rescind the 10% tax and put in effect a special rate of \$10 per hour instead of \$15 per hour for lights for youth leagues that run a summer baseball program for the City of Long Beach FREE OF CHARGE."

Comment: Something is radically wrong with a move that drives teams away from a baseball park and forces other clubs to disband.

We pointed out this circumstance a few weeks ago. Nothing has been done by the Commission to rectify this bad situation. Nothing, that is, except help kill baseball in Long Beach.

PERTINENT ITEM: The city council of Ocean Beach near San Diego has voted \$2500 to sponsor a youth baseball team which will play in the same league with Joe Hicks' Mike Salta Pontiac team of Long Beach.

How's that for closers, commissioners?

DID YOU SENSE the bitterness towards the Dodgers in the Angel announcement that the Seraphs would open their new Anaheim Stadium against the Giants in a two-game weekend series before the start of the '66 campaign?

"As long as the Dodgers have called off our City Series, we felt free to schedule any club we saw fit," commented g.m. Fred Haney. "We will now inaugurate a State Series and I am especially happy the Giants are the club we scheduled."

Haney was mighty upset when the Dodgers notified him last winter that it would not be feasible for their club to travel from Florida to two California games, then hustle off to New York to open the regular season. Haney's argument against this statement was that the Angels opened the regular campaign in the east last spring, yet still came to Dodger Stadium for the City Series.

One flaw, Fred: There's 3,000 miles' difference in journeying from Florida to L.A. than from Palm Springs to L.A.

I disliked termination of the interesting City Series, but I can't fault the Dodgers for their decision. How would YOU have reacted in a similar situation, Fred? I think the same as the Dodgers' Buzzie Bavasi.

THE EASTER EGG HUNT:

When Milwaukee lured 33,874 souls for its home opener Thursday, Judge Robert Cannon (a Milwaukeean who has been mentioned as commissioner) came out smelling like a rose. "Even though the Braves are Atlanta-bound," commented Cannon in Florida last week, "I think the club will be in the pennant race and draw from 750,000 to a million people." The judge's prediction looks excellent right now.

Mickey Mantle, for years the fastest man on the Yankee squad, still is smarting over losing a spring training race by a few yards to Joe Pepitone. Peppy, not known as a close-mouthed citizen, was giving Mantle the business about this race Wednesday night in the batting cage area of Chavez Ravine. "Mantle is burning inside, but saying nothing," said a New York writer. "He figures on tackling Pepitone later in the summer, with a tidy side bet included."

Latest Bo Belinsky raving: "When I made it with the Angels, they didn't tutor me. I did it by myself, and it's still that way. The Phillies are concerned with winning the pennant and not with the character of a player. Ballplayers are a little old-ladyish, you know."

I hadn't noticed. But, I suppose, once a Bo always a Bo.

Sports in Brief—

Only Best Hotel for Charlie-O

Charlie Finley's speedier (he hopes) for baseball goes into action today in Kansas City's three-game series with the New York Yankees.

Ray Dumont, deviser of the count-down gadget, predicted it could cut 10 or more minutes off usual game time. The automatic timer of pitches and returns will be used in addition to Finley's pop-up rabbit ball deliverer, Finley's fire-cracker scoreboard and Finley's new Missouri mule.

FINLEY also announced that arrangements have been completed with the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in

Detroit to house the Athletics' new mascot, Charlie-O the mule.

Charlie-O is making the first road trip of the season with the A's and is scheduled to appear at Tiger Stadium next Wednesday, prior to the K.C.-Detroit game.

PITTSBURGH manager Harry Walker took the mound immediately after the Pirates defeated Houston Saturday and pitched batting practice to his second baseman, Gene Alley.

Alley, subbing for the injured Bill Mazeroski, has failed to get a hit in 13 official at-bats through four

Koufax Faces Biggest Test Today

Sandy Tries Arm vs. Belinsky in Philadelphia Game

By GEORGE LEDERER
 L. F. T. Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Two weeks ago, Sandy Koufax was worried about his arm and didn't know how frequently he would be able to pitch.

Today, Koufax still is worried about his arm, but only because he hasn't had the opportunity to pitch.

"The only thing I'm worried about is that I haven't thrown enough," Koufax said on the eve of his first regular-season appearance since Aug. 16.

"I've pitched exactly three innings since March 30 and I've thrown twice on the side in between. Everything else is fine. There's been no swelling in the elbow since I started to

work again and I haven't had a bit of pain."

Koufax will oppose Bo Belinsky this afternoon in the concluding game of the Dodgers' first Eastern visit. It will be the first competitive pitching for Koufax since he made a dramatic re-entry in Washington one week ago today.

Koufax faced 10 Senators in the Dodgers' final

exhibition game, allowed only a single by Ken McMullen and struck out five in three innings. He has thrown only once since then, in the bullpen during the late innings at Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

On the line this afternoon will be Koufax' eight-game winning streak against the Phillies since Sept. 27, 1961. Last year

he had a 2-0 record, a no-hitter and an 0.88 earned run average against the Phillies.

Belinsky, who had a 9-8 record with the Angels last year, will be making his National League debut. He has had success against the Dodgers in spring exhibitions; in fact, he has yet to give them a run in eight innings.

Gibson Stymies Reds, 8-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Big Bob Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinals' World Series pitching hero, hurled an eight-hit shut-out Saturday night against Cincinnati as the Cards posted their first 1965 baseball victory, 8-0.

Gibson, who beat the New York Yankees in the final game of the 1964 World Series, struck out 11 while his mates collected nine hits.

The Cardinals, who lost three games and played a tie with Chicago, took out their frustration on four Red pitchers. Ken Boyer, the National League's most valuable player, drove in four runs with a double and two singles.

Cincinnati AB R H	St. Louis AB R H
Rose, 2b	4 0 0
Harmon, lf	4 0 0
Condon, cf	4 0 0
Robinson, rf	4 0 0
Coleman, lb	4 0 0
Johnson, 3b	4 0 0
Edwards, c	4 0 0
Cardenas, ss	4 0 0
O'Toole, p	1 0 0
Rulifson, p	1 0 0
Shank, p	1 0 0
Kousser, p	1 0 0
Totals	31 8 7

*Runs batted in.

Cincinnati	St. Louis
AB	AB
R	R
H	H
E	E
DP	DP
SB	SB
PO	PO
Errors	Errors
1-2-30, AH—15, 22.	

Clemente's Single Wins It in 10th

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente singled home the winning run in the 10th inning, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

Clemente's single off Houston reliever Jim Owens scored Dick Schofield, who had opened the inning with a double.

Elroy Face, the third Pittsburgh pitcher, was the winner. He relieved Al McBean in the 10th.

The Pirates scored twice off Don Nottebart in the third on a single by Jim Pagliaroni, Veal's sacrifice bunt and back-to-back singles by Bill Virdon and Schofield.

Houston	AB R H	*Pittsburgh	AB R H	*
Lillis,ss	4 0 0	Virton,c	5 1 3	1
Morgan,2b	5 1 2	Shoefeld,ss	3 1 2	1
Wynn,c	3 0 0	Clements,r	5 0 1	1
Bond,1b	4 0 3	Starpell,lf	4 0 0	0
Asprom,1c,3b	4 0 0	Bailey,3b	2 0 0	0
Beauchamp,lf	3 0 0	Clendenon,1b	0 0 0	0
Gaines,rf	4 0 0	Alley,2b	0 0 0	0
Bond,c	0 0 1	Flagler,c	3 1 1	0
Northard,p	1 0 0	Veale,p	0 0 0	0
White,ph	0 0 0	Lunch,ph	1 0 0	0
Spangler,p	0 0 0			
Owens,p	1 0 0			

Trojans Too Strong Afield for Cal Bears

Beatty Sweeps in 9.9, 21.6; Smith Wins Shot, 57.4

University of Southern California's strength in the field events more than offset California's domination of the sprints and relays Saturday as the Trojans scored an 81-64 victory in their 61st annual dual track meet.

California's Forrest Beatty captured the 100-yard dash in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.6 over a track slowed by recent rains. The Bears also won the 440 relay in 42.2 and the mile relay in 3:10.8.

The Trojans, however, had a double winner in Paul Kerry, who captured the 120 high hurdles in 14.3 and the 330 intermediate hurdles in 38.8.

SOUTHERN California

swept the high hurdles as Theo Viltz finished second and Steve Bloomfield was third. The Trojans also swept the shotput which footballer Jeff Smith won with a toss of 57.4.

100—Beatty (C) 9.9, Blakeney (C) 10.0, Adams (C) 10.1, 220—Beatty (C) 21.6, Firenze (SC) 21.8, Caldwell (C) 22.0, 400—Middletown (SC) 47.0, Archibald (C) 47.1, Buck (SC) 47.9, 800—Carr (C) 1:50.7, Fishback (C) 1:51.3, Oakley (SC) 1:53.9, 1,600—Johnson (SC) 4:12.0, Shaffer (C) 4:12.3, Bess (SC) 4:13.2, 3,200—Gottelmann (SC) 9:03.6, Price (C) 9:10.0, Lull (C) 9:10.0, 5,000—High Hurdles—Kerry (SC) 14.3, Viltz (SC) 14.4, Bloomfield (SC) 15.3, 100—Hurdles—Kerry (SC) 38.8, Davis (C) 39.2, Nikkel (C) 40.0, 400—Hurdles—Caldwell (C) 1:43.0, Adams (C) 1:43.0, USC 42.2, Mile relay—Cal (C) 3:10.8, USC 3:10.8, 1,600—Bloomfield (SC) 4:12.0, Demarest (C) 4:12.3, 3,200—Young (SC) 9:03.6, Carter (C) 9:03.6, Hoyt (SC) 9:03.6 (winner determined by fewer misses), Pole vault—Fosdick (SC) 14.0, Anderson (C) 13.6, Tie between Clark (C) and Bowles (C) 13.2, Shotput—Smith (C) 57.4, Castle (SC) 55.4, Young (SC) 54.6, Discus—Schmidt (C) 172.192, Carlson (C) 168.0, Davies (SC) 156.109, Javelin—Carr (C) 50.11, Cole (C) 195.7, Anderson (C) 195.1, Triple jump—Samuels (SC) 49.10, Bloomfield (SC) 46.53, Demarest (C) 44.34, Final score: USC 81, Cal 64.

Bruins Swamped by BYU

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Brigham Young University continued the Western Athletic Conference's track and field mastery over West Coast schools Saturday with an easy 96-49 victory over UCLA.

The Cougars won 11 events and tied for first place in another, while UCLA picked up only five victories and a tie.

But UCLA distance ace Bob Day turned in the best performance of the meet with a 4:06.2 clocking in the mile. It was the fastest mile ever run in Utah and was considered an excellent time in the 5,000-foot altitude of BYU Stadium.

100—Dodson (UCLA) 9.4, Russell (BYU) 9.7, Redfern (BYU) 9.9, 220—Dodson (UCLA) 21.1, Redfern (BYU) 21.4, Turner (BYU) 21.5, 400—Tobler (BYU) 47.4, Frey (UCLA) 48.4, Reeves (BYU) 48.4, 800—Kruer (UCLA) 1:53.7, Breckow (UCLA) 1:53.7, Klein (UCLA) 1:55.0, 1,600—Dav (UCLA) 4:06.2, Delaney (BYU) 4:12.2, Richards (BYU) 4:16.4, 3,200—Johnson (BYU) 9:22.9, Barus (BYU) 9:26.3, Richards (BYU) 9:41.2, High hurdles—Rockwell (BYU) 14.2, Douglas (BYU) 14.6, Spears (BYU) 14.6, 330—Hurdles—Tie between Johnson (UCLA) and Douglas (BYU) 37.3, Brinkner (BYU) 38.3, 440 relay—BYU (Reeves, Redfern, Turner, Russell) 41.4, UCLA 42.2, Mile relay—BYU (Reeves, Russell, Gramm, Tobler) 3:15.0, UCLA no time, Long jump—Gramm (BYU) 21.112, Turner (BYU) 20.9, Bates (BYU) 21.112, High jump—Winfield (BYU) 6.4, Locke (UCLA) 6.4, Jensen (BYU) 6.7, Pole vault—Tie between Pritchard (BYU) and Skowron (BYU) 15.6, House (UCLA) 14.0, Shotput—Gianco (BYU) 57.434, Freeman (UCLA) 53.114, Anderson (BYU) 53.0, Discus—Bianca (BYU) 169.4, Haggerty (UCLA) 157.444, Pate (BYU) 153.83, Javelin—Speyer (UCLA) 51.78, Berk-Jawell (UCLA) 51.69, Roberts (BYU) 199.2, Triple jump—Gramm (BYU) 46.10, Robinson (BYU) 43.79, Sander (BYU) 43.7, Final score: BYU 96, UCLA 49.

49ers, Cal Poly Open at Blair on Monday Night

Long Beach State's baseball team hopes to rain base hits instead of moisture Monday night when it launches its conference campaign against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

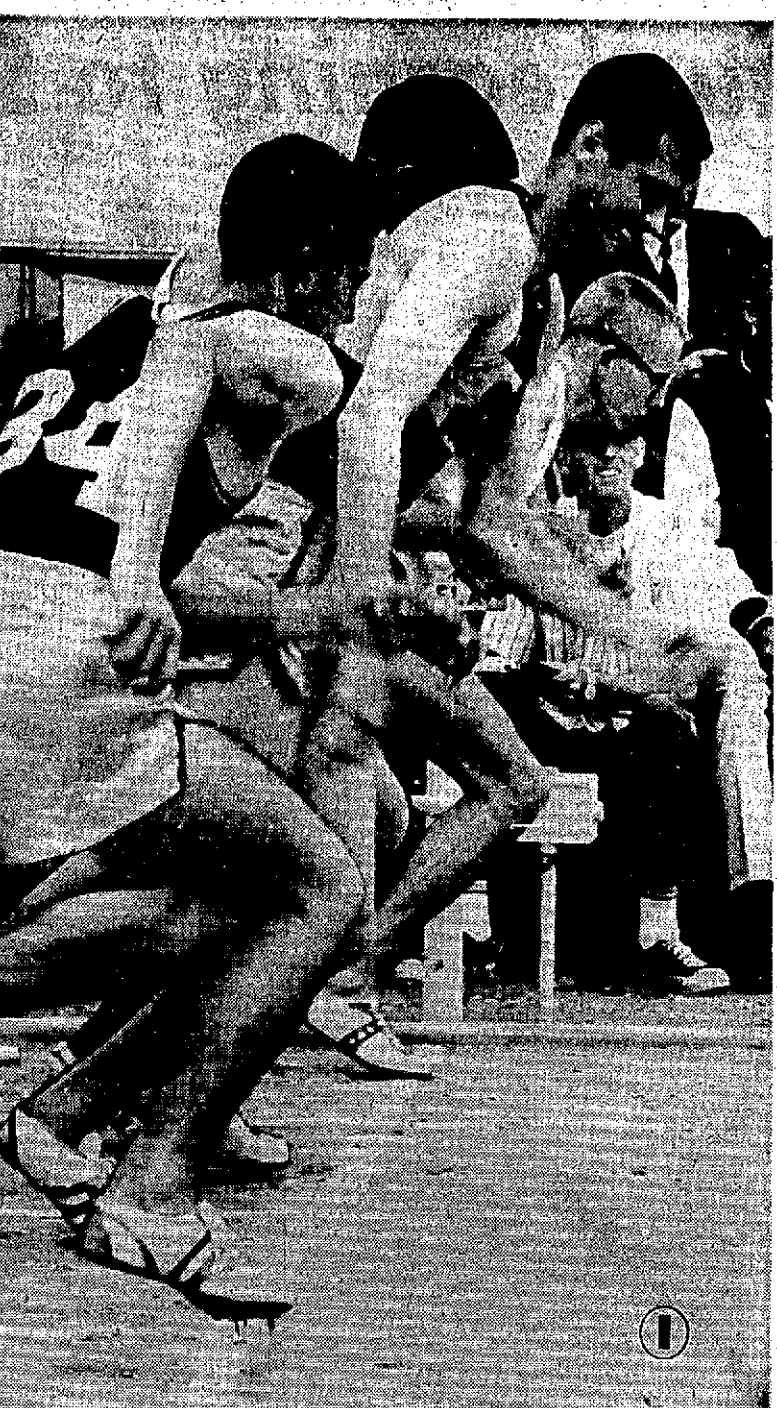
Sidetracked by two postponements, the 49ers open defense of their CCAA title at Blair Field starting at 7:30, then come back for a double-header Tuesday at 12:30.

"I know in the past Long Beach never has had a pitching staff of this calibre and we may never again," coach Bob Wuesthoff said Saturday, "but if we can get any kind of hitting we'll be hard to beat."

The 49ers enter league play with an 18-9-1 record.

College Baseball

UCLA 7-2, Cal 1-0, L.A. State 11-5, BYU 8-4, San Diego 10-4, USC 5-2, Oregon State 4-3, Washington 0-3, Utah State 2-1, Utah 2-2, Washington 4-2, Eastern Oregon 3-2, Seattle 2-2, Portland 2-2, Pacific Ore 1-4, Willamette 3-2, Humboldt 4-12, Southern Oregon 2-4, Air Force 15-9, Colorado State U. 19-4, Arizona State 10-7, Wyoming 1-0.



FOUR, THREE, TWO LITTLE RUNNERS Survival of fittest prevails in lap-by-lap sequence of mile race. All are bunched at start (1), then order shows Arizona's Ken Winship leading after first lap (2), followed by L.B. State's Mit Hunt and Ralph Lee and Arizona's John McGee. Hunt then takes lead with Lee pressing.

MUIR'S BUSBY HITS 9.6

6-8 HJ, 62-6 Shotput by Poly Aces; 9 Records at Bellflower

By SAM BENOWITZ

An unexpected rash of records matched the unexpected warm weather Saturday in the Bellflower National Record Relays in which Poly and Muir again were most of the blue ribbons.

Nine meet marks were shattered and another tied—the most prolific show of force in the meet's eight-year history—and the Hares and Mustangs contributed seven of the records.

No team trophy or point standings is given, but on a 5-4-3-2-1 point basis, Muir nudged Poly, 35-34.

For individual honors, the schools divided up honors there, too, with Larry Freeman of Poly and Harold Busby of Muir sharing the Earl Ray Memorial trophy as the meet's top athlete.

Freeman soared 6-7 1/2 in the high jump and 48-7 in the triple jump, while Busby clocked a 9.6 century and anchored two relay teams. Everything they did wound up as a record.

Left out was Poly musician John Hubbell, who could have won any top award on another day. He

hurler the shot 62-6 3/4, which didn't break Busby's Long's meet record but shattered the Long Beach City prep record by plenty.

The old city mark was 61-4 1/2 by Millikan's Jack Slocombe way back in 1958. Also, Hubbell had the distinction of breaking a national interscholastic shot record for a 16-year-old. The stocky junior now aims for Randy Matson's 64-7 11th grade record.

Freeman's high jump effort, strangely, didn't win him a first place. Delano's Larry Lucas matched that height and won on fewer misses. Both received credit for the meet record, and Freeman got his double by bettering his own triple jump standard by over two feet.

Poly's Manuel Murrell joined in the fun with a record leap of 23-11 in the long jump, and he also was a winner in the low hurdles with a 19.3 clocking.

Wilson's Fred Nicholl had the unique experience

of setting a record but not winning. He ran 14.2 in a high hurdles heat to erase the 14.3 standard, but then got off badly and finished second in the finals in 14.5.

In a good, but non-record effort, Millikan won the two-mile relay in 7:59.6 on the strength of strong finishes by Terry North and Ed Ricke.

Muir's records came in the 100 by Busby, the 440 relay (42.2) and the mile relay (3:20.8). Crespi won the distance medley in record time, 10:23.9, and Warren's Bob Steinhoff pole vaulted 15-6 1/4, also a record but below his season best of 16-1.

Poly won the 880 relay in 1:28.2 with the team of Murrell, Billy Williams, Julie Haggerty and Fred Muench.

Lakewood entered only distance medley and finished second to Crespi's record-breakers with the team of Larry Walters, John Alderette, Mike Randall and Bill DeVore.

Best individual second-place finish was Pat Lyman's 61-3 3/4 in the shot. That effort by the Muir youngster was the best in the CIF until Hubbell bettered it.

Bellflower Summaries

100—Busby (Muir) 9.6 (meet record), 220—Busby (Muir) 21.6 (meet record), 400—Tobler (BYU) 47.4, 800—Kruer (UCLA) 1:53.7, 1,600—Dav (UCLA) 4:06.2, 3,200—Johnson (BYU) 9:22.9, 5,000—High Hurdles—Kerry (SC) 14.3, Viltz (SC) 14.4, Bloomfield (SC) 15.3, 100—Hurdles—Kerry (SC) 38.8, Davis (C) 39.2, Nikkel (C) 40.0, 400—Hurdles—Caldwell (C) 1:43.0, Adams (C) 1:43.0, USC 42.2, Mile relay—Cal (C) 3:10.8, USC 3:10.8, 1,600—Bloomfield (SC) 4:12.0, Demarest (C) 4:12.3, 3,200—Young (SC) 9:03.6, Carter (C) 9:03.6, Hoyt (SC) 9:03.6 (winner determined by fewer misses), Pole vault—Fosdick (SC) 14.0, Anderson (C) 13.6, Tie between Clark (C) and Bowles (C) 13.2, Shotput—Smith (C) 57.4, Castle (SC) 55.4, Young (SC) 54.6, Discus—Schmidt (C) 172.192, Carlson (C) 168.0, Davies (SC) 156.109, Javelin—Carr (C) 50.11, Cole (C) 195.7, Anderson (C) 195.1, Triple jump—Samuels (SC) 49.10, Bloomfield (SC) 46.53, Demarest (C) 44.34, Final score: USC 81, Cal 64.

Arizona Shows Power to Trounce L.B. State

By JOHN DIXON

The weather was perfect but Long Beach State wasn't, so Arizona administered the fearless 49ers a 100-45 thumping Saturday.

Their squad decimated by injury, ineligibility and honeymoon, the 49ers trailed from the starter's first call (30 minutes late) to the final gun.

While the score wasn't close, most of the events were on a day as warm and soft as a Playboy girl of the month.

Long Beach won four of the races, lost all of the field events. "Runners of the day" laurels were won by George Davis and Ralph Lee.

The half-mile was a three-man thriller most of the way. Arizona's Ken Winship and John McGee played cat and mouse with 49er junior Davis until the final curve, when he gritted their dust for the last time and pulled out to a one-yard victory.

Davis' clocking of 1:53.0 was a meet record, his best mark of the season and only five-tenths off his career high at Long Beach

City College in 1963. Winship was second in 1:53.3, McGee a faltering third in 1:55.6.

"The rain has really hurt us," murmured Davis as he mopped up. "Still, I believe I'm in the best condition of my life. The time was a little faster than I expected."

Assistant coach Dick Reese applauded Davis as "a scratcher, he always looks good, always runs to win. He's not afraid of anyone, and he has the ability to break 1:50 this year."

Lee rode in the rumble seat in third place through laps of 64.4 and 2:11.8 in the mile. Falling asleep with the dull pace, Lee and teammate Mit Hunt went out on the third lap (3:15.7) and it was a two-man struggle until 120 yards remained, when Lee accelerated to a 12-yard triumph. Lee's last lap was 56.7.

Times were 4:12.4 for Lee, a four-minute prospect, and 4:15.8 for Hunt, a sophomore who figures a mile is just a warmup.

"I just run to win," explained Lee. "The time will take care of itself."

Long Beach's other victories were achieved by Frank Harris, who won the 100 by a step in 9.9, and Walt Clements, victor in the high hurdles in 15.3. Clements ran the 330 hurdles in a lifetime best of 38.2 but lost in the final step.

Arizona established four meet records—Jim Green's 56-11 1/2 shotput, Dick Singleton's 9:35.3 two-mile, John Tusaus' 245-6 1/2 javelin throw, and the mile relay time of 3:17.0.

NEXT WEEKEND

Record 2,820 Athletes Enter Mt. SAC Relays

The seventh Mt. San Antonio Relays Friday and Saturday is sure to be a record-breaker, for already there is a record entry of 2,820 athletes.

On Friday, 1,860 high school, 600 junior college and 200 college tracksters will compete. Saturday 160 open class athletes, including 19 members of Olympic Games teams, will target in on records.

AMONG THE GOLD MEDAL winners at Tokyo who have accepted invitations are Bill Mills, 10,000 meters; Bob Schul, 5,000 meters; Mike Larabee, 400 meters and 1,600 meter relay, and Rex Cawley, 400 meter hurdles.

It Takes a While to Run a Mile



—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Silvester, Dunn Star at Phoenix

Committed From Wire Reports

Weightman Jay Silvester and sprinter Larry Dunn each captured two events in the first Valley of the Sun Track Classic Saturday night at Phoenix.

Silvester was voted the meet's outstanding athlete for winning the discus at 200 feet, 2 inches and the shot at 60-11 1/2.

Dunn, recently returned from a European tour, turned in a 9.4 clocking in the 100-yard dash and was timed in 20.8 as he nipped Adolph Plummer in the 220.

Four pole vaulters cleared the 16-foot mark with Jeff Chase of the Santa Clara Youth Village winning at 16-3, lifetime best.

Jim Grelle won the mile with a fast time of 4:00.5. Carry Weisiger was second with 1964's Olympic heroes Billy Mills and Bob Schul third and fourth.

Rex Cawley, Olympic 400-meter hurdles titlist, fell in the 330-yard hurdles while battling Jeff Vanderstock of Mt. San Antonio College for the lead. Vanderstock won in 37.1.

HIGH JUMPER Max Laws of Footfall Junior College leaped 7 feet despite suffering from a headache to pace his team to a 107-23 win over San Jose City College.

Randy Matson, week-old world shotput record holder, won the shot at 140.00 at the Kansas City Relays when he failed to surpass the 141.14 mark set by the world's best shotputter, John Nissen, at the last weekend. Matson's best was "only" 139.00.

But the fans were treated to some other outstanding marks, including 400-meter hurdler, John Vanderstock, who won the 330-yard hurdles with a 37.1 clocking, the best time in the history of the event.

San Jose State breezed to an easy triumph over Fresno State and UC Davis at the Santa Clara Relays, 17-17 events. San Jose had 120 points and Fresno's 36 points and UC Davis' 25.

Washington swept the triple jump against Oregon State and that enabled the Huskies to claim a 75-66 Pacific Athletic Conference win. Phil Shinnick of Washington won the high jump, long jump and was third in the 100 for 16 points.

15-year-old Texas junior high school student was killed Saturday when struck on the head by a practice throw in the shotput area. The victim, Larry Mercer, was a member of the Texas A&M University shotput team.

Rev. Rick of Texas Southern qualified Hayes Jones' Tokyo Olympics 110-meter hurdle time of 17.16 in the 110-meter hurdle international invitational in Mexico City. The clocking is the fastest in the world this year.

PHOENIX SUMMARIES

100—Dunn (Sriders) 9.4, Robbins (SCV) 9.7, Morris (Sriders) 9.9, 220—Dunn (Sriders) 20.8, Plummer (Sriders) 21.0, Robbins (SCV) 21.1, 400—Cawley (Sriders) 41.2, Vanderstock (Sriders) 41.3, Toomey (Sriders) 41.4, 800—Nelson (Sriders) 1:51.6, Heath (CP Marines) 1:51.7, Duore (Sriders) 1:51.8, 1,600—Grelle (Univ.) 4:00.5, Weisiger (Univ.) 4:01.6, Mills (CP Marines) 4:04.1, 3,200—Harris (Sriders) 9:35.3, Plummer (Sriders) 9:35.4, Burson (Western Mexico) 9:36.4, 5,000—Shy (MSAC) 13.9, Le-Coe (Sriders) 14.3, Lindgren (PAA) 14.3, 100—Hurdles—Vanderstock (PAA) 15.3, Clements (Sriders) 15.3, Buller (PAA) 15.4, 400—Hurdles—Vanderstock (PAA) 37.1, 800—Haggerty (Sriders) 1:51.6, 1,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 1:51.6, 3,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 3:17.0, 5,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 9:35.3, 10,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 19:59.2, 20,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 39:58.4, 40,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 79:56.8, 80,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 159:53.6, 160,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 319:47.2, 320,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 639:34.4, 640,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 1279:28.8, 1,280,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 2559:23.2, 2,560,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 5119:16.4, 5,120,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 10239:10.8, 10,240,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 20479:05.2, 20,480,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 4095:50.4, 40,960,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 8191:40.8, 81,920,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 16383:31.2, 163,840,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 32766:62.4, 327,680,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 65533:24.8, 655,360,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 131066:49.6, 131,072,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 262132:99.2, 262,144,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 524265:98.4, 524,288,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 1048511:96.8, 104,864,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 2097023:93.6, 209,705,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 4194047:87.2, 419,408,000—Haggerty (Sriders) 8388095:74.4, 83,881,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 16776191:68.0, 167,763,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 33552383:56.8, 33,552,480—Haggerty (Sriders) 67104767:50.4, 67,104,960—Haggerty (Sriders) 13420935:44.0, 134,205,120—Haggerty (Sriders) 26841871:37.6, 268,410,240—Haggerty (Sriders) 53683743:31.2, 53,682,560—Haggerty (Sriders) 107367487:24.8, 107,365,120—Haggerty (Sriders) 214734974:18.4, 214,732,640—Haggerty (Sriders) 429469948:12.0, 42,947,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 858939896:6.4, 85,894,400—Haggerty (Sriders) 1717879792:0.0, 171,788,800—Haggerty (Sriders) 3435759584:0.0, 343,577,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 6871519168:0.0, 687,155,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 13743038336:0.0, 1,374,310,400—Haggerty (Sriders) 27486076672:0.0, 2,748,620,800—Haggerty (Sriders) 54972153344:0.0, 5,497,241,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 109944306688:0.0, 10,994,483,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 219888613376:0.0, 21,988,966,400—Haggerty (Sriders) 439777226752:0.0, 43,977,932,800—Haggerty (Sriders) 879554453504:0.0, 87,955,865,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 1759108907008:0.0, 175,911,731,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 3518217814016:0.0, 351,823,462,400—Haggerty (Sriders) 7036435628032:0.0, 703,646,924,800—Haggerty (Sriders) 14072871256064:0.0, 1,407,293,849,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 28145742512128:0.0, 2,814,587,699,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 56291485024256:0.0, 5,629,175,398,400—Haggerty (Sriders) 112582970048512:0.0, 11,258,350,796,800—Haggerty (Sriders) 225165940097024:0.0, 22,516,701,593,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 450331880194048:0.0, 45,033,403,187,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 900663760388096:0.0, 90,066,806,374,400—Haggerty (Sriders) 1801327520776192:0.0, 180,133,612,748,800—Haggerty (Sriders) 3602655041552384:0.0, 360,267,225,497,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 7205310083104768:0.0, 720,534,450,995,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 14410620166209536:0.0, 1,441,068,901,990,400—Haggerty (Sriders) 28821240332419072:0.0, 2,882,137,803,980,800—Haggerty (Sriders) 57642480664838144:0.0, 5,764,275,607,961,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 115284961329676288:0.0, 11,528,551,215,923,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 230569922659352576:0.0, 23,057,102,431,846,400—Haggerty (Sriders) 461139845318705152:0.0, 46,114,204,863,692,800—Haggerty (Sriders) 922279690637410304:0.0, 92,228,409,727,385,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 1844559381274820608:0.0, 184,456,819,454,771,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 3689118762549641216:0.0, 368,913,638,909,542,400—Haggerty (Sriders) 7378237525099282432:0.0, 737,825,277,819,084,800—Haggerty (Sriders) 14756475050198564864:0.0, 1,475,650,555,638,169,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 29512950100397129728:0.0, 2,951,301,111,276,339,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 59025900200794259456:0.0, 5,902,602,222,552,678,400—Haggerty (Sriders) 118051800401585189120:0.0, 11,805,244,445,105,356,800—Haggerty (Sriders) 236103600803170378240:0.0, 23,610,488,890,210,713,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 472207201606340756480:0.0, 47,220,977,780,421,427,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 944414403212681512960:0.0, 94,441,955,560,842,854,400—Haggerty (Sriders) 1888828806425363025920:0.0, 188,883,911,121,685,708,800—Haggerty (Sriders) 3777657612850726051840:0.0, 377,767,822,243,371,417,600—Haggerty (Sriders) 7555315225701452103680:0.0, 755,535,644,486,742,835,200—Haggerty (Sriders) 15110630451402904207360:0.0, 1,511,071,288,973,485,670,400—Haggerty (Sriders) 30221260902805808414720:0.0, 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123786284657892591266693120:0.0, 12,378,696,319,270,795,124,405,455,360—Haggerty (Sriders) 247572569315785182533386240:0.0, 24,757,392,638,541,590,248,810,910,720—Haggerty (Sriders) 495145138631570365066772480:0.0, 49,514,785,277,083,182,049,621,821,440—Haggerty (Sriders) 990290277263140730133544960:0.0, 99,029,574,554,166,364,084,243,642,880—Haggerty (Sriders) 1980580554526281460267089920:0.0, 198,059,149,108,732,728,168,487,287,285,760—Haggerty (Sriders) 3961161109052562920534179840:0.0, 396,118,298,217,465,456,336,974,574,571,520—Haggerty (Sriders) 7922322218105125841068359680:0.0, 792,236,596,434,930,912,673,949,149,143,040—Haggerty (Sriders) 15844644436210251682137171360:0.0, 1,584,473,182,869,825,825,347,898,298,286,080—Haggerty (Sriders) 31689288872420503364274342720:0.0, 3,168,946,365,739,651,651,695,796,596,572,160—Haggerty (Sriders) 63378577744841006728548685440:0.0, 6,337,892,731,479,303,303,391,593,193,191,360—Haggerty (Sriders) 126757155489682013457097370880:0.0, 12,675,785,462,958,606,606,783,186,386,382,720—Haggerty (Sriders) 253514310979364027114194741760:0.0, 25,351,570,925,917,213,213,566,372,772,765,440—Haggerty (Sriders) 507028621958728054228389483520:0.0, 50,703,141,851,825,426,426,732,745,545,531,880—Haggerty (Sriders) 1014057243917456108456778967040:0.0, 101,406,283,703,651,852,852,145,489,091,073,760—Haggerty (Sriders) 2028114487834912216913577934080:0.0, 202,812

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The Skinny Yank Nobody Else Wanted

It was fitting—also more or less expected when he took the mound against the Angels Thursday night at Dodger Stadium—that the Yankees' first win over the 1965 season should be racked up by the young fellow who helped save the '64 pennant for them . . . Mel Stottlemyre.

The Yankees had lost their first two games before Stottlemyre came on to whitewash the Angels, 4-0, on seven hits . . . and pick up where he left off last season when he won nine key games for the Yanks in the stretch.

Actually, the Yankees almost didn't bring him up. And had they picked any other pitcher, it is doubtful they would have been able to win.

After the season ended, Yogi Berra admitted that "I hadn't seen the kid for two years until we brought him up in mid-August for the final weeks of the season . . . and we never would have sent for him if Whitey Ford didn't have a bad hip. But I knew we had to get another starter somewhere or we'd never make it."

"Ralph Houk and I went over the list of prospects we had in the minors. Sure, Stottlemyre's 10 straight victories at Richmond looked good, but we were afraid of him because of his limited experience. He had two full seasons in pro ball.

"But in desperation, we brought him up . . . and you know the rest."

Twelve starts in the last seven weeks, nine victories against only three losses, and an earned run average of only 2.06.

HE ALMOST PULLED the World Series out of the fire for the Yanks, too. The rookie with less than two months experience in the majors started three of the seven games—opposing veteran Bob Gibson in all three. Mel started the second game, limiting the Cardinals to seven hits and three runs in gaining an 8-3 victory.

The series was all tied at 2-2 when Mel and Gibson hooked up again in the fifth game. The Cardinals won it 5-2 on Tim Lincecum's three-run homer in the 10th inning off Pete Mikkelsen after Stottlemyre had been lifted in the seventh for a pinch-hitter.

After only two days rest, the slightly-built 6-2, 170-pound right-hander came back against the hard-throwing Gibson in the seventh game. And the Cardinals got three runs off him in a sloppy fourth inning that not only sent him to the showers but led to an ultimate 7-5 victory.

Two singles, a walk and a devastating error produced the first two runs off Stottlemyre in that inning. And with runners at first and third with two out, the Cards tried to play hit-and-run. When it failed, the Yanks had both runners "hung out to dry," but a low throw enabled the play to develop into a successful double steal and score the third run.

ONLY THE YANKEES saw stardom in Stottlemyre. He was "the skinny pitcher nobody else wanted."

Eddie Taylor, the Yankees' scout in the Pacific Northwest covering Washington, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia, signed Stottlemyre "because he appealed to me. Nobody else wanted a second look at him . . . but every time I saw him, the more I liked the boy's determination, character and will to win.

"He didn't care about a bonus. There wasn't that kind of demand for him in the first place. He just wanted a chance to pitch and we gave it to him. I signed him for \$450 a month without a penny of bonus money."

Taylor has explained that "what impressed me the most was that he always pitched winning baseball . . . and he had a free throwing arm. He had little else to recommend him from a technical point of view. His fast ball wasn't much, but even then he had that effortless way of throwing the ball that still marks his delivery.

"Then, too, what kept me interested more than anything else was his sinker pitch. When you see a kid pitcher with a natural talent for throwing a ball that sinks, then you've got to be interested. The way balls fly out of the parks nowadays, any pitcher who can get you to beat the ball into the ground ought to be worth more than one look. Pitches may come and go, but the sinker will never go out of style."

SINCE JOINING THE YANKEE organization he has come up with a pretty good fast ball and, according to Elston Howard, his breaking pitches—slider and curve—are better than average.

"However, his sinker is his big pitch," says Howard. "He uses it about 70% of the time. And when batters start looking for that, he can fast-ball 'em pretty good because they're off balance.

"And the reason I think so much of this kid is his ability to throw the ball over the plate. He's got wonderful control. And when you've got what he's got and control to go with it . . . you're sitting pretty."

Yes, they like him in Yankee land.

"Stottlemyre was born to do great things," says Johnny Johnson, farm director for the Yanks.

And it goes without saying that he's the best bargain the Yankees have landed since they got Mickey Mantle for a paltry \$500 bonus.

PLAY NEXT SUNDAY AT L.A. SPORTS ARENA

Russian Cagers Imperil U.S. Prestige

By JEROME HALL

In Russia, Alexander Petrov is known as "the world's best center in amateur basketball."

Petrov and Armenak Alachachyan and Vyacheslav Khrynin and Gennadiy Volnov and all those fellows from the Russian National all-stars will be in Southern California next Sunday, April 25, for a game with the United States college all-stars, part of a cross-country exhibition excursion by the Soviets.

"A team that's wise in the way of international competition" is the way the Russians describe their boys and

it is an accurate appraisal, for seven of the 12 Soviet players are from the USSR Olympic team which finished second to the U. S. in Tokyo last year.

The U. S. squad is to be a varying one, with top talent from the regions where the games are being played joining a nucleus which will make the cross-country tour opposing the Russians.

There are 20 top collegians currently practicing in San Francisco, competing for six positions on the U. S. team.

The six already named for the game at the L. A. Sports Arena are Gail Goodrich and Keith Erickson of the nation-

ally champion UCLA team, Allen Young of USC, Bill Cunningham of North Carolina, Fred Hetzel of Davidson and Skip Thoren of Illinois.

Among those competing for positions are Ollie Johnson from USC, Dave Stallworth of Wichita, Art (Hambone) Williams of Cal Poly (Pomona) and Verno Benson of Miami (O.). Williams was a star for the Long Beach Opinion Research AAU team.

The Russian challenge in a game native to the U. S. is a serious one and American defeats would not be surprising. The Russians have the advantage of having played together for several years.

In fact, AAU officials have issued statements about the "wealth of American material" which "could give the Russians a surprise."

The U. S. team will be, actually, just a pickup team traveling from one town to the next adding local college stars. For this reason, among others, UCLA coach John Wooden has withdrawn as one of the "area" head coaches.

Another reason for Wooden's withdrawal is the continuing feud between the NCAA and the AAU. The AAU is sponsoring the contests,

Chaffey Nips LBCC in 11th for 1st Title

Vikings Squander Early Lead, Finally Bow After 7th Bout

By GARY RAUSCH

Being the championship game, the score figured to be close but not the cliffhanger that it was.

Long Beach City College took an early lead, squandered it on errors, got close in the eighth, tied it in the ninth but lost it for keeps, 9-8, in the 11th on another error—the Vikings' seventh of the day.

The Easter Tournament crown marked the first-ever baseball title for Chaffey, but coach Arlen Downs and his Panthers are old hands at extra-inning games.

It was their fifth of the season and all have gone at least 11 frames. Ironically, Saturday's defeat was almost a carbon copy of LBCC's only other extra-inning contest—that also a loss, 5-4, to Valley in 12.

IN THE 11th Chaffey loaded the bases on singles by Larry Nufer and Dan Finck and Tim Joines' fielder's choice. Catcher Tony Fattarsi flew out to Barney Scholl in centerfield but the runners held.

Ron Walker, a pitcher by trade but first baseman through a teammate's ineligibility, bunted back to the mound where Mike Cue fielded the nubber but threw home over Ron Drake's head . . . and that was that.

The Vikings had a chance to go ahead in their half of the 11th after Drake opened with a booming triple off Blair Field's left-centerfield wall. It was the El Rancho High grad's fourth safety of the day.

A groundout, foul pop, intentional pass and fielder's choice followed and Drake was still on third.

DOWN 8-5, the Vikes had battled back in the ninth. Rod Gaspar led off with a walk and moved to third on Drake's single to right.

Bart Hammer's fielder's choice cut down Gaspar at the plate but Larry Lauriha singled sharply to left, scoring Drake. Then Scholl climaxed his four-hit afternoon with a 380-foot triple against the wall in left to plate pinch-runner Steve Kish from third and Lauriha all the way from first.

Pinch-hitter Dennis King's eighth-inning sacrifice fly to center scored Scholl and two errors and a wild pitch got John McKee in cutting the Panther advantage from 8-3 to 8-5.

LBCC	AB	R	H	E	Chaffey	AB	R	H	E
Donatelli, 2b	5	0	1	0	Donatelli, 2b	5	1	1	0
Gasper, 1b	4	0	1	0	Gasper, 1b	4	0	1	0
Drake, 3b	5	0	0	0	Drake, 3b	5	0	0	0
Hammer, 2b	5	0	0	0	Hammer, 2b	5	0	0	0
Kish, 3b	5	0	0	0	Kish, 3b	5	0	0	0
Lauriha, 1b	5	0	0	0	Lauriha, 1b	5	0	0	0
Scholl, 1b	5	0	0	0	Scholl, 1b	5	0	0	0
Walker, 1b	5	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	5	0	0	0
McKee, 1b	5	0	0	0	McKee, 1b	5	0	0	0
King, 1b	5	0	0	0	King, 1b	5	0	0	0
Cue, 1b	5	0	0	0	Cue, 1b	5	0	0	0
Totals	45	0	1	0	Totals	45	1	1	0

Chaffey won 9-8 in 11th.

Runs batted in: Chaffey 9, LBCC 5.

Errors: Chaffey 7, LBCC 0.

Umpires: (1) and (2) and (3) and (4) and (5) and (6) and (7) and (8) and (9) and (10) and (11) and (12) and (13) and (14) and (15) and (16) and (17) and (18) and (19) and (20) and (21) and (22) and (23) and (24) and (25) and (26) and (27) and (28) and (29) and (30) and (31) and (32) and (33) and (34) and (35) and (36) and (37) and (38) and (39) and (40) and (41) and (42) and (43) and (44) and (45) and (46) and (47) and (48) and (49) and (50) and (51) and (52) and (53) and (54) and (55) and (56) and (57) and (58) and (59) and (60) and (61) and (62) and (63) and (64) and (65) and (66) and (67) and (68) and (69) and (70) and (71) and (72) and (73) and (74) and (75) and (76) and (77) and (78) and (79) and (80) and (81) and (82) and (83) and (84) and (85) and (86) and (87) and (88) and (89) and (90) and (91) and (92) and (93) and (94) and (95) and (96) and (97) and (98) and (99) and (100) and (101) and (102) and (103) and (104) and (105) and (106) and (107) and (108) and (109) and (110) and 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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPITZER

Good News From Fresh Waters

Top fishing news comes from several lakes and streams. First of all, Glenn Todd, postmaster, storekeeper and public relations man supreme at Lake Cachuma, calls to say that the crappie have broken loose like crazy, and even the bass are starting to hit in fairly shallow water.

Glenn said that most anglers who know how to fish Cachuma had no trouble in getting a limit of 15 crappie in an hour. He added that the fish were averaging 1 1/2 pounds and that some went almost 3 pounds. Go-Getters are the best artificial lures and extremely light monofilament should be used.

Bass are still fussy and seem to prefer the rubber worms. However, they are in about eight feet of water, not deep as heretofore.

The Department of Fish and Game has stocked 2,000 pounds of surplus brood stock trout averaging 1 1/2 pounds in Gregory, Arrowhead, Green Valley Lake and Big Bear Lake. That should be good news for the trout anglers. Remember that the limit in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties is still five trout. The limit goes to 10 fish on May 1.

Many trout in Matilija Reservoir, drained for inspection of the dam, were washed downstream into Casitas Lake, near Ventura, and that situation has resulted in improved fishing at Casitas, where the lake level is up about 6 feet because of the runoff and the heavy rains.

★ ★ ★
 PHIL JONES OF ANAHEIM set a world record for bullhead catfish at Irvine Lake last Thursday—remember that beautiful day after about empty-nine days of rain, wind and even hail. The bullhead weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, which is 5 ounces above the record set by some angler in New York state.

Irvine is up six feet and the brushy areas are now covered with water, affording small fish a chance to hide and the bass and crappie more places in which to spawn. The crappie are starting to hit in good numbers and bass up to 7 1/2 pounds have been caught recently.

On Thursday's check, Russ Cleary, Irvine concessionaire, said that Chuck Hokstetlet, Downey, had just weighed in a 4-pound bass, and that Jack Alexander, Paramount, had caught a 5 1/2-pounder. They, like the bullhead, fell for night crawlers. That seems to be the top bait at Irvine this season.

Irvine will be closed next Thursday, April 22, and each Thursday after that. Cleary explained that there has been too much unsportsmanlike conduct among the trout fishermen on planting days (Monday and Friday). They got so much out of hand that the truck with the trout was almost mobbed.

So, he has decided to make a plant of 2,200 pounds of trout on Thursday. That will give the rainbows a chance to spread out and give each angler a better chance of catching a limit of trout.

★ ★ ★
 OUTDOOR PERSONALS—In answer to a question raised after my column on Sutherland Lake, there is a packed granite ramp and the fee is \$2 for a private boat. It must not have a motor larger than 10 horsepower and must not exceed 18 feet in length. The fishing fee at Sutherland is \$1, with youngsters 16 and under going for free.

The weather has cleared at Havasu Lake and the bass are hitting all over the lake, but especially along the points near Lake Havasu City. Dave Cerrina, Bakersfield, using plugs, checked in a 5 1/2-pounder, a 5-pounder and four more in the 3-pound class Tuesday morning. With a turn in the weather, anglers are really flocking to the resort.

Marine biologists of the Department of Fish and Game tagged and released 238 halibut on a 10-day cruise at Ventura Flats aboard the DFG research vessel Alaska recently. Lengths of the fish ranged from 20 to 39 inches.

As a gesture of goodwill, the DFG is shipping 100,000 rainbow trout eggs to Brazil and Yugoslavia, 50,000 to Spain and 250,000 to Mexico. The countries requested the eggs for their fishery management programs. The eggs are part of the 20 million taken at the Mt. Whitney Hatchery this spring.

NEW BOOKS—"Cartridges of the World," an amazing new book just published, fills the need for a single source of information on production cartridges produced from the 1970s to 1965—metallic and paper, rimfire and centerfire, old and new, rifle, shotgun, pistol and revolver, factory and wildcat.

Frank C. Barnes is the author, and John T. Amber of Gun Digest fame is the editor. The book is priced at \$5.95 and is available at most sporting goods dealers or book stores, or from Gun Digest Association, 4540 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60624.

Yachting Publishing Corporation has just put its 1965 edition of "Boat Owners Buyers Guide," a paperback volume for one dollar that lists 2,500 different companies of boats, motors and accessories. If you are planning to buy anything from a yacht to a christening bottle, you'll find it in the publication. It's on sale at many news stands and marine supply stores, or from Yachting Publishing Corp., 50 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

BRITISH SOCCER

Home Teams First	Division 1	Division 2	Division 3	Division 4
Blackburn vs. Nottingham Forest, postponed; Blackpool 1, Stoke City 1 (tie); Chelsea 2, West Bromwich 2 (tie); Leeds 1, Manchester United 1; Leicester 1, West Ham 1; Liverpool 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1; Sunderland 2, Birmingham 1; Wolverhampton 2, Everton 4.	Reading 1, Bristol Rovers 1; Southampton 1, Colchester 0; Shrewsbury 4, Grimsby 6; Wokington 1, Luton 0; Gillingham 2, Barnet 1; Huddersfield 1, Notts County 1; Mansfield 1, Huddersfield 1; Notts County 1, Mansfield 1; Port Vale 0, Queens Park Rangers 1; Exeter City 1, Notts County 1.	Birmingham 4, Walsall 0; Brentford 2, Reading 1; Bristol Rovers 1, Southampton 1; Colchester 0, Shrewsbury 4; Grimsby 6, Wokington 1; Luton 0, Gillingham 2; Barnet 1, Huddersfield 1; Notts County 1, Mansfield 1; Port Vale 0, Queens Park Rangers 1; Exeter City 1, Notts County 1.	Aldershot 0, Millwall 0 (tie); Bradford 0, Rochdale 0 (tie); Chesterfield 1, Chester 3; Crewe 5, Lincoln 0; Darlington 2, Brighton 0; Hellenic 0, Stockport 1; New York City 0, Notts County 1; Hartlepool 1, Aldershot 0.	

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Flag Raiser Blocks Lad's Path to Derby

Favored Bold Lad Finishes 3rd in Wood Memorial

Flag Raiser, a front-running colt owned by Isidor Bieber, tossed an unexpected road block in Bold Lad's path to the Kentucky Derby Saturday when he won the \$91,900 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

Going to the front soon after the start of the 1 1/4-mile race, Flag Raiser opened up as much as four lengths over Bold Lad, the odds-on favorite from the Wheatley Stable, and held on in a furious home-stretch drive for a neck decision over the fast-closing Hail to All.

Bold Lad, who looked as if he was ready to take the lead one-eighths of a mile from home, did not have enough to stave off Hail to All's great finish and wound up third, beaten one length for runner-up honors.

Dapper Dan, a stablemate of Bold Lad, was another one-half length back for fourth place in the field of 11.

Flag Raiser, ridden by Bob Ussery, ran coupled in the betting with Isle of Greece and Turn to Reason. The three-ple entry trained by Hirsch Jacobs paid \$17.00, \$6.60 and \$2.40 to his backers in the crowd of 55,189.

Hail to All, ridden by Johnny Sellers, and coming off a second place to Native Charger in the Florida Derby, returned \$7.20 and \$2.60. Bold Lad returned \$2.10 to show.

JOCKEY Bill Hartack saved the blinding speed of Cool Prince until the last and the W. G. Helis Jr. colt turned the tables on Babington to win the \$65,200 Pan American Turf Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

At the end of the last big money race of the Florida season, Cool Prince was one and one-half lengths in front of Babington, who outfinished Barbaron by a length and three-quarters.

Implacable 2nd was fourth in the 13-horse field another length and one-quarter back. Cool Prince was no better than third choice of the crowd of 19,714 and rewarded a healthy \$14.40, \$6.00 and \$4.60 across the board. Babington, coupled with Tromador and the favorite, paid \$2.80 and \$2.40. Barbaron was worth \$6.20 for show.

PONT DU JOUR, a heavy 4/5 favorite carrying top weight of 124 pounds, easily captured the \$30,000-added Laurel Handicap by two lengths over Or Et Argent. Pont Du Jour paid \$3.60, \$3.00 and \$2.20 while Or Et Argent returned \$5.60 and \$3.20 and Baitman paid \$2.60. The winning time was 1:50 1/5, over the 1 1/4 mile turf course.

PERFECT SKY, a late entry, surged to the front in the stretch and won the \$71,150 California Derby as the favored Nashboro ran third at Golden Gate Fields.

Perfect Sky, ridden by Eddie Burns and carrying 114 pounds on a cloudy, rainy afternoon, raced the 1 1/4 miles over a track rated fast in 1:48 2-5. Terry's Secret finished second.



—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

GO JOSIE GO A GO-GO WINNER AT LOS ALAMITOS

With record crowd of 15,353 roaring its approval, favored Go Josie Go (nearest rail) nips Bar Request in second division of PCQHRA Trials Saturday at Los Alamitos. Duplicate Copy (extreme outside) finished third. Go Josie Go's time of 22.0 was fastest of three races contested.

NO EXPERIENCE AT Q.B.

Prothro Meets Bruins in First Spring Session

It was get - acquainted day Saturday for players and coaches as Tommy Prothro ran his UCLA Bruins in football team through its first spring practice.

Prothro, coach at Oregon State last year, held two practice sessions, splitting

the squad of 54 varsity returnees and 24 red shirt players, who were held out of competition last year to save eligibility.

Prothro said not too much football was accomplished the first day but "at least we are now better acquainted."

The players taped their names to helmets and Prothro's eight assistants had their names lettered on their shirts.

Finding a quarterback to replace the graduated Larry Zeno, drafted by the Dallas Cowboys, is the biggest problem confronting Prothro.

He has four candidates but none has varsity experience at the important position.

Golden Gate

SATURDAY Clear-Fast		Time—18.1. TW. Start good, won driving.	
135 - FIRST RACE, 400 yards. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.	136 - SECOND RACE, 400 yards. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.	137 - THIRD RACE, 400 yards. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.	138 - FOURTH RACE, 400 yards. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.
135 - FIRST RACE, 400 yards. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.	136 - SECOND RACE, 400 yards. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.	137 - THIRD RACE, 400 yards. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.	138 - FOURTH RACE, 400 yards. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.

Jockey Standings

Jockey	Wins	1st	2nd	3rd
Charlie Smith	47	12	6	4
Frank Driver	47	12	6	4
Curtis Parson	36	6	3	3
Harley Crosby	32	6	3	3
Kenneth McKeown	32	6	3	3
William Strauss	27	6	3	3
Danny Canchola	37	6	3	3
Robert Thomas	29	6	3	3
Kenneth Chapman	41	6	3	3
Ronald Banks	37	6	3	3

Trainer Standings

Trainer	Wins	1st	2nd	3rd
Buck Keeler Jr.	15	1	1	1
L. Gallardo	15	1	1	1
Don Farris	14	1	1	1
Sheldon Hess	17	1	1	1
K. Penley	12	1	1	1
Willard Stuchel	12	1	1	1
Calvin Mims	18	1	1	1
W. Montgomery	17	1	1	1
James K. Butler	10	1	1	1
Hugh Klingman	6	1	1	1
Ruby Record	7	1	1	1
John Kuykendall	27	1	1	1

Saturday's Fights

Buenos Aires-Jorge Fernandez, 154lb., Argentine, dec. Billy Collins, 152, Memphis (10).

Acapulco-Susar Ramos, 127, Mexico, dec. Tony Rosales, 122, Mexico (10).

Records Fall at 'Alamitos

(Continued From Page C-1)

time for the standard quarter distance of 440 yards was 22.4 compared to the winning times of 22.1 posted by Nugita Texas and 22.0 by Go Josie Go.

Starters (10) for the Derby are not determined by the order of finish in the trials but by the fastest 10 times.

The 10 fastest qualifiers, plus four also-eligibles, will be officially announced Monday.

IN THE Miss Princess, a 350-yard sprint for older horses running under allowance conditions, Tiny Watch battled favored Anna Dial from start to finish and hung on for a head victory, giving Western Stables its first win of the season.

Time was a sizzling 17.58 by far the fastest of the meeting for the distance.

The largest daily double of the meeting was recorded when Johnny Be Sure (\$7) in the first race combined with Kamson (\$41) in the second to account for a \$288.20 payoff.

Dreyer rode three winners on the nine-race program to move him to within a tie with Charlie Smith for riding honors. Each has nine. Smith was blanked Saturday.

CALIENTE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.		SECOND RACE—4 furlongs. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.		THIRD RACE—4 furlongs. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.		FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.		FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.		SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.		SEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.		EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.		NINTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.		TENTH RACE—4 furlongs. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.		ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.		TWELFTH RACE—4 furlongs. Purses \$1000, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA.	
Go Josie Go	22.0	Go Josie Go	22.0	Go Josie Go	22.0	Go Josie Go	22.0	Go Josie Go	22.0	Go Josie Go	22.0	Go Josie Go	22.0	Go Josie Go	22.0	Go Josie Go	22.0	Go Josie Go	22.0	Go Josie Go	22.0	Go Josie Go	22.0

AL Hockey Playoffs

Herdley 3, Buffalo 1 (OT), (Best-of-5 series tied, 2-2).

(Only game scheduled).

CASSIUS CLAY vs. SONNY LISTON
 Champion Challenger
WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
 Closed Circuit Television
NO HOME TV
LARGE SCREEN 7 P.M.
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

It Was Palm Sunday--Springlike --and Then Tragedy Hit 5 States

By the Associated Press
Palm Sunday ushered in Holy Week across a fair land burgeoning with the promise of spring.

By sundown, natural disaster had struck across five states of the Midwest--the worst tornadoes in 40 years, second worst in the nation's history. By nightfall, nearly 250 persons were dead, thousands injured.

In a few terror-filled hours, tornadoes killed more people than in a normal average year, and whole towns disappeared or lay devastated across large areas of the land.

BY A FREAK of nature, no less than 37 separate tornadoes struck in a wide swath from Iowa to Ohio. The great windspouts, dipping to earth with the roar of a hundred freight trains, ripped homes to pieces, overturned railroad cars, lifted trailers, trucks and cars and dashed them to earth, felled power lines, disintegrated telephone exchanges, unroofed factories. Trees, timbers and steel beams flew through the air, instruments of death in the maelstrom.

The towns of Russellville and Alto, Ind., all but disappeared. The Sunny-side development outside Dunlap, Ind., had once held 200 homes. By nightfall one was standing. The funnels danced across Ohio, and more than 50 people were killed. Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin also were hard hit.

WEDNESDAY, President Johnson flew out to see for himself, and declared his trip "a day of heartbreak and hopelessness." At every stop he saw "destruction the likes of which I have never seen before in my life."

The President immediately declared the worst hit spots to be disaster areas, insuring them quick and full federal aid. By week's end, in time for Easter, the thousands of homeless were finding temporary shelter. The death toll stood: Indiana 130, Ohio 54, Michigan 48, Illinois 7, Wisconsin 3.

On his tour, the President also had flown up to Minneapolis, where yet another kind of natural disaster was slowly building.

The Mississippi and other rivers were rising steadily, swollen by the melting snows of winter and the steady rains of spring. From the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico the great Central Plains braced for floods.

They struck first at the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, claiming at least a dozen lives in the early days and driving thousands from their homes.

THROUGHOUT Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois thousands already were affected, or racing to get ready for the crushing wall of water moving inexorably south.

The peak of the floods still lay days or weeks off, but all down the Mississippi Valley the disaster could be seen coming. No human hand could stop it, only prepare--a pray.

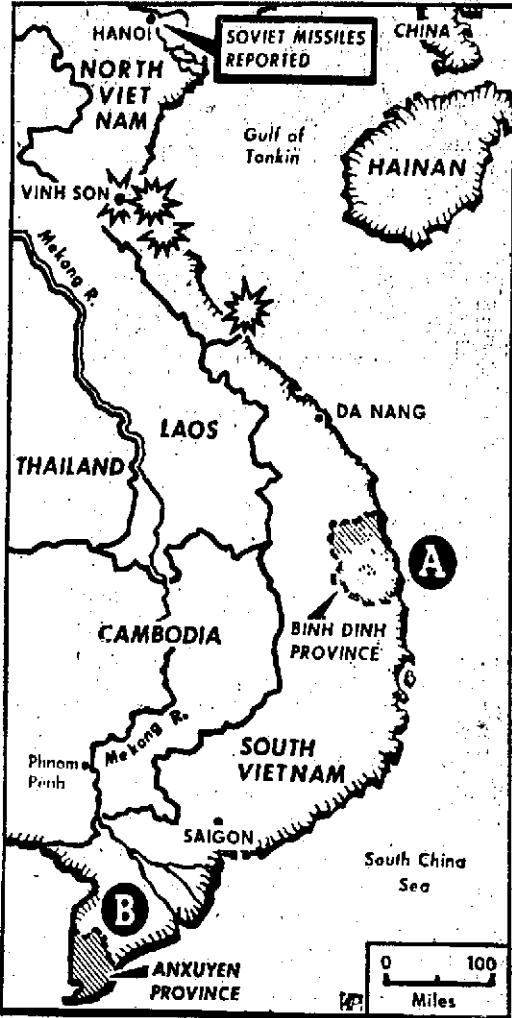
Once committed, United States air power was really laying in on in Viet Nam.

In the biggest raid of the war, 230 planes dropped 1,000 tons of bombs Thursday on a tiny spot in the jungle 70 miles northwest of Saigon. It was an area 2 miles wide by 4 miles long, and long known as a major Viet Cong assembly point. All day long the planes were over the spot, dropping bombs from 100 pounds up to 2,000-pounders. There was little return fire.

BRIDGE-busting in North Viet Nam was still a popular sport. Friday, 150 planes went out and got six more highway and railway bridges. Demonstrating the inter-service rivalry, a Navy spokesman said "we got three and the Air Force got three." In all cases, at least one span of the key bridges were dropped into the rivers they spanned.

The total effect on the stepped-up American offensive was becoming more clear every day. Morale was up in South Viet Nam, while the morale of the Communist Viet Cong was dropping.

The United States has begun to "round the corner," said Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., after a three-day tour in South Viet Nam. "I am im-



—AP Wirephoto Map

BURSTS ON MAP locate North Viet Nam areas hit Friday by U.S. and South Vietnamese planes. In South Viet Nam's Binh Dinh province (A) 20 Viet Cong guerrillas were killed by planes and 31 by ground action. At Anxuyen province (B), an estimated 20 Communists were killed by fire from U.S. helicopters. Reports reached Washington last week that launching pads for Russian missiles are being built near Hanoi.

pressed," he said, by the change in the aspect of the war since the United States began to apply pressure.

On the diplomatic front, maneuvering continued by many interested parties to bring about negotiations for a Viet Nam settlement.

There was little concrete results, but U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, professed to see "heartening" indications that both sides were moving closer to the table.

ONE OMINOUS note: aerial reconnaissance sighted a new clearing near Hanoi and from there escalation of rumor built into a possible launching site for Russian SAM missiles, same kind the Reds once installed in Cuba.

At the end of the week, the State Department in Washington said a SAM missile site "appears to be in preparation near Hanoi."

Personalities:
John A. McCone had wanted for some time to retire as head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and President Johnson at last granted his wish. To replace McCone, Johnson named retired Admiral William F. Raborn, 59, a distinguished World War II Navy flier and the man known as the brains behind the post-war Polaris missile program, and now a West Coast aeronautics executive.

The chubby young man sank his putt and walked away from the green with a remarkable collection of golfing records. It was Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio. At 23 in 1963 he was the youngest man ever to win the masters tournament at Augusta, Ga., and he had done it again at 25 in sensational style. His 271 for 72 holes was 17 under par, the best record since Ben Hogan's 274 in 1953 and the biggest winning margin in history.

IN THE economic field, good news sprouted. Company after company reported record earnings, for 1964 and for the first quarter of 1965. The Gross National Product showed its largest quarterly gain in three years, auto sales continued their phenomenal climb.

Only one small dark cloud appeared on the horizon. The United Steel Workers union refused to accept a "down payment" effective May 1 against a final settlement on a new contract. "Completely inadequate," said union president David J. McDonald. Talks will continue next week against the May 1 deadline.



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Furniture, carpeting, draperies, interior decorating accessories / APRIL 16 • Independent Press-Telegram

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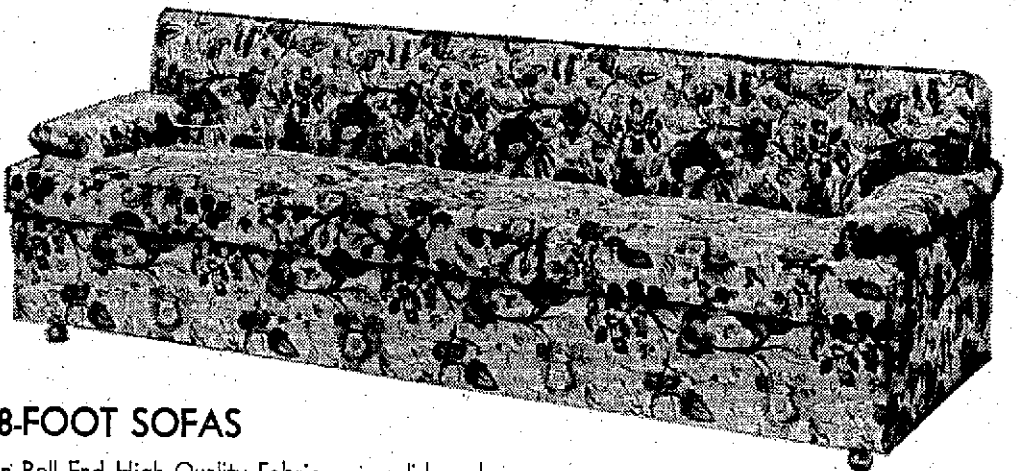
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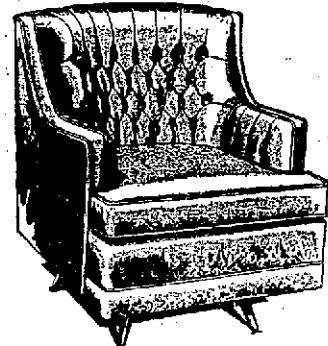


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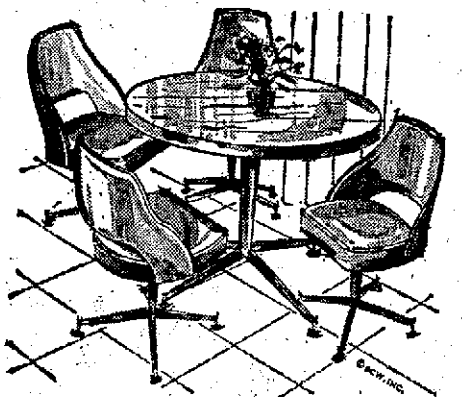


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42" Round Table extends to 60"
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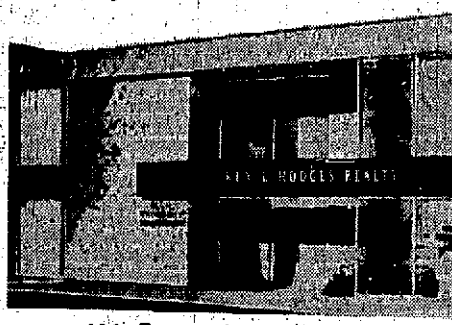
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EMPL. AG'cies (Mon) 25 Empl. AG'cies (Mon) 25 Empl. AG'cies (Mon) 25

AGENCIES MEN

Consult These Placement Experts

COMPANY PAYS OUR FEE
FABRICATION SHOP FOR CHAPMAN, member of

exchangers, Cryogenic equipment.....	to \$833	and SNELLING 120 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B., 437-2201
PRODUCTION PLANNING SUPERYR—supv. product, in mach equipt.....	to \$800	
OIL CLERK ACCT—run reports, post, oil.....	\$488	

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT—cost analysis, price, inventory.....	to \$550	WORLD'S LARGEST 175 OFFICES ADMINISTRATIVE
SALES ORDER DESK—figure, phones, and inventory.....	\$350	
AUDITOR—travel thru country, with acctg degree.....	\$650	

warehouse.....	to \$750	ANDY ANDERSON 437-2201
ACCOUNTANT—degree w/gen/acctg in aerospace.....	\$600	MGR.: Customer serv. + \$9000
ORDER DESK—strong plumbing backgd, neat.....	to \$500	AUDITOR: Career position \$8200
M.E.—degree, degree, sharp, work w/pumps.....	to \$605	TRNEE: Acctg Potential \$7000
		CLAIMS ADJ.: Exp. \$6700

SALES ENGR TRAINEE—2 yrs engrg educ
+ some sales..... to \$500 + comm
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—2 yrs coll. + mechanical
drafting exp.....\$400

SALES TRAINER—learn purchasing and pricing/1/2 fee to \$450
CIVIL ENGR—grad., + 5 yrs construction in field/1/2 fee _____ to \$900

TRAFFIC MAN—know rail & traffic rules; young.....	\$400	SALES: Trnse. Mgrs.....	\$6950
TRAFFIC MAN—college grad w/transp. courses.....	to \$800	SALES: Hardware Ldng. Co.....	\$6900
BUDGET ANALYST—acctg degree w/strong		SALES: Expenses, car furn.....	\$6840
budget bkgd	\$600+	SALES: Wire, rope.....	\$6800
CHRG. DESK	\$650	SALES: Advertising Rep.....	\$6700
		SALES: Ins., fire.....	\$6600

ESTIMATOR—good w/numbers. know iron & steel.....	to \$700	SALES: Office machines.....	\$5700
SHIP/REC CLERK—heavy paper work, know B/L,		SALES: Ofc. equip.....	\$8400
mature.....	to \$390	SALES: Security bonds.....	\$5400
PRODUCTION CONTROL—know inventory & steel.....	\$450	SALES: Paper, lge. Co.....	\$5300
		SALES: Paint, good future.....	\$4500
		SALES: Hardware, lum.....	\$4200

SALES ESTIMATOR—know bldg. plans, sharp, sales personnel _____ to \$500 + comm
SALES TRAINEE—H/S grad, sales personality _____ \$400

sales backgd.	\$700+	SALES—news, spec. del.	\$3500
SALES—exp. calling on building trade.....	\$600+	SALES—newspr. adv.	\$3100
SUPERVISOR—know bottling business in soft drinks.....	\$110 wk	SALES—off. equipment	\$3100
		SALES—mens furnishings	\$4700
		SALES—paper products	\$4800
		SALES—lumber, hware.	\$4100

—FLO BAILEY AGENCIES—
1323 E. Compton Blvd. — NE 5-8038
8731 E. Firestone, Downey — TO 1-9281

1409 Cravens, Torrance — FA 0-3722
500 South Main, Orange — (Code 714) 547-9141
MEMBER OF C.E.A.A. AND N.E.A.

LAKEWOOD
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MILL LATHE: Fee pd. _____	\$3700
ENGR. LATHE: Fee pd. _____	\$3700
TRACE: Lathe, fee pd. _____	\$3700
JANITOR: Pl. lime, loc. _____	\$1200

BOB BREWER 447-2201

TRAFFIC MAN—college degree, traffic & trans. backgd.	to \$800
TRNE: Ship's rec'y's	\$3200
TRNEE: Assembler, perm.	\$3600
TRNE: Serv. dpt.	\$3400
TRNE: College bkld	\$6800
DFTSM: Jr. mech. (mony)	\$5400
WFL DEPS: Encom. any	\$5500

BOYER ESTIMATOR—pat. w/ growing co. know. area, expedite.....	\$500
GEN. ACCT—price inventory journal vouchers, cost analysis, U/35, benefits.....	\$550
DESIGNER—pat. & 1/2 inch mach. made design tool	
STRUCT. ECT. Desm.....	\$3500
STRUCT. CUTTER.....	\$3500
ASSEMBLER: Mech. B/P.....	\$5000
FIBERGLASS: Mech. (Fab).....	\$6700
MIL. OPR.: Bore Mach.....	\$4100
MACHINIST: "B".....	\$4800
MACHINE: Vary.....	

board work.....	to \$700	ENG.: Dsnl. BSME, BSCE...16-14K
OIL CLERK ACCT—4 yrs oil exp., 1 yr coll. a.k. Benefits....	\$488	ENG.: Prod. BS g. Co...16-14K
ORDER DESK—2 yrs exp., prefer steel, 25/35.....	\$450	ENG.: Test'g BSME, new...+\$4000
INSPECTOR—rec'ing dept., close tolerance, 5 yrs exp.		

Mon., Wed, 9-6, daily 9-5, Sat. 9-12

CLERK TYPIST—50 wpm, type orders, gen/ofc.	\$2.81
INDUSTRIAL MAINT ELECT—Class "A"	\$3.00 hr
SHIPPING/REC'ING TRAINEE—young clean cut.	\$3.03
CHUNGKING OFFICE CORP.	

BUSINESS
WORLD
AGENCY

SPOT WELDERS—must be experienced.....\$2.40 hr
FREE PARKING NEXT TO LAKEWOOD THEATRE

CERTIFIED **GOLDEN WEST**

Wishes You Happy Easter
✓ Our Part List

ELECTRICAL EMGR TRAINEE—
B S deg., power mator, xint pos.

CERTIFIED
Personnel Service Agency
1000 - D - 412 HE 6 4271

AGENCY
19 Pine Rm. 314 HE 7-0501

CAN TECH—Medical \$300+
POWER TECHNICIAN—TRINEE
—recent college grad \$350
ACCOUNTANT—good exp. \$500+
ADMIN. TRINEE—xint potential
for sharp young man \$350+
MARINE HARDWARE...to \$520
Marine Sales & Ordering exp.

TECHNICAL JOBS
M.E.s, E.E.s, I.E.s, DRAFTSMEN
Auto, Aircraft, Marine, Rail

**MECHANICALLY APT
MFG. PLANT TRAINEE**

ok if duty mechanical, permanent,
Non-defense work\$2.67 hr.

FREE & FEE JOBS
ASK FOR DAN MILLER
"Technical Jobs Exclusively"

CECRA TYPIST\$32.7400
0/22 vel, type 30, lite ofc. exp.
PROF. SALES REP.\$600/625
Good exp. 25/40, some travel
ESTIMATOR\$500/700
Exp. metal prod. pd. math, 25/35

25% - 35% FEES

PURCHG. CLERK: FEE	35/35, min.; 2 yr. coll. casb 10/4.	DRIVERS	\$2.25 hr.
Refinery exp. know fittings, weld- ing supplies & rental equip. \$700	MANAGER TRNE	TRUCK MECH'S	\$3.50
JR. ACCTNT: FREE	21/35, alert; some coll'g, car TEST TECH ELECT OR MECH.	FORK LIFT OPS	\$2.25
	ELECT. Engr. pow. mal.	MACHINISTS	\$3.50

grad. with acc'd. major _____ \$500
KARDEX-CLK: FREE
 Some exp. required to join this
 national firm _____ to \$375
MARKTG. TRNG: FREE

TOOL CRIB attend. type 50 _____ \$225

ARO
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

HELI ARC
WELDERS _____ to \$3.10
 MANY MORE
12 EMPLOYERS AGENCY

Local firm needs the guy with a degree, no exp. nec. \$500

GEN. OFC. CLK: FEE
Know of office procedures, work with sales force typing & math

OUTSIDE SALES
2 yrs. college steel or aluminum inside or outside exp. car-
+ % \$600+

STEVENS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Credit Asst. mfg. free \$550
Comm. Asst. mfg. exp. \$450

ORDER DESK: FEE
If you know building materials or whole, elect. parts, this has potential \$425

WINE ORDER DESK
H 5 grad good mech't apt. \$346.67

TEST REPORT TYPIST
H 5 grad, service comp. type 40 wpm. U/30 \$425

Electro Mech. assemblr. to \$3.25
Punch Press & Pwr. Brake to \$2.58
Metal Saw Bench Swg. st \$2.37
Sheet Metal Bench Swg. st \$2.37
Electro Mech. assemblr. to \$3.25
Punch Press & Pwr. Brake to \$2.58
Metal Saw Bench Swg. st \$2.37
Sheet Metal Bench Swg. st \$2.37

MEDICAL DEPT.
BETTY WARNER

PH. LAB. techs., several, to \$600+
 MICROBIOLOGIST to \$800
 PHARMACEUTICAL sales, deg.,
 u/25 \$575
 UNCL. LAB. tech., deg. or
 exp. \$500
 Metals, hardware or Industrial
 supplies exp. \$500+
 3926 Atlantic LB GA 7-5494
 Alco Employment Agency
 2219 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-7415
 Ten Positions Hourly For
 Executives, Sales, and Trainees
 REGISTER TODAY
 PERSONNEL

WOSP, stk. clk., type, hlthy. \$313
CHIEF Inhalation therap. exp. \$447

— MANAGER
TRAINER

SIERRA

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5070 FACULTY SHOPS, Lakewood
ME 3-8147 NE 6-7484
"One Block West of Bullocks"

Neat appearance H/S grad,
must have car ————— \$350
Sell for progressive company,
— **SALESMAN** —————
\$550

LOW CASH FEE

Sheet Metal Men	\$2.50
Drill Press (read mikes)	\$1.80-\$2
Mechanic-electrical	\$3
Welders (alum.)	\$2.80

CALL ARNOLD PHILLIPS
MANAGER TRN. sev.to \$400+
DRAFTSMAN deg. or not ...to \$300
Several positions.
SALES deg. or notto \$500
Several xint. positions.

FINANCE TRAINER—
H/S grad., aggressive, neat,
bondable, car allow.\$1. \$375
N and W Agency
2750 Bellflower, Suite 200
Long Beach, Calif. 473-4411

N.E.A.
DRILL PRESS PUNCH PRESS
Welders
(Certified & Production) +
ELECTRICAL ENGR. to \$15,000/yr.
NORMANIE Employment Agency

Elect. exp. pretd.
PERSONNEL CLERK to \$375
 Male, female, exp. not nec.
KARDEX & OR INV. CON. to \$375
 Male, female, exp. not nec.
MULTI PRESS OPER. \$2.29 hr.

QUALIFIED
PERSONNEL AGENCY
 SALES ENGRN REPS - ME or

J&M Employment Agency
 Many Factory & Office Jobs
 4931 La Brea Blvd. J.B.
 GA 3-7959 or NE 8-0009

MEDICAL
MANY POSITIONS OPEN IN ALL PHASES OF THE MEDICAL

EXPERIENCE.
 CALL MAE ADCOCK
 COMPTON—SP 4-2738; NE 3-9772
 Between Alondra & Artesia Blvd.
 19 Pine, Room 1208 HE 5-8911
 Professional Job Finders

Help Wanted (Wom.) 23

Gov't. Empl. Service
 Women 23A

LYN'S WANTED
3-11, & 11-7 shifts.
LYNCREST HOSPITAL
3598 E. Century Bl. Lynwood

CANYASSERS Married preferred, good typist, short hand, be able to compose letters. Call 437-4456 for appoint.

LIVELY GIRL
For local beer bar. Nice shift.
Apply at market. 341 E. Broad.

RN—Hospital exper., general duty 11-7. Mrs. Kelly, Supervisor of Nurses, St. Helen's Hospital, 9342 Bellflower, Calif. WA 5-5011

DRUG CLERK
Experienced and references. Write
Box A-2674, Ind., Press-Telegram.

BAR GIRL

INSURANCE agency girl with fire
and casualty experience. Salary
commensurate with experience.
ME 7-8428

FRY COOK (Desert) R&B + \$40
FRY-BROILER \$20 up

WAITRESSES TOPS
Local & out of town jobs.

EXPERIENCED lady for inside sales. All materials, wallpaper, etc. Full or part time. Contact Box A 354 Indep. Press-Tels.

MEN'S HAIR STYLING SALON
1220 Long Beach Blvd.
BARNARD — Attractive, wear costumes. Twist, Lynwood, 438-5759.

Rm. bd. pd. tips + \$200 mo.
GRILL COOKS \$500
No deposits + fee 15% of 1st mo.
OWIN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach NE 7-2000

Journal of Management Education 36(7) 809-824

Furniture for Sale		73
S & F TRANSFER		
NEW FURNITURE		
26 Dinette Sets		\$227
Round, oval & rectangular		
12 Simmons Orthopedic Box		
springing & metal	Both	\$79
9 Sectionals		\$97
27 Modern Bedroom Sets		\$58
12 Ruess, #12		\$18
4 Maple Living Rm. Sets		\$94
14 Italian Provincial Beds		\$73
4 Maple Bedroom Sets		\$17
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED		
FREE DELIVERY		

GA 2-9848 TERMS

5921 ATLANTIC AVE.

NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. & Sun. 9-8

B & F TRANSFER

FURNITURE OUTLET

ONE PIECE

OR A HOUSEFUL

Sloves \$39.95

Refriger \$39.95

Dinner \$49.95

Liv. Rm sets \$39.95

Bd. rm. sets \$39.95

Bunk beds, comp \$37.95
Hide-a-beds \$69.95
Rollaway beds \$14.95
Chests \$ 7.95
Beds, apprs., matts ca. \$ 5.95

TERMS

Open daily 5:30; Fri. to 7.
1131 Gayolita, L.B. HE 7-6458
Off Anaheim bel. Orange & Cherry
BLE, dresser & mirror, \$15; small
chests & desks, \$4; living; Maytag
washer auto, \$35; silver m.
chairs, \$5 \$10; small dinette
set, \$35; floor sectional, \$20; an-
tiques, china closet w/leaded glass,
roll top desk, hall seat; banjo
clock, coffee mill, 3-cc. cherry

lovenest set, oil paintings, framed, misc., 1262 E. Broadway, Phone 436-2537.

NEW — USED
On Sale at the
OUTLET STORE
Stoves, refrigerators, freezers, bedrooms, living, dining, and bedrooms, chests, dinettes, 4-3 room groups.
Leonards Furn. Warehouse.
5588 Atlantic Ocean Drive
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Ft. 411, round bed, bit-in range, oven, coffee maker, slow, oven, single cold drink dispenser, butane, reefer, 2 in. Craftsman kitchen, 2 in. Craftsman kitchen, 2 in. Craftsman, master, plastic planks, fill-bed trailer, construction office & toolshed.
714

UNCALLED FOR
4 yr. utility complete. Reg. \$472.50
Now \$266.85. Only \$1.09 WKLY.
C. LIQUIDATORS
1805 E. Andrews Ave. & Hwy 1

GRAND OPENING
MARDEN'S ANTIQUES
Brick and wood and accent pieces.
Come in and get acquainted. 1224

ELLOW Whirlpool elec. stove w/ griddle & 2 ovens + auto, roll-serie & clock. Good cond. Approx. \$600.00. Call 789-1111.

MAJOR lamps, etc. Gc. 1533.

OFAI, perf. cond., quilted, floor, built Cherrywood cabinet, 4 doors, round, 48 in. diam. table, 450. FR. 3-6-77.

PIECE King-size bedroom set, chrome-plated table & 3 chairs, 150.00. Garbage disposal, 17.50. Call 789-1111.

REAR 1967 Ford Mustang coupe, 1000 KRYPT. SALE—50 pdc. sets. \$2200 value, \$49.50. No new Victorian pcs.; 30 pc. sectionals, re-linings. Call 789-1111.

LB. GA 2-8-69

QUILT Find what you want at the lowest price! VACOR OF FURNITURE 7th & L.B. Bedroom

PIECE King-size bedroom set, w/ chair & walnut commode. Returned from customer, all only \$299. Rearranging.

MOTEL, Motel & Apt. owners, see us before you buy! Best prices. Call 447-3333. 10000 Beach Blvd. #100, Long Beach Blvd.

1805 E. Anaheim, Open Sun. & eve 2x22 WALNUT Island base desk hooded cork, glass top, desk has underbedroom drawer. HA 7420.

PIECE BEDROOM SET, complete, like new, 1978, \$295. Call 447-3333. Beach Furniture Co. 6th & Long Beach Blvd.

SAVE on all auto trans. engine, clutch, & rear axle. Call 447-3333. Also turn & auto wheel, unified. 1978, 1979, 1980. Call 447-3333.

KEEFSH, 555. MERRY Chrome top with white vinyl chairs. \$40. Xint. card. 447-3333.

CHINA, dining set, xint. cond. & Hirschbach chairs, 1 arm, 3 adjustable, corner cupboard, buffet & WALNUT gun cabinet, lacking glass door, also locking shelves, 35; twin bed mattress & box springs \$20. 447-3333.

NEW antique white & gold king

size head board w/twin
frames. 4 in. channel Prov.
divanport. 430-5246.

CUSTOM made Bed-divan w/wood
cover. Xtra heavy. King size mat-
tress. 116 x 136. 4 ways. 100 lbs.
LEAVING for East. Selling 4 rooms
of furn. Nearly new. Low prices.
1807 Arline, Artesia. UN 5-2146

APPLE Hutch. 85. Lamp. 10.
table. \$20. Mirror \$5. Chest. 10.
To 7-8355.

OLLAWAY Bed. Gcd. Also Hollywood
bed. young. Bed. 431-1928

Furniture for Sale 73

4 rooms of Modern furniture.
Full price \$1750.00
Take \$1000.00 down. \$125.00 mo.
Includes carport, freezer re-
fr., O'Keefe & Merrill range,
dishwasher, washer, T.V., air
cleaner, rug, 7-pc. liv. room
set, dinette, bedroom set, bunk
beds.

Eastern Discount Furn.
4064 ATLANTIC GA 31073
We Give Blue Chip Stamps

Wanted

Responsible party to take over
payments of 5 rooms of fur-
niture. Washer, T.V., air clean-
er \$1250.00 per Mo. Bal.
\$339. Consists of range, re-
frigerator, washer, stereo, TV,
dinette set; living room set
complete, bedroom set.

FURNITURE
JUST LIKE NEW
Warehouse Sale

Warehouse Sale
2074 Santa Fe Ave.
Ph. HE 2-5469

Furniture for Sale 73

HOUSE SALE

HOME

FURNITURE

FURNITURE
 Pay-away — 7-pc.
 convert living-
\$216
 \$10.00 per month.
 of good furniture
 or houseful. OPEN
 9 to 7.
TRANSFER
 each HE 7-4458
 Orange and Cherry

[illegible]

PRESS TELEGRAM - D-15
\$795 1968 Camaro, Sunday, April 14, 1970

Cadillac
'59 SEDAN dAVILLE
 Light beige full power
 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
 It's BUILT FOR YOU
- \$1295 -

COTTER MOTORS
 Where Reparatation COUNTS
 2145 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-2524

'57 CADILLAC 4-DOR
 Full power, air conditioning. QGD
 710.
CORMIER CHEVROLET
 601 Long Beach Blvd., HE 63999

CHEVROLET

'59 CHEVY El Camino, 348, power
 gelica power steering & brakes,
 1st or 2nd.

'64 CHEV. 4-door, Good transp. car.
 Good tires, New interior. \$123
 or best offer.

'63 CHEV. Nova. By orig. owner,
 low mil. dr. sedan, powerwheels,
 1st or 2nd.

'61 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. hdlp. pwr.
 steering, pwr. brakes, skid. Extra
 license. Best offer. GA 4178.

'60 BUICK Wildcat. Actual
 mi. 25,000. Like new! \$700. UN
 #486. 2129 E. 12th, Hawaiian Gld.
 #100. Call 432-7081 Must sell!

Best offer buyers. 432-7081.

1959 EL CAMINO, 350 or best
 offer. 432-3388 until 4/20/70

'59 CHEV. Nova. Wint. condn.
 \$1150. GA 7-0478 weekdays.

'50 CHEVY. Good transportation,
 excellent motor work. \$75. 43776.

'55 CHEVY. 4 door. A/C, auto,
 pwr. steer. \$350. HA 57147.

1959 Chevrolet, 2-dr. sed. Needs trans-
 mission. \$100. 432-7081.

very nice. \$250. GE-2527.
54 CHEV. 2 dr. pwr. black, gld. od.
coust. chrome. \$250. MS-2293.
55 CHEV. NOMAD. Pwr. slto &
brakes. Brouse, ME. \$2541.
56 CHEV. & V8. Straight slto. 4 dr.
coust. chrome. \$250. MS-2294.
58 CHEV. V8. RHR. \$435 or best offer.
od. 439-3344 after 6.
57 CHEV. Belair. Pwr. steer. gult.
4 dr. coust. chrome. \$450. HA-9-474.
58 CHEV. 2 dr. Guld. 600. Good
Tires. V-8. Slto. 439-6170.
59 CHEV. 4 dr. 600. 327 eng. 327 eng.
Pwr. steer. & Brakes. 439-5207.
60 CHEV. must sell. \$300, clean.
61 CHEV. 4 dr. 600. 327 eng. 327 eng.
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98 CHEV. 4 dr. 600. 327 eng. 327 eng.
99 CHEV. 4 dr. 600. 327 eng. 327 eng.
100 CHEV. 4 dr. 600. 327 eng. 327 eng.

MARKET

Hardtop Coupe. V-8.
Beautiful Black \$2199
for.....
Speed. \$1699
w.....

Passader 4-Door 6-pass.
Factory air, \$2099
& H. Gold.....

Hardtop Coupe. V-8.
eng, radio, heater. Ivory

ma 4-Door. V-8. Power-
\$1599

re 4-Door Sedan. 6-cyl.
light blue. \$1399
new

Coupe. V-8. 4-speed.
oil, slicks on rear. Ma-
Only \$2499
new

r. V-8. 2-Door. Power-
ing, heater. \$1499

Cpe. Automatic, radio,
ner. \$1499

er 6-pass. Wagon. V-6.
ater, New paint, orig-
new \$1399

Villa. Full power, fac-
\$2399

Automatic. \$899

cylinder. \$799

Turquoise \$799

Hardtop Coupe, big
s, 4-speed, radio, in-
terior. **\$1399**

Hardtop Sedan, V-8,
g, radio, **\$1199**

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essenger Wagon, V-8,
g, air condi- **\$899**

it green.

oor Sedan, V-8, Auto-
idid, **\$799**

oor, Automatic, radio,
er, 44,000 **\$799**

ew.

2-Door, V-8, Power-
\$699

\$699

Ivory.....

ss, Wagon **\$699**

Blue.....

4-Door V-8 **\$599**

oor, V-8,, automatic,
\$499

Hardtop Coupe, V-8,
g, radio, **\$999**

Jan. V-8, **\$799**

Brown.....

BORG

VOLET

OPEN
SUNDAY

GA 6-3341

ONLY FORD FACTORY APPROVED DEALER

OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

IN PARAMOUNT

OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

COURTESY FORD S-A-L-E

NEW CARS
NEW TRUCKS
USED CARS
USED TRUCKS
EXECUTIVE CARS

THIS WEEKEND
ONLY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
APRIL 16-17-18

HARDTOP



1965
MUSTANG

EQUIPPED WITH
3-SPEED TRANS. SEAT BELTS
HEATER BUCKET SEATS
PADDED VISOR PADDED DASH
#NMM 976

\$49
TOTAL
DOWN*
ON APPROVED CREDIT

\$49
TOTAL
MO. PYMT
48 MONTHS

OR IF YOU PREFER TO PAY CASH
\$1899
FOR THIS '65 MUSTANG

2-DOOR SEDAN



1965
FALCON

EQUIPPED WITH
3-SPEED TRANS.
HEATER
SEAT BELTS

\$46
TOTAL
DOWN*
ON APPROVED CREDIT

\$46
TOTAL
MO. PYMT
48 MONTHS

OR IF YOU PREFER TO PAY CASH
\$1799
FOR THIS '65 FALCON

2-DOOR HARDTOP



1965
GALAXIE 500

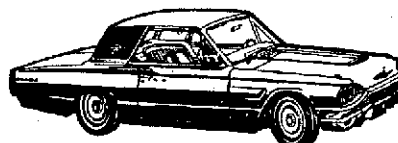
EQUIPPED WITH
390 V-8 ENGINE TINTED WINDSHIELD
CRUISE-O-MATIC PADDED DASH &
RADIO-HEATER VISOR
POWER STEERING 2-SPD WIPER &
W-S-W, DLX BELTS WASHERS
EXEC. CAR—5J66Z103292

\$68
TOTAL
DOWN*
ON APPROVED CREDIT

\$68
TOTAL
MO. PYMT
48 MONTHS

OR IF YOU PREFER TO PAY CASH
\$2499
FOR THIS '65 GALAXIE

2-DOOR HARDTOP



1965
T-BIRD

EQUIPPED WITH
Cruise-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Side-View Mirror, Wheel Covers, Back-up Lights,
Electric Clock, Padded Dash, Padded Visor, Disc Brakes,
Swing-A-Way Steering, Undercoating, Window Washers.

\$99
TOTAL
DOWN*
ON APPROVED CREDIT

\$99
TOTAL
MO. PYMT
48 MONTHS

OR IF YOU PREFER TO PAY CASH
\$3699
FOR THIS '65 T-BIRD

SELECTED USED CARS AND TRUCKS

FULLY RECONDITIONED

CARRY TRIPLE PROTECTION PLAN

1. 5-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

2. TWO-YEAR PROTECTIVE MAINTENANCE CERTIFICATE

3. TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE

'62 FORD GALAXIE
FACT. AIR COND., V-8, R&H.
Auto., Power Steering
Includes all carrying charges on approved
credit with only \$43 dn.—\$43 mo. for 36 mos.

\$43
TOTAL*
DOWN

\$43
TOTAL
MO. PYMT.

Or If You Prefer to Pay Cash
\$1199
FULL PRICE
FOR THIS '62 FORD

'60 FALCON SEDAN
DELUXE
R&H, Auto.
Includes all carrying charges on approved
credit with only \$24 dn.—\$24 mo. for 24 mos.

\$24
TOTAL*
DOWN

\$24
TOTAL
MO. PYMT.

or if you prefer to pay cash
\$499
FULL PRICE
FOR THIS '60 FALCON

'59 VW
DELUXE
Radio, Heater
Includes all carrying charges on approved
credit with only \$34 dn.—\$34 mo. for 24 mos.

\$34
TOTAL*
DOWN

\$34
TOTAL
MO. PYMT.

or if you prefer to pay cash
\$699
FULL PRICE
FOR THIS '59 VW

'62 FORD F-100
PICKUP
Custom Cab, Radio
Includes all carrying charges on approved
credit with only \$36 dn.—\$36 mo. for 36 mos.

\$36
TOTAL*
DOWN

\$36
TOTAL
MO. PYMT.

or if you prefer to pay cash
\$999
FULL PRICE
FOR THIS '62 F-100

*ABOVE PAYMENTS PLUS TAX & LIC.

ABOVE PAYMENTS PLUS TAX & LIC.

COURTESY FORD

E-A-S-Y C-R-E-D-I-T

YOU NEED

and Still Save You Money

1. If you are new in California
2. If you were told you didn't have enough equity
3. If you were turned down by other dealers
4. If you are new on the job
5. If you have little or no credit
6. If all you have is the willingness to pay

TRY OUR CREDIT

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE

'63 RANCHERO

STANDARD SHIFT, W/S/W DLX.

\$AVE

'63 RAMBLER

2-DR.

RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC
Includes all carrying charges on approved
credit with only \$36 dn.—\$36 mo. for 36 mos.

\$36
TOTAL*
DOWN

\$36
TOTAL
MO. PYMT.

or if you prefer to pay cash
\$999
FULL PRICE
FOR THIS '63 RAMBLER

'61 CHEV. Impala

2-dr. htdp. V-8, R&H, automatic,
power steering, w-s-w.
Includes all carrying charges on approved
credit with only \$43 dn.—\$43 mo. for 24 mos.

\$43
TOTAL*
DOWN

\$43
TOTAL
MO. PYMT.

or if you prefer to pay cash
\$1199
FULL PRICE
FOR THIS '61 CHEV.

'61 FORD Wagon

V-8, R&H, AUTOMATIC,
FACT. AIR COND.
Includes all carrying charges on approved
credit with only \$36 dn.—\$36 mo. for 36 mos.

\$36
TOTAL*
DOWN

\$36
TOTAL
MO. PYMT.

or if you prefer to pay cash
\$999
FULL PRICE
FOR THIS '61 FORD WAGON

'63 FORD Galaxie

V-8, RADIO, HEATER,
P. STEERING, FACT. AIR COND.
Includes all carrying charges on approved
credit with only \$47 dn.—\$47 mo. for 36 mos.

\$47
TOTAL*
DOWN

\$47
TOTAL
MO. PYMT.

or if you prefer to pay cash
\$1299
FULL PRICE
FOR THIS '63 FORD

ABOVE PAYMENTS PLUS TAX & LIC.

ABOVE PAYMENTS PLUS TAX & LIC.

COURTESY FORD

PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT ALONDRA

IN

PARAMOUNT

OPEN TILL 10 P.M. & SUNDAY

NEW CARS
ME 3-1107
NE 6-9143

USED CARS
ME 4-2600
ME 6-2257

TAKE THE LONG BEACH
FREEWAY TO ALONDRA
BLVD. TURN EAST AND
DRIVE ONE MILE TO
PARAMOUNT BLVD.

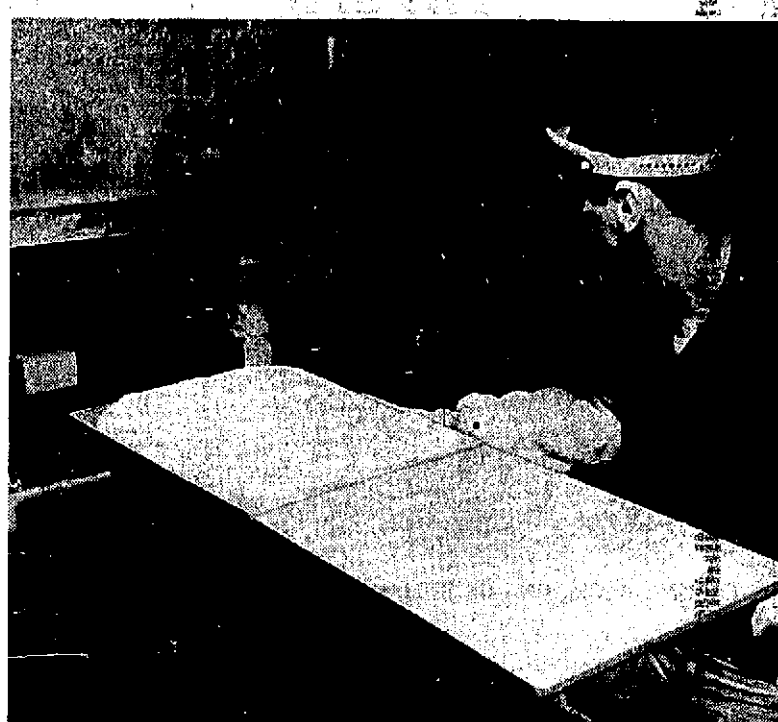
THERE
★ WE ★
ARE

Teeth Capping Material Made at Grove



Photo series shows action in Denta-Por Co. plant at Garden Grove where porcelain teeth capping material is manufactured. Top left picture shows pile of feldspar, mined in lump form and broken with miner's hammer to check for any impurities. Chunks then are placed in jaw crushers (next photo) which

reduce them further in size. Feldspar then is milled fine and goes through final processing in powder form. Man in next photo is screening material, which then is blended with chemicals that regulate expansion and contraction of the powder so it fits gold base to which finished product will be fused.



BAKED AT EXTREME HEAT

Here is one of ovens in which compound is baked under high heat, then removed, ground and refired. This is done about three times. Pigments are added for color and opaques are added to blot out gold to which porcelain eventually will be attached.



TINTED TO MATCH TEETH

This shows mixing of various tints of porcelain powder, which will be shipped to dentists for making of caps for teeth. Compound is tinted to match various shades of teeth.



READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Woman is filling glass vials of porcelain powder preparatory to shipment. Boxes on table contain highly purified gold to be used for dental work.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1965

SECTION R—PAGE 1

It Helps as Stars Smile

By VERN ANTHONY

Editor of Progress Section

Many movie and television stars can flash "perfect looking" teeth when they smile, thanks to products similar to the porcelain compound manufactured by Denta-Por Co., 7543-A Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

The firm's process is the only one of its kind in the United States, according to Ronald MacDonald, head of the company, which also has offices at 2501 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Other materials are similar, but research at Denta-Por necessitated development of special tools to produce their blend of the compound used by dentists to cap teeth.

Important feature, MacDonald says, is that the gold inlay does not show through teeth capped by this porcelain.

The company has been operating in Garden Grove only since February, when it expanded from Long Beach.

The end product, an opaque powder, is made in various shades to match coloring of teeth. The company's process was developed over a period of eight years.

Contractors to View 'New Products Show'

Latest in construction products and techniques will be featured at the fifth annual New Products Show of the Building Contractors' Association, Harbor Area Chapter, on Tuesday 3 to 10 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom, it was announced last week by Marv Davis of M. L. Davis Construction, chairman of the event.

Invitation to view the display by various manufacturers and installing firms have been extended to several hundred in the harbor area.

Those attending will be Long Beach and other harbor area city officials, architects, engineers and designers

and general contractors. Dinner will be served guests at 7 p.m.

EXHIBITORS include the following firms: General Telephone Co.; Royce Floor Covering, Inc.; Nutone, Inc.; Tell-X Enterprises; N & N Plumbing and Heating; Pacific Curtainwall, Inc.; Long Beach Plywood Co.; U. S. Marbleite Co.; Orman Door Sales; Long Beach Glass Co.; Edison Communications Co.; Goldenberg Plywood & Lumber Co.

Thermador Corp.; Mission Stucco; Dunn-Edwards Paint Corp.; Elastizell Concretes and Plastizell of Cal.; Reproduction Equipment and Supply; South Coast Shingle Co. and

Pioneer Flintkote Co.; Blue Diamond Co.; Concrete Tie; Morgan Cabinet Co.; Pabco and Leebrock and Fisher; Advanced Engineering and Supply; LaHabra Stucco Co.

"Any general contractor not receiving an invitation by mail is invited to call for one at the BCA office, or my office," David added in his announcement of the event.

SOBERING SITUATION

Alcoholic Women Workers Loom as Serious Problem

Big business should face up to the fact that there are enough women alcoholics on the job to present a serious problem to management, advises the Bureau of Business Practice, leading publisher of semi-monthly bulletins for office workers and management.

A recent study in BBP's "Office Supervisor's Bulletin" reveals that the problem of the alcoholic woman worker is particularly difficult because she is both harder to spot and harder to discipline than her male counterpart.

Supervisors, particularly men supervisors, hesitate to question a woman worker about her personal behavior.

EVEN WHEN there is little doubt about a woman's alcoholic habits, the Bulletin says that management will find her a difficult person to accuse. Women are more sensitive than men, and the female alcoholic herself is likely to share the general opinion that the stigma of alcoholism is greater for women than men.

The Bureau maintains that it is important for her

supervisor to make it clear that both he and the company consider alcoholism an illness.

Management must instruct the supervisor to play the role of an anxious helper, not an accuser. He must make it clear that neither he nor the company condemns a victim of alcoholism any more than a victim of cancer or heart disease would be condemned.

HOWEVER, the BBP warns that management must discourage the supervisor from playing the role of a amateur psychiatrist where alcoholics are concerned.

Following the detection of alcoholism in a female worker, it would be wise for him to refer the case to the company doctor or personnel consultant. In this way, the employee's problem can easily be kept confidential.

Granting that the woman alcoholic admits to her problem and is willing to accept help, it is extremely important for her supervisor and the company to protect her anonymity—even more than in the case

of a man. She may be greatly embarrassed both because of the truth and because of its discovery.

THE COMPANY'S one aim, suggests the Bulletin, should be to see that the alcoholic worker seeks help.

If the female alcoholic is not ready to accept her illness for what it is, and welcome help, there is little management can do but let her go. If she is allowed to remain she can only become a growing problem to both herself and her company.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

L.B. Future to Be Told at Luncheon

A look at the future of Long Beach will be available to members of Downtown Long Beach Associates and other interested persons when City Manager John Mansell speaks at a DLBA luncheon Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel. Mansell will outline what can be expected in the next few years, especially in the light of the offshore oil drilling program from which the city will share many millions of dollars.

It will be a no-host luncheon and reservations may be made by phoning 435-7377 or 436-4259.

Luncheon chairman will be Sam Cameron, general manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

After the program, all interested will be invited to visit the Towers on Ocean Boulevard, where a 40-foot model of the proposed shoreline development will be on display in the round high-rise building.

Delta Passenger Business Gains

Delta Air Lines reported passenger boardings from Los Angeles up 21.36% in March over March, 1964.

Substantial gains were made in particular to Orlando-Cape Kennedy.

Officers of L.B. Credit Association Reelected

Reelection of officers of the Long Beach Credit Association, headed by Paul McCrery, marked the recent annual meeting of stockholders.

Four directors were reelected. They are Sam Cameron, general manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Harry Buffum, chairman of the board, Buffums'; E. C. Valdes, treasurer, Desmonds; and J. F. Bishop, investments.

Holdover directors are: Paul McCrery; Ike Sukman, president of Columbia; and B. L. Gibbs.

Buffum continues as vice-president, Sukman as treasurer and Gibbs as Secretary.

THE ANNUAL REPORT

made by President McCrery, noted continual growth of the association which has served the credit and collection needs of Long Beach business and professional firms for 50 years.

McCrery stated the association in 1964 compiled one quarter million credit reports through its reporting department and collected over one half million dollars through its collection department.

McCrery announced addition to the managerial staff of Dell Lewis as assistant general manager, Lewis formerly served with credit bureau.

Holdover directors are: Paul McCrery; Ike Sukman, president of Columbia; and B. L. Gibbs.

Buffum continues as vice-president, Sukman as treasurer and Gibbs as Secretary.

Oil Men to Meet at Bakersfield

Long Beach and harbor area oil executives will be among participants in the Bakersfield conference May 11-13 of the American Petroleum Institute, Division of Production, Pacific Coast District.

The three-day spring meeting will be held at the Bakersfield Civic Auditorium.

reus in Anaheim, Riverside, Pomona and San Bernardino.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

were commended in the report, including Kay Laxton, supervisor of the reporting department; David Sanborn, Manager of the collection department; Da Wayne Morlow, manager of customer relations, and O. J. Van deventer, controller.

Organized in 1915, the association, controlled by its present merchant-ownership since 1938, has 800 members and serves as the collection agency for over 1,000 business and professional firms in the greater Long Beach area. It has 800,000 credit files, 62 employees and occupies over 5,000 square feet of floor space at 601 Pacific Ave.

The association is associated nationally with 2,500 credit bureaus and 3,000 collection agencies.

Terminal Island Naval Club to Be Remodeled

De Rosa & Daly, Long Beach architecture-planning-engineering firm, has been retained to plan a complete remodeling and renovation of the Enlisted Men and Petty Officers' Club at the Long Beach Naval Station, Terminal Island.

The remodeling will include a complete redecoration of the interior of the club with new floor and wall coverings, colors, fabrics, materials and ceilings.

Exterior improvements include canvas awnings at the entrance with decorative ornamental light fixtures, a screen block grill to surround the snack lounge, a new entrance, and the facing of a portion of the exterior with Palos Verdes stone.

According to De Rosa & Daly, a Mediterranean theme or motif will be injected into the interior of the club through the use of warm colors, custom-de-

sign carved wood doors, and ornamental light fixtures.

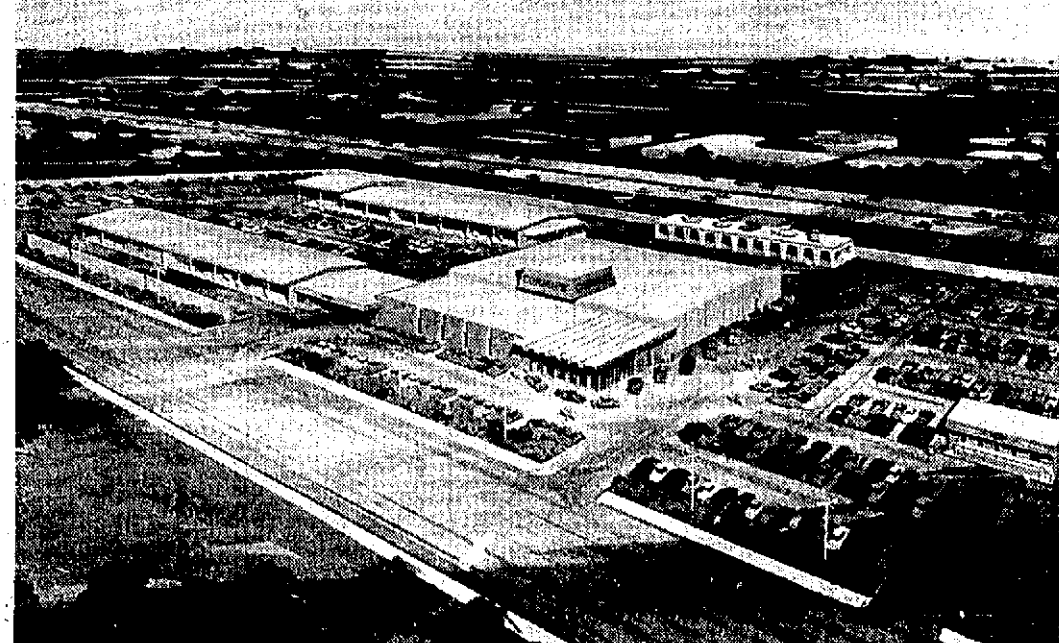
Has \$2.3 Billion in California

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., assets invested in California amounted to \$2.3 billion at the end of 1964, it was announced last week by A. J. Miali, manager of the company's Lakewood office.

Metropolitan contributed significantly to demands for capital in California to finance industrial expansion and research; to help meet the needs of large and small businesses; and to spur the trend towards home ownership, Miali said.

Total company assets — held for the protection of policyholders and in order to pay future benefits — reached a new high of \$21.4 billion at year-end, an increase of 4.6% during the year.

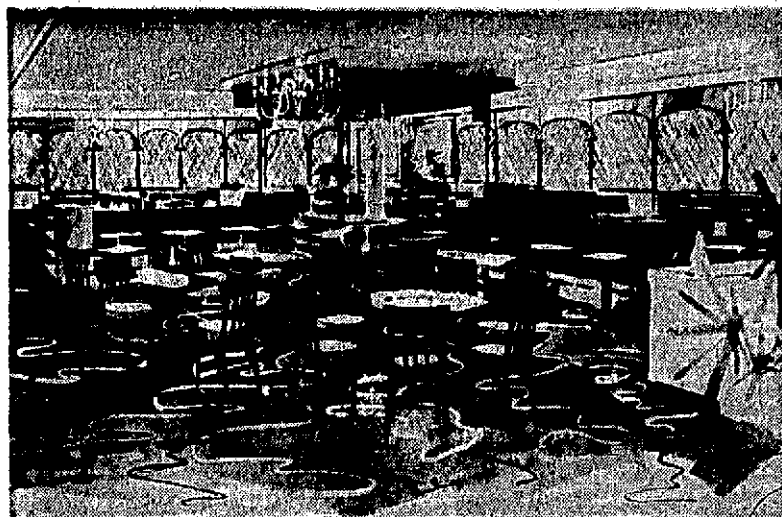
The net return on the Metropolitan investment portfolio was 4.54%, the highest since 1932.



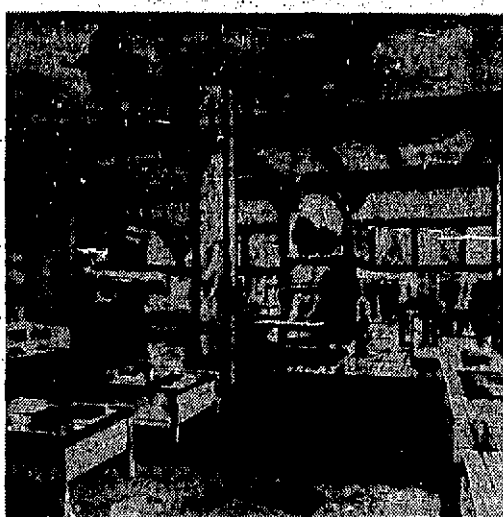
BIG FREEWAY SITE FOR CORMIER CHEVROLET

This rendering shows facilities which Cormier Chevrolet Co. of Long Beach will occupy in the Watson Industrial Center adjacent to the San Diego Freeway. The 10-acre site will permit a big expansion of the agency, Leonard L. Cormier Jr., president, announced. (See story on Page R-3.)

Interior Styling of Bullock's Store Previewed



LAGUNA ROOM, ONE OF BULLOCK'S THREE DINING AREAS



STORE FOR MEN TYPICALLY ENGLISH



GRANADA ROOM SALON TO HAVE CONTINENTAL FURNITURE



MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

New Bullock's Lakewood store will be operated by Management Committee composed of (from left) Phil Stein, Bruce Pusch, Donald Wiest, Wes Lloyd.

Four Key Men to Operate Store

Resident management will control operations of the new Bullock's store which opens April 26 in Lakewood Shopping Center.

There is no central buying system in the organization of eight stores; and this permits the selective buying for respective customer areas, store spokesmen said last week. Each store is "tailored" to the area it serves.

Direction of the Lakewood store will be under a Management Committee headed by Wes Lloyd and including Donald Wiest, Bruce Pusch and Phil Stein.

THE BULLOCK'S CAREER of Lloyd, divisional merchandise administrator, dates from 1938, when he started as an employee while attending USC.

Lloyd, who served for two years with the Navy in World War II, is past president of the Men's and Boy's Apparel Club of Southern California and past chairman of the West Coast National Fathers Day Council. He has received the "Red Feather" award for his volunteer work with United Way and "Key Man" honors from the United Jewish Welfare Fund. He also served on the board of directors of the Bel-Air Country Club.

Lloyd is married to Georgia Bullock, famous California dress designer. They have four children, two sons and two daughters.

WIEST, general superintendent of the new store, has been in the Corporate Office Planning Section the past two years, concerned with the development of new facilities. Prior to that, beginning in 1958, he was at Bullock's Santa Ana, first as building manager and later as general superintendent.

Wiest was born in Clarksboro, N.J., and received his education in Philadelphia at Brown Preparatory School and Temple University where he studied for the ministry.

After serving for several years as a minister, he trans-

ferred to the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church and was assigned to the promotion, organization and building of churches in the Florida Keys. During this assignment in 1943, he was called to active duty in the Air Force and commissioned a Flight Officer.

In 1949 he came to California and worked as a counselor for the State of California Youth Authority, later serving as a probation officer and acting superintendent. He joined Bullock's in 1954.

Wiest is a member of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, has been an elder in the United Presbyterian Church in La Mirada and has participated in Community Chest, Y.M.C.A. and Hi-Y activities. He has served as a director for the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. and Orange County Goodwill Industries.

Wiest and his wife, Jeanie, are parents of two children.

PUSCH, divisional merchandise administrator for the Home Store of Bullock's Lakewood, joined the organization in 1961.

Prior to his assignment to the new store, he was a buyer at Bullock's Downtown. His merchandise experience includes positions with May Company of Los Angeles, and Montgomery Ward in several of their branches in the mid-west and in Whittier. He also was associated with Brown and Bigelow Advertising in St. Paul.

A native of St. Paul, he studied at the University of Minnesota, completing his education at UCLA and USC. He served in the army during the Korean conflict as an artillery forward observer, receiving the Bronze Star, and was discharged as a First Lieutenant in 1953.

He is married and lives with his wife in the Westchester area of Los Angeles.

STEIN, divisional merchandise administrator of the Col-

Talk on Value Estimates Set for Appraisers

"Land Value Estimates" will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, according to Jim Hoffman, president of the Long Beach unit.

Speaker will be O. T. Schumacher, vice president of Marshall & Stevens, Inc., and the meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Riviera Room of the Edgewater Inn.

Schumacher is vice-president, director of training and research for the national Appraisal Firm of Marshall & Stevens, Inc. In his 20 years of appraisal experience, Schumacher has developed many new techniques and concepts including analysis of real estate from the investor's point of view by use of appraisal methods.

legienne and Children's Division of the Lakewood store, is a native son of Los Angeles who has grown up in the merchandise business.

In 1957, Stein joined Bullock's in its Pasadena store as buyer of fabrics, continuing his formal education at the same time by attending night school at Santa Monica City College. In 1962, he became fabric buyer for the new San Fernando Valley store, later assuming additional responsibilities as toy buyer. Recently, he served as an executive trainee at Bullock's Downtown.

Prior to joining Bullock's, Stein managed a specialty business devoted to dress and decorative drapery fabrics.

During World War II, Stein served in the Navy as a pharmacist's mate.

Recently he was appointed to the Advisory Board for the United Jewish Welfare Fund for 1965.

He is married and has two children, a son and a daughter.

Bullock's Lakewood Store Opens April 26

By VERN ANTHONY
Editor of Progress Section

Bullock's eighth department store will be launched into the local economy April 26 when the \$4.75 million structure opens for business in the Lakewood Shopping Center.

The 285,000 square foot, four story and basement store stands at the northwest corner of Clark Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

Frank Gillett, president, has announced that operations will be supervised by Wes Lloyd, divisional merchandise administrator; Donald Wiest, general superintendent; and Bruce Pusch and Phil Stein, divisional merchandise administrators. Joyce Teague is in charge of public relations.

GILLETT expressed satisfaction over locating the store in the "fast growing Lakewood, northern Long Beach and Bay City areas."

He added "All our efforts will be aimed at serving the needs of these areas through Bullock's renowned merchandise, intimate specialty shops and full customer service."

The store will feature a full range of men's, women's and children's apparel and accessories; a complete Home Store; distinctive departments for notions, toys, fabrics and fine jewelry; a beauty salon; three separate dining facilities, and many other individual departments for home and personal needs.

THE STRUCTURE was planned, designed and engineered by Welton Becket & Associates, architects and engineers, in keeping with the contemporary theme of the center.

Elegant simplicity is featured in the exterior architecture of the split-level store. The lower half of the building, in buff color, is joined to the white top section by richly textured shell brick. A decorative cornice and parapet of white precast concrete which surrounds the store's top edge lends a distinctive note to the otherwise simple

line of the exterior. Although there are comparatively few windows, there will be several large glassed-in areas for display of merchandise.

For shopping convenience there will be entrances on both the first and second floors which are accessible directly from adjacent parking areas for more than 1,450 vehicles.

DESIGN FEATURES of the interior will combine contemporary simplicity with classic Spanish influences. While the Spanish flavor will be predominant, early French and oriental characteristics will be reflected also. In the Men's store, a definite English motif will be followed.

Interior store planning, design and decoration are based on Bullock's concept of "leisurely, pampered shopping in numerous individually conceived shops," Gillett said.

Raymond Dexter, vice president for Bullock's store design, has been supervising the store's interior design, with details being carried out by the Becket firm, C. L. Peck, contractor, has been in charge of building construction.

BY ENTERING into the Lakewood Shopping Center, this eighth store in the Bullock's family will continue the Bullock's concept of "fashion shopping," which started quite by accident with the Pasadena store, as opposed to "convenience shopping."

When Bullock's Pasadena opened in 1947, it was the first store on Lake Street. However, it attracted other fashion and quality houses to the same area; and, today, one of the most outstanding fashion shopping centers in America is one which just "happened."

Building on this concept,

Join our shuffleboard champs

Tournament shuffleboard layout at our 12-acre, \$400,000 Recreation Center is always busy. It's one of many features providing active, pleasure-filled living for folks over 50 in Hemet Valley's largest retirement community.

Write for free color folder.

Panorama Village

1401 Teakwood Pl., Hemet, Calif. • Phone: 658-2103 (714)

Water Talk Slated for Apartment Operators

Water leaks, electrolysis and water line corrosion—all of especial interest to apartment house operators—will be discussed at the Tuesday night dinner meeting of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, according to Arnold Berg, president.

Speaker will be Robert H. Savage, Los Angeles, president and chief engineer of Water Chemists, Inc., which is in the water treatment business. A question and answer session will follow his talk.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Woman's City business meeting and program starting at 7:30.



ROBERT H. SAVAGE

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More Elegant than ever
NEW Models have been added

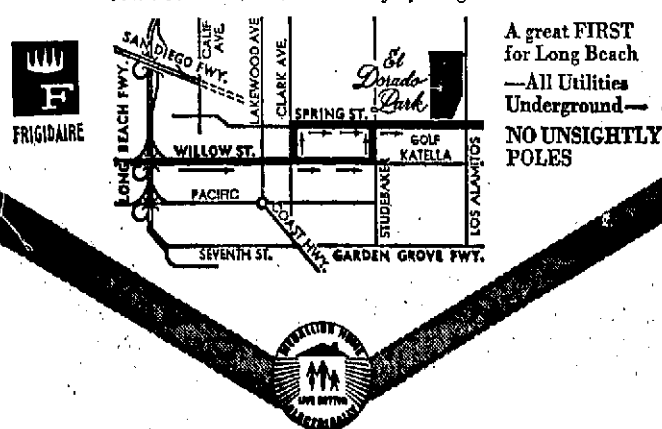


You are Invited
to See the
New and Dramatic Difference

Conventional Terms from \$32,200 to \$44,200

5-4-3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS • 3 and 2 BATHS

PARKSIDE LIVING in the City of Long Beach



A great FIRST
for Long Beach
—All Utilities
Underground—
NO UNSIGHTLY
POLES

IN LONG BEACH THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS

Cerritos Circle

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

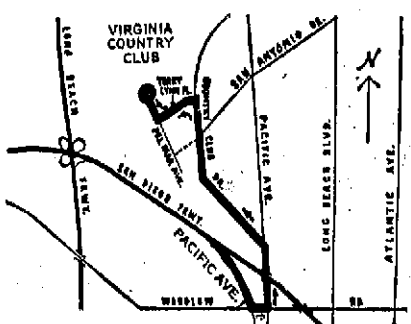
Dramatically designed 1900 sq. ft. of 2 and 1-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Cerritos a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medal Kitchens with natural walnut cabinets also include Frigidaire dishwasher, disposals and built-in range & ovens, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegantly private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

Rental & Sales Office, 4103 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH

Phone 424-7388



Cormier Chevrolet Will Move to 10-Acre Freeway Location

Making a change in marketing strategy that will give them 10 acres of freeway frontage, Cormier Chevrolet Co., announced Saturday it will move to the Watson Industrial Center.

Hubbard Going to Conference

James H. Hubbard, manager of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Long Beach branch office, will attend a conference of agency managers at the company's home office, Greensboro, N.C., May 2-5.

Hubbard will be among 75 branch managers serving policy holders in more than 32 states. The four-day management training conference will be devoted to various aspects of sales and service, including methods of recruiting, training and supervising new agents.

The Long Beach office serves four counties and has more than \$21 million of life insurance in force.

ington off-ramp. A long-term lease was signed with the Watson Land Co. Cormier has been at 6th Street and Long Beach Boulevard 13 years. In announcing the move, company officials said this represents a change in marketing strategy that is relatively new in the automobile business — the sacrifice of central, urban location for greater accessibility and exposure to the freeways.

LEONARD L. CORMIER Jr., president of the company, said a special display area will be built on a level with the freeway.

L.B. Man Due Back From Puerto Rico

Loren H. Evans, Long Beach area representative for the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, will return this week from Puerto Rico where he has been attending the annual five-day leaders' educational conference of the company. He ranked sixth among the 750 active company agents in 1964 standings.

The agency, founded by Leonard Cormier Sr. in 1951, now occupies about 15,000 square feet of space on a two-acre lot. The new location will have nearly 62,000 square feet of building space with more than eight acres of parking and storage area.

Cormier said the new location "will permit us to stock about 500 cars — four times our present capacity — and will quadruple our service capabilities."

HE SAID IT ALSO would approximately double the present number of company employees.

Charles W. Blaylock, of the Long Beach realty firm of Tolbert & Blaylock, represented both Watson and Cormier. The agency's new facilities will be built by the William J. Moran Co., which also is handling development and marketing for the Watson Industrial Center. Architect is John Phillip Joseph, AIA. The project is expected to be completed in six or seven months.

Present at the signing of the lease and construction contract in the offices of the Watson Land Co., 3424 Wilshire Blvd., were Leonard Co.



SIGN LEASE FOR AUTO AGENCY

Cormier Chevrolet Co. has signed a long-term lease with Watson Land Co., co-owners of the Watson Industrial Center, for a 10-acre site on 223rd Street, adjacent to the San Diego Freeway. Present at the signing were (left to right) Bruce B. Broadwell, vice president of the William J. Moran Co., which will build the new facilities; Leonard L. Cormier Jr., president of the agency; and William T. Huston, president of Watson Land Co. A picture of the artist's rendering of the new facilities is on Page R-1.

Insurance Group Joins in CARE Package Plan

A humanitarian program involving 191 independent insurance agents and brokers in the Long Beach and Los Angeles areas and CARE. Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, has been announced by John Paine, resident manager, Los Angeles Service Office, Insurance Company of North America.

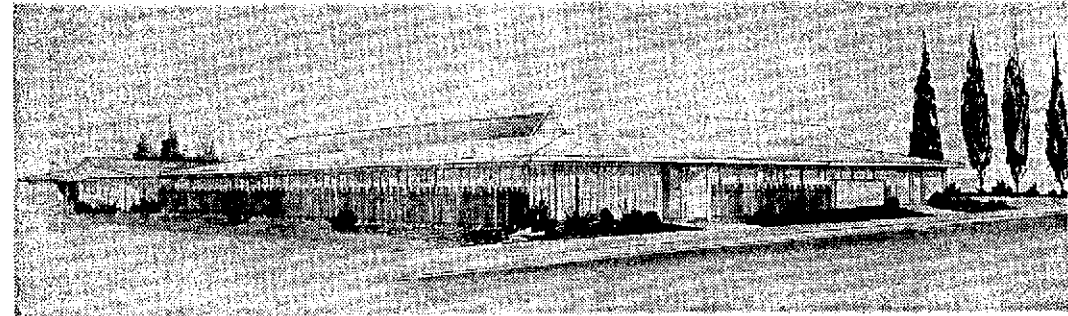
More than 5,000 agents in the United States and Canada are participating in the Friendship Program and \$15,000 worth of CARE packages already has been shipped overseas.

The first program of its kind involving local inde-

pendent businessmen, a major corporation and CARE, the INA Friendship Program will continue for three months.

A CARE package will be sent overseas in the name of the agent and in the country of his choice every time he sells an INA commercial package policy. These include risks such as schools, colleges, churches and motels.

The size of the CARE package sent is based upon the annualized premium of the policy sold. Agent contributions may range from elementary school kits to village libraries to a ton of food.



ON ANAHEIM STREET NEAR MIRA MAR

June has been announced by W. W. Tobin, president of Tobin Construction, Long Beach developers and builders, as starting date for construction of this 100-bed convalescent hospital on large lot company recently purchased on Anaheim Street near Mira Mar. Location is near Community Hospital. Site has 140-foot frontage on Anaheim Street and extends back a block to Fountain Street. Tobin said hospital would provide most modern methods of clinical care for senior citizens in "homelike atmosphere."

the most wonderful world of living!

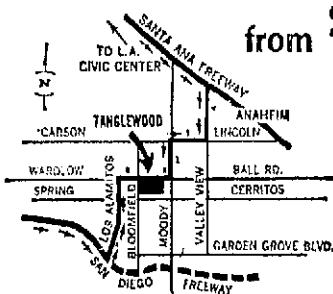
More recreational facilities for you and your family than you ever dreamed possible! Every home nestles in a private neighborhood park!

Junior olympic swimming pools • Fully equipped play areas • Country club houses
totalhome refrigerated air conditioning • Hurry out today for best lot selection!

• These values won't last! • All maintenance provided for by a separate monthly payment!

Easiest FHA, Cal-Vet and Conventional Terms!

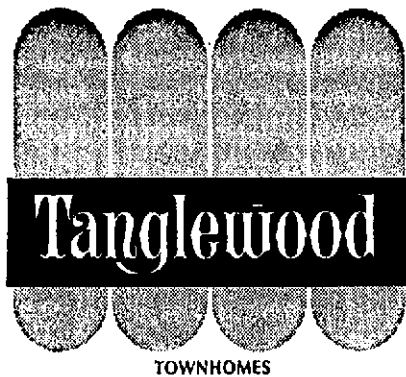
2, 3, and 4 Bedrooms • Vets move-in FREE!



from \$16,750

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff, right to Lincoln, right again to Moody, left to Ball Road, and right to Models.

From Long Beach take the San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos, north to Wardlow, then right on Wardlow which becomes Ball Road to Models.



A development of Moon Homes, Inc. • 8305 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills

BIG VALUE!



NEW

Ravenswood

SECTION

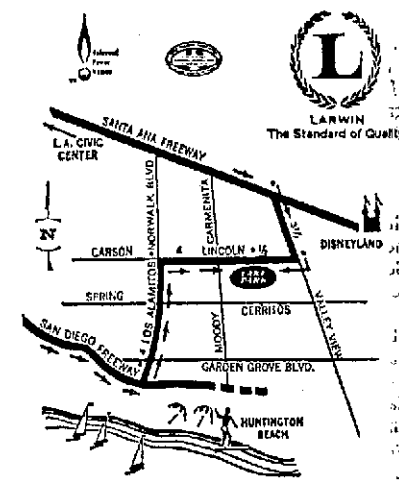


- * Up to 5 Bdr. 3 Baths
- * One & Two Stories
- * Huge Master Suites
- * Big, Big Family Rooms
- * Twenty Exciting Exteriors
- * Dramatic Fireplaces
- * Four Minutes from Four Major Freeways
- * Vets No Down Payment
- * Easy FHA & Conventional Terms

FROM

\$22,350

BUY NOW FOR BEST LOT SELECTION! CLOSE-IN LOCATION!



From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.



a new prestige community!



\$1,500,000 PROJECT UNDER WAY

Ground was broken last week for construction of \$1.5 million "El Capitan" apartment complex at 3301 Santa Fe Ave. From left in photo: Architect Clifton S. Jones; R. G. Trigg, construction superintendent; and W. D. Windisch, president of Long Beach Construction Co., developers.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDAUST

El Capitan Apartment Job Begun

Preparations were started last week for construction of a 156-unit, \$1.5 million apartment complex to be known as the "El Capitan," at 3301 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach.

Builder is the Long Beach Construction Co., headed by W. D. Windisch. Architect is Clifton S. Jones; R. G. Trigg is construction chief.

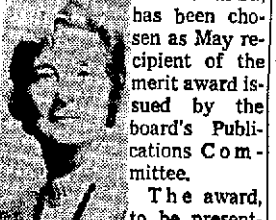
The four-acre project has been planned as a garden park apartment layout grouped around a recreational center including pool and indoor-outdoor leisure areas.

THE LOCATION is adjacent to Silverado Park, schools and playgrounds; and near freeways.

The two-story apartment buildings will feature 2 and 3 bedroom units with formal dining areas, built-in ranges; and numerous conveniences. Units will range in size up to 1,100 square feet, will be offered furnished or unfurnished and rentals include parking facilities.

Ruby Eveland to Get Award

President Jim Hoffman of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors announced last week that Ruby Eveland, whose real estate office is at 3102 E. 7th St., has been chosen as May recipient of the merit award issued by the board's Publications Committee.



The award, to be presented at the board's breakfast meeting Tuesday, is intended to honor Realtors performing outstanding service to the board and to the community, Hoffman said.

Mrs. Eveland and her husband Emery have five children. She is from Plainfield, Iowa, and entered the realty business in 1943. Since joining the Long Beach board she has served on many committees and been active in civic affairs.

Friday 'Play Day' for Underwriters

The ninth annual play day and golf tournament will be staged by the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters Friday at the Skylinks Golf Course, Lakewood Boulevard at Wardlow Road, starting at 11 a.m., according to Lloyd B. Confer, (Pacific Mutual) association president. Fun and prizes will highlight the day, he said. Reservations for both golf and dinner to follow at 6:30 p.m. must be made by Tuesday noon to Fred Narr (Aetna Life) Garfield 2-0494.

TV Emcee to Address L.B. Realtors



JOHN M. KENNEDY Talks Tuesday

Television and radio performer John Milton Kennedy, host and emcee on Southern California Edison Company's "Science In Action" TV series, will address the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at its Tuesday breakfast meeting in the Crown Cafeteria.

He will be introduced at the 7:15 a.m. session by Arlie Provant, the board's program chairman for this month.

Kennedy, now an official Edison representative off the air as well as on TV, will talk on the subject, "P.R.—The Invisible Sell."

The talk is based on the fact that throughout much of the world "the combination of a larger number of democratic governments and a better flow of information to the people has made public opinion a dominant factor in the march of events," Kennedy explains.

To Hear Talk on Bus System

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold their annual "Bosses Night" meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Elks Club. The speaker will be Paul McClaughry, partner, Windes, McClaughry & Co., Certified Public Accountants.

McClaughry, long active in Long Beach civic affairs, is currently president of the Metropolitan Board of Long Beach YMCA; director of Long Beach Kiwanis, and director of Long Beach Transportation Co.

His topic will be "Reorganization of the Long Beach Bus System—A Case Study of the CPA As a Consultant."

Marketing Group Meets Wednesday

Southern California Chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday at the Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles. Dinner is called for 7 p.m., with the social hour set for 6 p.m. Non-members and guests will be welcome.

Featured speaker will be Allen Kurtzman, director of U.S. Merchandising, Max Factor & Co.

To Speak at Compton

COMPTON — Herman Ablon, attorney for West Coast Title Co., will speak at the Wednesday breakfast meeting of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors. The Realtors meet at 7:30 a.m. in the Board Annex, 409 N. Bullis Road.

Engineering Scholarship Plans Aired

Annual scholarships for Southern California students pursuing careers in civil engineering will be awarded for the 1965-66 scholastic year by the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors, according to R. R. Hensler, chairman of the chapter's education committee.

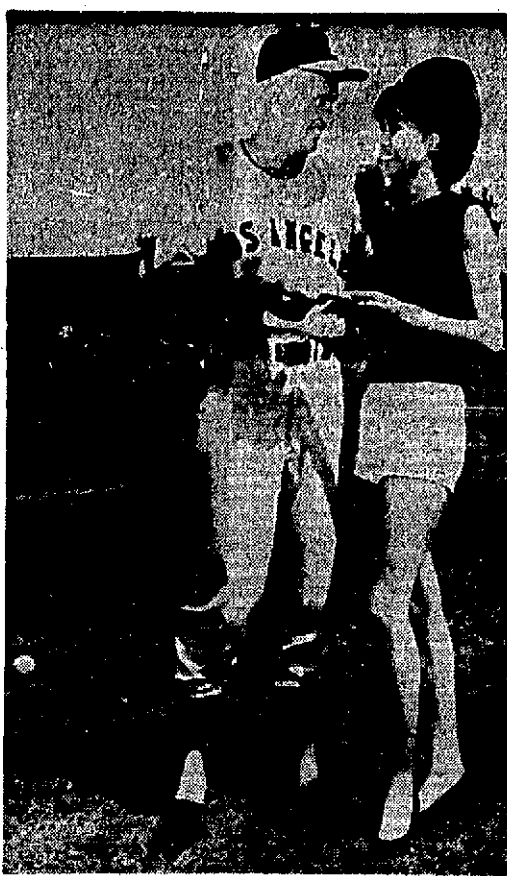
Valued at \$2,000, the scholarships are awarded each year as part of a national AGC program designed to foster development of management personnel for the construction industry.

SCHOLARSHIP amounts will range from a minimum of \$500 per year to a maximum of \$1,000 per year. Hensler said the number of scholarships awarded will be determined by the number of applicants, their qualifications and the extent of their need.

Scholarship application forms may be obtained from the applicant's present school or directly from Associated General Contractors, 2551 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles 90057. The forms must be filed with the education committee no later than May 15.

Wins TV Set

Gale Heilman, 2354 Tevis Ave. won an RCA portable television for her entry in the Nestle's Quik "Family Fun Festival" Contest sponsored by the Nestle Co., Inc. Her parents will receive an RCA Hi-Fi stereo console. Gale was a winner in a field of several hundred thousand entries.



BUILDERS TO DANCE

Jayne Morris, Miss Home Building Industry, is presenting Bill Rigney, manager of the Los Angeles Angels baseball club, tickets to the Building Industry Century Committee's second annual dinner dance Wednesday night at the Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles. Bob Reynolds, president of the Angels, will be principal speaker and Art Baker of "You Asked for It" fame will be master of ceremonies. Music will be supplied by Ray Noval and his orchestra.



W-BAR-B RANCH LAND

Walker Basin, in Kern County, home of W-Bar-B Ranch, is now being offered in 2½-acre sites to discerning buyers. First recorded by pioneer scout Joseph Walker in 1833, its historical values are protected by building restrictions. Further information may be obtained from Don Smith, W-Bar-B Ranch, 6314 Woodman, Van Nuys, ST 2-7365, or HA 9-1354.

Peter Savas to New Agency

Peter A. Savas, formerly agency's expanding department with Frost and Shaffer of ment in builder advertising Hollywood and Alco-Pacific and concept, merchandising, Construction Co., has joined marketing, sales training, and M-R Associates, Inc. an promotions, Orange County public relations and advertising M-R Associates, since 1949, formerly based in Long Beach, moved its home office to agency. Savas will supervise the Garden Grove a year ago.

SADDLE UP



W-BAR-B RANCH

CHOICE 2½ ACRE PARCELS

Natural Mountain Basin Recreational Retreat for Discriminating Buyers

- ✓ OWN A "SMALL SPREAD"—rustic, unspoiled setting
- ✓ NO UNWANTED ACRES—just right for a "hideaway home"
- ✓ "BACK-TO-NATURE"—2½ hours from Los Angeles
- ✓ 2½ ACRE PARCELS—fabulous W-BAR-B RANCH
- ✓ MARVELOUS VISTA OF WESTERN SCENERY—protected by majestic mountains towering up to 8000 feet
- ✓ SEASONAL PANORAMA AT 3500 FOOT LEVEL "BUDDING" SPRING—COOL GREEN SUMMER "FLAMING" AUTUMN—SOME WINTER SNOW
- ✓ "SADDLE UP" FOR HORSE LOVERS
- ✓ MILES OF SCENIC WESTERN WONDERLAND to ride through
- ✓ ROLLING HILLS—FLATLANDS—STATELY OAKS—stream beds—exciting rock formations

A CHOICE FOR EVERYONE

- ✓ GOOD LAND AT A FAIR PRICE offered by substantial people
- ✓ REASONABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS protect area
- ✓ EXCEPTIONAL TERMS
- SEE BEFORE YOU BUY—Drive up or we can arrange transportation.

135 MI. FROM L.A. CIVIC CENTER. Drive up, or we can arrange transportation. Go north on US 99 (the Ridge Route) to Wheeler Ridge and turn right at the Lamont-Arvin turnoff, and go through Arvin to Junction Highway 58. Take a right turn, go a short distance to a small turnoff, left through Caliente. Follow W-Bar-B Signs to Walker Basin.

W-BAR-B RANCH, Donald G. Smith, Broker
6314 Woodman Avenue, Van Nuys, California
IN LONG BEACH CALL HA 9-0354

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION MAIL THE COUPON BELOW

W-BAR-B RANCH, Donald G. Smith, Broker
6314 Woodman Avenue, Van Nuys, California

Gentlemen: Please send me complete W-Bar-B information, including maps, photos, fact sheet and copy of State of California Division of Real Estate Report. ☐

I am also interested in seeing the property. ☐

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

TELEPHONE _____

NOW Available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

For the first time
LUXURY FAMILY APARTMENTS
designed especially for you and your children...
at reasonable rentals



Downey Park Apartments

Unfurnished Rentals from \$140.00 mo. . . .

ENJOY THESE CONVENIENCES IN YOUR NEW
1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM FAMILY APARTMENTS

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- EACH APT. HAS CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
- SEPARATE POOL AND PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
- SEPARATE ADULT POOL AND RECREATION AREA
- ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES FOR GUESTS
- COVERED PARKING
- SAUNA HEALTH BATHS
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION

Balanced
Power
Homes
© S. CAL.
G.C. &
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DOWNEY PARK Apartments

Corner of Lakewood at Santa Ana Freeway (Entrance on Brookshire)

ANOTHER K/B DEVELOPMENT

GARDEN PARK Estates

Announces



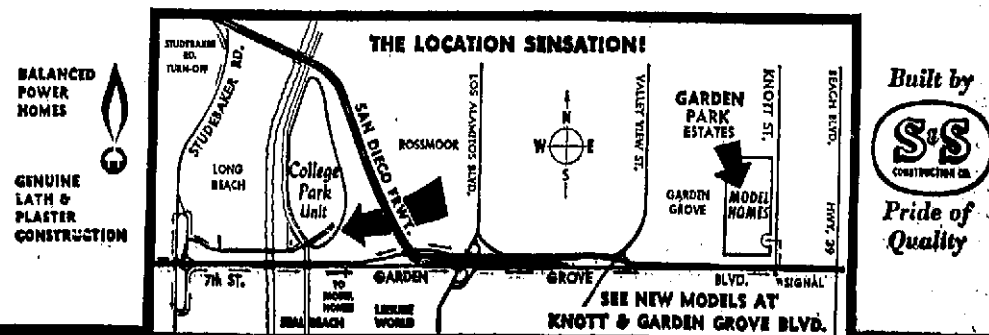
Introducing an all new... 5 BEDROOM, 2 STORY HOME
• 3 BATHS • FIREPLACE IN MASTER SUITE • FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM
• SEPARATE DINING AND FAMILY ROOM • AVAILABLE IN SIX EXTERIORS

ALSO OTHER 1 & 2 STORY PLANS—8 DIFFERENT MODELS

\$24,400 to \$31,900

NO DOWN TO YET'S

IN BEAUTIFUL SEAL BEACH... ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH CITY AND ROSSMOOR CITY



Built by



Pride of
Quality

Large Homes Offered in New College Park Unit



IN COLLEGE PARK

Typical of the three, four and five-bedroom models is this one-story model in architect's rendering of College Park homes in Seal Beach, just off East Seventh Street.

College Park is the newest residential development in the East Long Beach - Seal Beach area, says a spokesman for S & S Construction Co., the builders.

Retirement Living Given New Concept

Not too many years ago, retirement for senior citizens meant moving in with the children. Oldsters were faced with the necessity of vegetating in an "old folks home," or accepting the charity of relatives.

But not so today. With higher wages and retirement benefits available in nearly every business or industry, retired folks may now enjoy the twilight years in a home of their own, at low cost, and surrounded by others of their years and interests.

THE BUILDERS of Hemet's retirement community, Briarcliff Village, have created a place where couples over 50 can enjoy a healthful climate and an atmosphere of comfortable relaxation. The houses are served by a clubhouse and recreation center with pool, and adjacent to a pitch and putt golf course. Briarcliff is also close to a major shopping center, hospital, church and shaded lakes and parks. The village offers retired couples a choice of nine elevations in the two-bedroom, one or two-bath homes. To reach furnished models,

The new College Park location, on Seventh Street in Seal Beach, is a branch of Garden Park Estates in Gardena Park. It features three, four and five bedrooms and

Change Told for Housing

take the Hemet turnoff from U.S. 395, east through Hemet to New Chicago Ave. in the Valley of Contentment.

COLORED PLUMBING

A concept of constant change is "the newest phenomenon" in the housing industry, and both builders and homebuyers alike are more aware than ever before of the need for flexibility in planning, the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties was told at its recent meeting.

Harry G. Stewart, executive vice-president of L. C. Major & Associates, Inc., community coordinators and designers, cited factors necessary to meet this pattern of constant change. He suggested to builders they need: Team work in research, planning, design and merchandising; a questioning of old firmly-held beliefs; a flexibility in planning; more planning time; and a new pioneering spirit.

Adult Only Townhouse Plan Draws

Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., has developed another innovation in planned communities, Holiday Village located at Adams Ave. & Brookhurst St., Huntington Beach, catering to a forgotten group of home owners — working adults.

More than half of the townhouses available at the Huntington Beach site have already been sold to adults too young for retirement who desire the planned social activities in the youngster-free atmosphere this new concept affords.

ACCORDING TO the developer, the average age of Holiday Village Townhouse owners is 46, with residents ranging in age from 21 to 81. A full range of social activities, utilizing the development's facilities as well as those of the nearby beach, is provided by social director Jo Hannigan.

One to three bedroom townhouses are still available. A club house, swimming pool and other recreational facilities are open to all residents. Price range is \$12,990 to \$17,490.

Townhouse Units Move

Townhouse living, introduced to Southern California by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., has met with immediate success as witnessed by the acceptance of Windsor Square, located in Fountain Valley.

Only 17 townhouses remain to be sold at the development. A highlight of this community is the fully-equipped family recreation center. Available to all residents is a kitchen, game room, swimming pool, separate children's play area, and tennis, volleyball and basketball facilities offered in the two-acre recreational area.

One-to-four bedroom models, ranging in price from \$14,990 to \$18,990 can still be purchased. Features include built-in ovens, ranges and disposers, washers and dryers, spacious private rear patios, oversize hall storage area, large master bedroom suites, vinyl floor tile in kitchen and bath, and the many other quality features.

Windsor Square is located at Harbor Blvd. and Edinger Ave., Fountain Valley.

Revenue Up

Slick Airways' common carrier revenue increased 56% for the first quarter of this year over the same period in 1964.

Plan 6,000 Homes in San Clemente

Plans were revealed for 6,000-home projected community will offer complete educational facilities to its residents.

Commercial areas will include a major shopping center, subsidiary shopping centers, an 18-hole golf course, clubhouse and stables.

The development is scheduled for a May opening. This first two units of 218 homes will be situated on terraced sites with panoramic views of the Pacific and the surrounding foothills. Prices for the three and four-bedroom models will range from \$23,950 to \$28,950, with conventional financing provided by California Federal Savings & Loan.

THE TOTAL Rancho Margarita development, states Klug, has been designed on the greenbelt principle, with more than 432 acres designated for winding strips of parkland and trees, as well as community parks and recreation areas throughout the project. A network of equestrian trails will be set aside for use by residents. The

Realty Financing to Be Discussed

"Financing Know-How in Real Estate" will be the subject when Bert Scott, loan officer with City and Suburban Mortgage Co., speaks to the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd.

Clarence Imming of Howard Butler Realty will introduce Scott.



HEAD DEVELOPMENT

Richard Beamish, John Klug and Ron Diggins go over plans for Pacesetter's new \$150,000, 000 Rancho Margarita project in San Clemente.

NOTES OF BUSINESS, ECONOMY

Little Change in Gasoline Price but Product Improved

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Facing keen competition from other energy sources, the petroleum industry is beginning to press for solutions to some problems that may lead to more efficient operations in the use of money and manpower.

Such alternative energy sources as nuclear energy, coal, and electricity already are making inroads on the oil industry. And, shale oil recovery is looming large as a future competitor of oil from conventional deposits.

Producing, refining and marketing, the three main categories of the oil industry, all are pressing for more economic operations. Each must show a fair and reasonable profit for the capital and effort employed for the industry to remain healthy. Otherwise, the integrated and independent companies face a fight for survival, industry leaders say.

C. E. REISTLE, board chairman of Humble Oil & Refining, warns that the petroleum industry, all too often, has been given to excesses in its actions. He cited the refinery building spree in the 1950's that resulted in excessive refinery capacity. Many of these plants have been operated at a break-even or loss position, hoping to survive this period of over capacity, Reistle said. The price of the refiner's raw material has declined 3% since the late 1950's but the price the refiner receives for gasoline has gone down about 8%, despite great improvements in quality.

"There is no economic law that says we can't try to get a fair price for the goods we sell," the Humble Oil chairman continued, "and the price should be a better reflection of our costs of materials,

manufacturing and service." The public may not realize it but under today's prices gasoline is cheap compared to other things we need and use every day.

Normal retail price of gasoline today is about 20 cents per gallon. That is virtually the same as it was 40 years ago.

Yet gasoline is so greatly improved that two gallons today will do the work that three would do 40 years ago.

IT IS TOO LATE to do anything about it this year but you will hear of a move to permit executives to get some consideration, in his future tax deductions, for spending money to keep up his personal appearance.

Actors, singers, dancers and models can deduct the cost of makeup, cosmetics and nearly everything they spend on their personal appearance. So, why can't the executive deduct cost of concealment of thinning hair with an expertly made toupee, or color rinses to offset premature greying and other things he does to keep up the youthful appearance needed in business today?

ATLAS PLASTICS CORP., is building a \$500,000 plastics factory on a 10-acre site on the west side of Salton Sea. It will manufacture styrene and resin sheets, fittings for aircraft and parts for refrigerators and luggage. . . Beckman Instruments' new Hemet division which began April 1 with 15 persons expects to increase the force to about 90. . . The Farwell family in Santa Fe Springs will develop an industrial park on an 86-acre tract under lease to Union Oil. Arrangements were made with Union for the park since the pumping wells on

the property use but little space.

A NEW INDUSTRY, Santa Fe Springs Complex, is being developed on a 50-acre site south of the Santa Ana Freeway between Carmanita and Shoemaker Avenues in the Bellflower-Norwalk area. The \$25 million facility will contain 1 million square feet of cold storage warehouses, custom built for tenants. It is expected to attract frozen food firms seeking storage. Natural gas fuel energy services will be provided for freezing or cold storage with high pressure steam, compressed air and hot gas for defrosting, all supplied from a central facility.

A STUDY OF overbuilding problems in the San Francisco Bay area recently conducted by the Real Estate Research Program of the University of California, Berkeley, showed most of the apartments had been built by small-scale developers who usually were in the market only long enough to sell one structure. The study also showed the major purchasers of these developments were buying for tax shelter purposes. Business executives were buying to set up a depreciation situation as well as to build up an equity position.

CURTIS & ASSOCIATES has been appointed to handle advertising and public relations for Specialty Restaurants Corp., David Tallichet, president of the restaurant management firm, announced. Among the restaurants are the Reef, Ports O' Call, Bay of Naples, Yankee Whaler, in the Long Beach-San Pedro area; Pieces of Eight, Marina del Rey; Castaway, Burbank; Castaway, Oakland, and Castaway, San Mateo.



SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit

PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

FOUR WAYS BETTER

47 SOLD IN FOUR WEEKS!

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Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better for you and your family. Here is your golden opportunity for a gilt-edged investment in family security and happiness — for a new life in fast-growing smog-free Huntington Beach. Choose from a brilliant range of floor plans and exteriors. See for yourself, today, why Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better. See Premier's model home display before you buy.

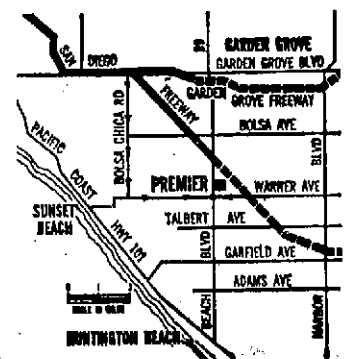
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

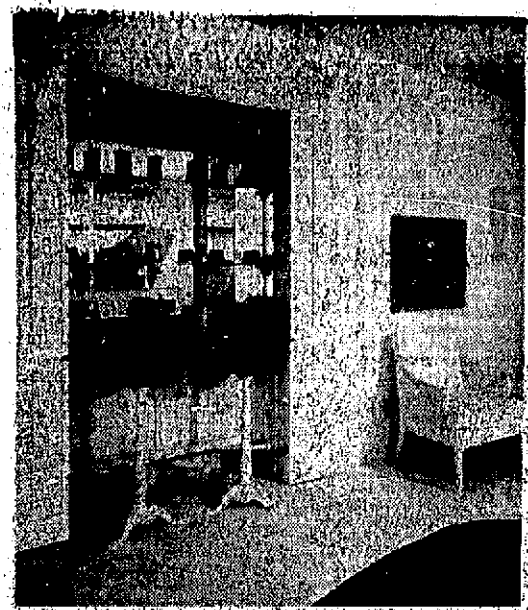
- Total Convenience — Hotpoint Kitchen
- Double Oven
- Range
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Nutone Floor Center with Mixer Blender
- Mixing Valve
- Paper Mail Kitchen Paper Dispenser
- Ceramic Tile Counter Tops

- Premium Area — Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed in for future bath
- Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting
- Tiled Entry Hall
- Fenced Rear Yard
- Front Yard Landscaping
- Ceramic Tile Glass Enclosed Showers
- Cultured Marble Pullmans
- All Copper Water Piping
- One Year Home Warranty



A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development





IN RUMPUS ROOM

Rumpus room at El Dorado Park Estates has ingenious wet bar for entertaining that can be closed off with doors when not in use.

Concealed Wet Bar Built Into Homes

A concealable wet bar that can be closed off with louvered doors is featured at El Dorado Park Estates, in Long Beach, according to a spokesman for S & S Construction Co. builders.

The bar, an integral part of the family room in several models, has mirrored walls on three sides, a sink, and Formica counter. It contains shelves for glasses over head, and storage room below. It is completely inconspicuous with the doors closed.

El Dorado Park Estates offers three and four bedrooms in one-story, two-story and split-level models and two or three baths. Seven floor-plans are presented with 35 exterior designs. Each has a wood-burning fireplace, there being 22 different designs offered, each chosen to fit in decor and design the particular home in which it is built.

THE COLOR-MATCHED kitchens include electric built-in double oven and range top, dishwasher, and hood and fan. Also included is the garbage disposal.

"His" and "her pullman lavatories are marble-topped, and shower and tub walls are tiled to the ceiling.

A dining room, family room and/or dining nook are included in every model, said the spokesman. S & S Construction Co. has built more than 15,000 homes in the area and they have been honored with many awards for excellence of construction and design.

Prices start from \$31,100 to \$44,200 and conventional financing is available. A street of model homes awaits the visitors at El Dorado Park Estates on Spring St., west of Los Alamitos in Long Beach.

Tanglewood Offers Sunny Patio Living

Tanglewood Town homes have been planned to provide families with all the advantages of sunny outdoor living without any of the responsibilities of lawn care, according to Cecil Bishop, sales manager for Larwin Co.'s new Cypress community.

"Each of our townhomes has its own spacious fenced patio which assures complete privacy, and opens into the living room via huge sliding glass doors," Bishop revealed. "In addition, our townhome owners enjoy the community's broad park-like lawns and communal recreation area, with all upkeep provided as part of their regular monthly payments."

Both one and two-story models are offered in a choice of six different floor plans and 27 exterior stylings. They range in size from two bedrooms with one bath to four bedrooms with 2½ baths. A wide range of financing programs is available including FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional.

INCLUDED IN the first phase of Tanglewood's development is a swimming pool, separate wading pools for tots, a clubhouse with cardrooms and kitchens, as well as a fully-equipped children's playground.

TANGLEWOOD TOWNHOMES start at \$16,750 and are the only homes in their price range to offer "total home" refrigerated air-conditioning and forced air heating through the same central system.

CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS...

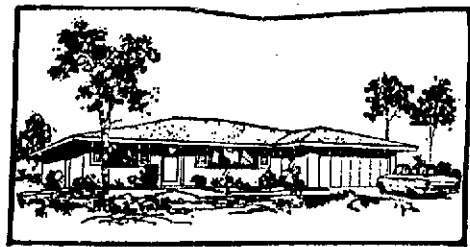
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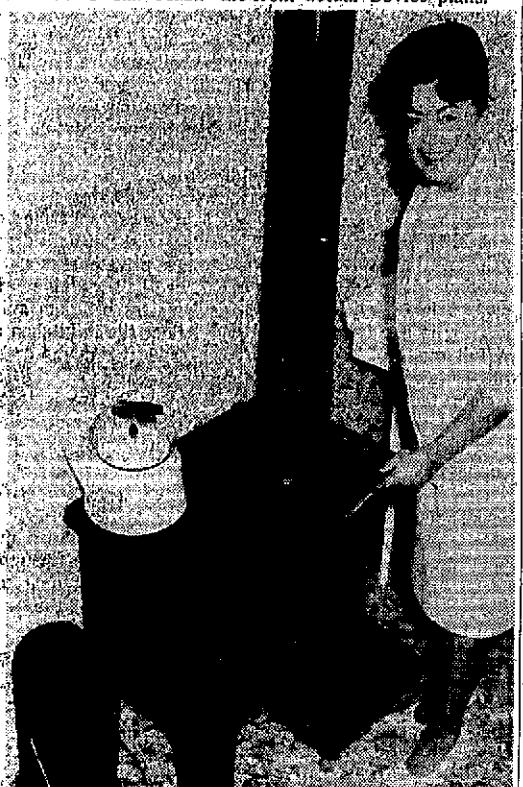
Kitchens In Premier Homes Are Appealing

"Total Convenience" kitchens at Premier Homes North and South in Huntington Beach have been a focal point for buyer and visitor attention, reports Frank McFarland of McFarland and Matlocks, sales agents. "The 'total convenience' design concept has proved to be in line with current home buyer preferences," he said.

The sales agent said that in the design of Premier Homes, the builder, William Rousey, had taken advantage of consumer surveys to produce a home that would have "in depth" appeal for today's buyers. "The survey information revealed that homebuyers want a completely equipped and efficient kitchen, not just a built-in range and oven," he said.

According to McFarland, builder Rousey first selected a double oven with independent controls, as a departure from conventional kitchen equipment. This unit, with two complete ovens, allows the homemaker to bake in one oven while broiling in the other. Premier "Total Convenience" kitchens are

all electric. Homes by taking the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road, and driving south to Warner Avenue, turn left on Warner to Highway 39. Turn left on 39 two blocks to Premier's model home showcase. The Premier Display adjoins the south side of Fantastic Fair department store and includes a Russian house built by actual Soviet plans. Visitors can reach them from actual Soviet plans.



Ending Long Career With Quaker Oats

Clifford S. Yeomans, manager of the Quaker Oats Co. Wilmington plant, has retired after more than 46 years in the pet foods and fish processing industries.

Succeeding Yeomans is A. M. Lether, who has been



C. S. Yeomans A. M. Lether superintendent at Wilmington since 1964.

Yeomans was employed at the Wilmington plant of the Coast Fishing Co. in 1918, and played an important part in the early development and growth of that pioneer in the pet food canning industry. When Quaker Oats acquired the company in 1950, Yeomans remained as superintendent of the Wilmington plant. He was appointed plant manager in 1956.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Promotions for Equity Fund Men

Kenneth Wanger, manager of the Long Beach division of Equity Funding Corp. of America, has been promoted to regional vice president and will be responsible for branches Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, San Diego, Newport Beach and Riverside.

Michael J. Fisher of 6221 Huntley Ave., Garden Grove, was promoted to division manager. He had been assistant manager specializing with retired people. The office is 120 E. Ocean Blvd.

LEO FINELL, C.L.U., 12031 Old Mill Road has returned from Puerto Rico where he attended a State Mutual Life Assurance meeting. Douglass Weber, 4722 Dee Boyar St., has been promoted to assistant cashier of the Bank of America's Lakewood branch.

Bernard C. Kirk Jr., Long Beach, has been assigned as station agent for National Airlines in Washington, D.C. ... Bob Cox of Long Beach has been appointed local representative of Seagram's Distillers Co.

Crichton Lacey-Baker, 3121 Woodruff Ave., with Pfizer Laboratories, was one of 10 to win Distinguished Salesman's Awards presented by Sales & Marketing Executives Association of Los Angeles. ... Paul S. Pesic of Great American Life Insurance, 408 E. Broadway, won national recognition on the Honor Roll of top representatives named by the Insurance Salesman, a magazine for the industry.

Albert J. Moorhead, Monarch Life Insurance Co. representative, and his wife will attend a company conference in Bermuda later this week.

Scheib Extends Services Offered

Earl Scheib, Inc. is entering the automotive parts replacement field in five locations in the Los Angeles area on a test basis. The company has entered the field of muffler, brakes, wheel alignment and shock absorber replacement in currently operated facilities where the company has built its reputation in the car painting industry.

The first shops equipped for the new replacement business are in Santa Ana, North Long Beach, Torrance, North Hollywood and Pasadena.

Builders in Golf Match

More than 200 golfers from Santa Barbara to San Diego will compete for the title of champion of the First Annual Southern California Building Industry Golf Tournament set for Monday, April 26 at Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa. Tournament Chairman Bob Hoskins announced that the tourney is open to all men in the building industry and its allied suppliers and services. In addition to two huge trophies to be awarded to the industry's first-ever low gross and low net champions there will be competition and prizes in four flights.

All general contractors and their staff members will be entered in the Builders' Flight while subcontractors will battle against each other for top prizes. Bankers and savings and loan personnel will compete in a separate flight while suppliers to the industry form the final flight.

The prizes will be awarded as one of the highlights of the dinner program that will begin at 7 p.m. following the social hour.

Schick Store Moves

Shick Service, formerly of 9 Long Beach Blvd., has opened a new store at 140 Pine Ave. In addition to a complete line of shavers and hairdryers, Schick now offers complete repair service on all shavers. Edward E. Ramsden is the manager of the new store.

ON-YOUR-LOT CONSTRUCTION
INCOME UNITS REMODELING
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WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA 5
TODAY—11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside \$11,495 — \$21,195 From L.B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.	FAIRWAY PARK East Side of Long Beach From \$24,250 From L.B.—East on Spring (Cerritos). Cross Los Alamitos Blvd. Look for models on Cerritos.
NORWALK MANOR NORWALK \$17,750—\$19,995 From Long Beach — North on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial — right on Imperial to Bloomfield and models.	DOLPHIN TERRACE Fountain Valley \$26,950—\$27,650 From L.A.—Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turn-off—south on Harbor past Disneyland to Warner—right), west on Warner to New Hope—north on New Hope to Development.
FAIRGREEN Yorba Linda From \$18,950 From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst —North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda turnoff, which is Imperial Hiway—North to Orange-thorpe.	RED MILL ESTATES Tustin \$32,500 — \$37,500 From L.B. — Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill turnoff (in Tustin) — North on Red Hill Ave. to Bryan Ave. — East (right) on Bryan to models.
HIGHLAND GREENS Buena Park From \$15,950 to \$23,700 From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) Turn left (North) to models.	SAN JUAN HILLS San Juan Capistrano From \$24,950 — \$29,500 From Long Beach—Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia. Turn left (North) to Santa Ana Freeway to San Juan Hills in San Juan Capistrano.
PREMIER HOMES Huntington Beach From \$24,750 — \$26,950 Take Bolsa Chica Road south from the San Diego Freeway to Warner Avenue. Turn left on Warner to Beach Boulevard (Hiway 39) and turn left on Beach to the Premier model home display, which adjoins the south side of Fantastic Fair.	HABRA HEIGHTS Brea From \$17,500 to \$21,950 From Long Beach—7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia in Garden Grove. Then left to Riverside Freeway—Take Harbor Blvd. Exit North—to Central and Model Homes.
ORANGEDALE Corona From \$20,950 From L.B. — Carson to Brookhurst, North to Riverside Freeway — East on Riverside Freeway to Lincoln turnoff in Corona — South on Lincoln to Ontario Ave., East on Taylor Ave. to models.	SUN CITY Sun City, California From \$10,950 Take Riverside Freeway to Highway 395 in Riverside turn right (South) 22 miles to sales office.

BONUS EXTRAS!

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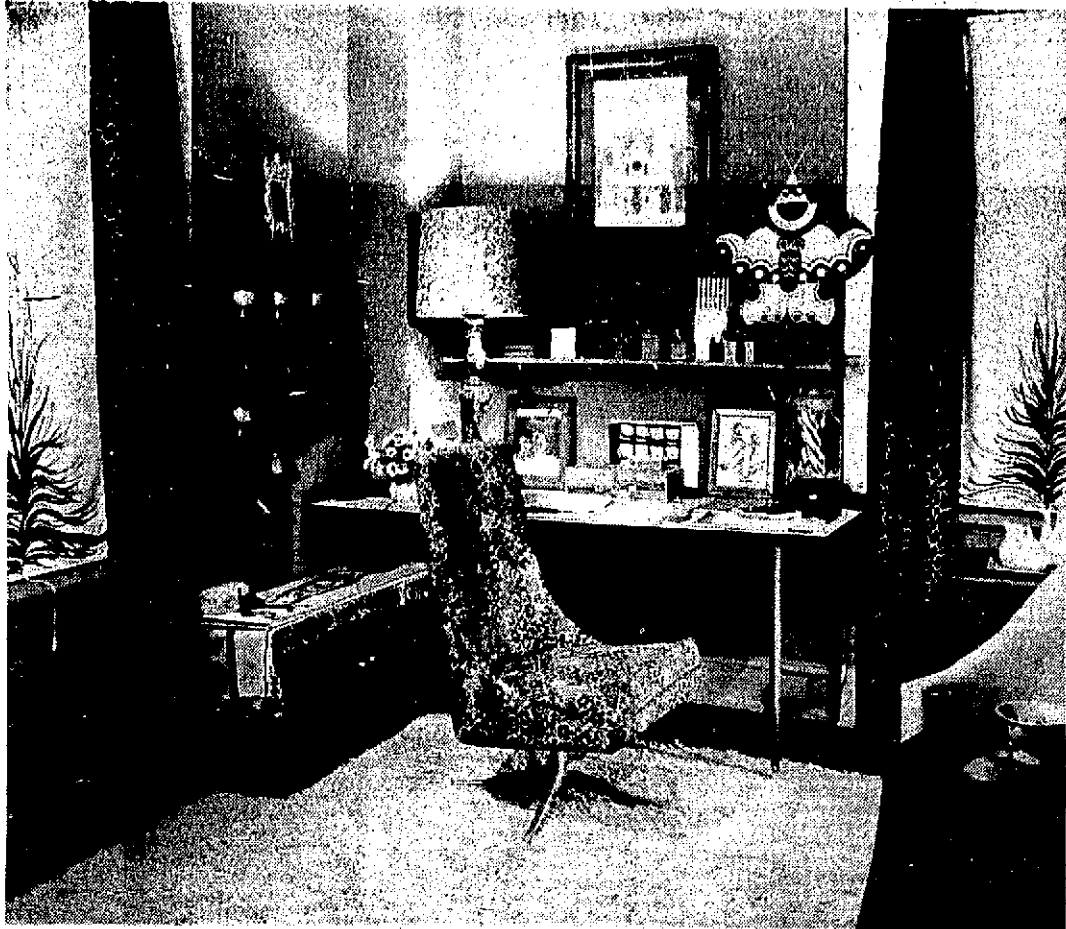
MORRELL REALTY phone 714-658-9927



SPRING 1965

HOME FURNISHING FASHIONS

Furniture, carpeting, draperies, interior decorating accessories / APRIL 18 • Independent, Press-Telegram



Eclectic—personal as a thumbprint

Composite of periods and style accents add up to eclecticism - - - decorating to individual taste. Here utilitarian work area bespeaks artist's presence. Early American chest on floor, at left, is draped with Mexican serape featuring red detail on bright yellow ground. High-back modern swivel chair from Futorian Furniture has vivid red-gold print fabric covering. Above chest, Victorian wall cabinet displays Mexican silver work and over worktable colorful paper kit adds touch of art Nouveau.

Lavish Living—Plush Fabrics

Living's still easy—but 1965 home furnishings have been stepped beyond barefoot casualty to more lavish styling.

And nothing's gone more lavish than fabrics.

They're running the gamut from lush velvet to soft-suede; from satin elegance to heavy textures that harmonize with country look and modern.

The new look might be as obvious as the extra-deep pile of a shaggy area rug, or as subtle as the plumpness of the back and arms of a sofa. But, no matter how it behaves—the dimensional look is here—in cut velvet, chenille; in heavy homespun-like basket weaves.

EVEN VINYLs now have a dimensional look of leather—deeply crushed or grained; highly glazed or burnished.

Quilting in prints, with figures outlined by hand, gives upholstery a depth effect. Drapery and custom bedspreads are going shaggy and tufted. Flocked wallpapers are back.

And everywhere it's the rounded, softened corner—

even on the most modern of pieces.

As to color it's bold and brave—or newly neutral. Reds and oranges, purples and blues, and blues and greens are combined and golds and greens go all out in muddy and sharp hues. Important in the neutrals: wine-toned beige, pale pink salmon, chamois, and pale blue.

THERE'S A bright and lively renaissance of florals, of checks, of stripes, of polka dots, too. Stripes wriggle in serpentine design—go exotic, jungle-like in tiger and zebra form.

Checks are checking-out in-geometric abandon. There are pin checks and bound's-tooth checks, tiny checks and enormous checks. Confine a checked pattern to an accent dash, or use it to slipcover a whole room.

And if you have a pattern-loving heart, mix 'em up. Stripes and checks and polka dots and florals are being used together in profusion—without confusion. They're proving friendly even on close association—in the smallest of rooms.

The New Look ...Is the Collected Look

In furniture fashion, the new look is the collected look. It's a look that ignores conformity, reaching beyond to gather in the exotic, quixotic and elegant; the simple, the informal, the comfortable.

With its foreign flavors, blending of yesterday, today and even tomorrow, the American interior has emerged vital and vigorous.

Although the new 1965 furniture veers in many directions, the over-all look is subtly related and integrated. Coordination is in, matching is out.

Feel free to mix; go nearly whimsical or undisputably posh. For at last, we've passed the penchant for sueded periods—for monotonous sameness in style.

NOW INTERIOR decorating is as it should be—an expression of individualism—as personal as a thumbprint.

Choose the styling that most pleases you, most expresses your way of living. Then be bold—build on it.

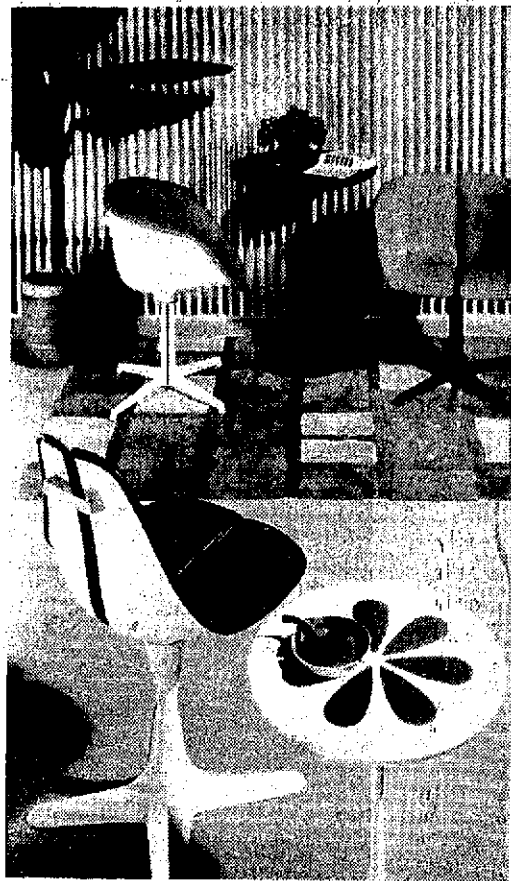
There's new freedom in color, in material, in design. Be limited by quality—your taste—alone. Decorate in calm contemporary, warm country, melodious Mediterranean, frivolous French—all are 'in.'

DURING Victorian times, the elegance of a room was measured by the clutter of bric-a-brac and knickknacks.

Modernism coming in the 1920's swept the table tops clean—threw out everything not essential or functional.

Now things are once more in vogue, but in a different way. They're used thoughtfully, with discrimination. They relate to the whole.

Decorating today can be richly satisfying, for individualism, once the prerogative of fame and fortune, is now the reward of the aware.



Indoor styled furniture goes outdoor and town house furniture goes to the country. Examples of Burk's new Estaban collection of indoor-outdoor furniture (above) include a side chair upholstered in vinyl on the popular star base, a delicate petal inlay table. "Huntboard" from Thomasville's new Country Classic collection (left) stimulates visions of colorful 18th century English countryside.



Modern Traditional Goes Tiny

Good traditional furniture takes its inspiration from specific design periods of the past.

Inspiration, but not necessarily size, says James Webb, Jr., Director of the Home Furnishings Industry Committee. Very few museum originals could live gracefully in today's homes.

More than not the most faithful reproduction will be scaled to the needs of today's homes.

However, scaling is one of the few liberties taken with a good design. Perhaps an over ornate piece will be simplified for modern tastes, but in essence manufacturers seek to authenticate traditional designs.

AUTHENTICITY, then, is one of the first earmarks of good traditional furniture. The Home Furnishings Industry Committee suggests you always look for the basic balance and symmetry characteristic of classic design periods.

Then look at the details. Are all motifs suitable to the piece? The decorations, including all carving, and of the total design.

USUALLY good traditional furniture is very well made. Inspect all the points of the fine construction; the

corners, drawers, finish, which should have depth, richness and grain variation.

Look for the clean-cut edges that indicate hand carvings on carvings, molding and other decorations.

Last but of most importance, Webb suggests you ask questions. The salesman should be able to answer all questions concerning the construction.

This is especially true in buying upholstered furniture when you must rely largely on tags and the salesman's information for facts about interior construction.

Divide--to Conquer

You don't need a sledge hammer to break up an awkward length of wall.

A divider will do it.

For those who've wished they could re-do the architecture of a room; provide a partition between two areas, create a private sewing or study center, the new "instant walls" provide a quick and inexpensive solution.

Jobs that would otherwise involve costly structural changes are simple with high-fashion divider systems.

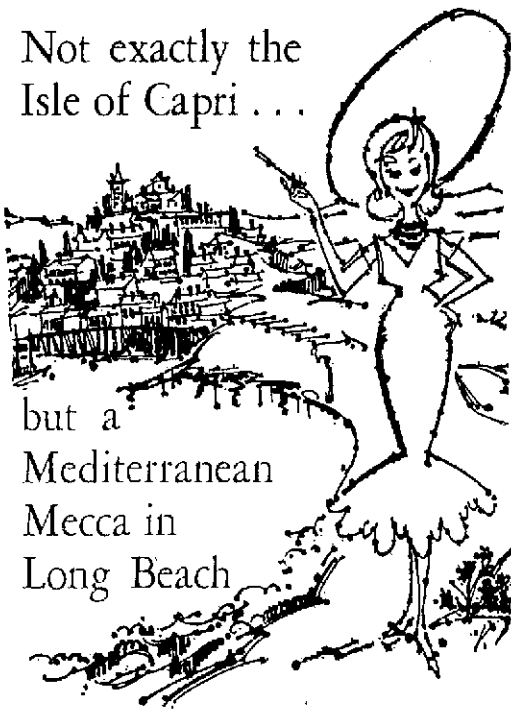
SOME OF these consist of floor-to-ceiling pressure poles, some with 24-karat gold finish, and screw-on panels (approximately 2-foot square) available in a variety of patterns.

The poles and panels blend with all types of furnishings including Mediterranean, Traditional, Provincial, Early American and Contemporary.

The beauty of the system is that it takes the place of a wall without robbing floor space.

Since the divider system is held in place by tension alone, it can be taken down and re-arranged at a moment's notice. Additional panels and poles can be added in any direction—or a large system can be broken

Not exactly the
Isle of Capri . . .



but a
Mediterranean
Mecca in
Long Beach

"Darling," said the Italian Contessa, "Look at this exquisite marble cocktail table—so ideal for my piazza! Where did I find it? At DAVIS, of course!" This is not a true story—but it could happen (providing the Contessa was visiting her mother in Long Beach). Anyone who likes living with the rich but restrained look of Mediterranean furniture should really visit DAVIS FURNITURE. We can show you things that are frankly fabulous. Come see us soon, won't you?

Davis fine furniture
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1975 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 591-1347

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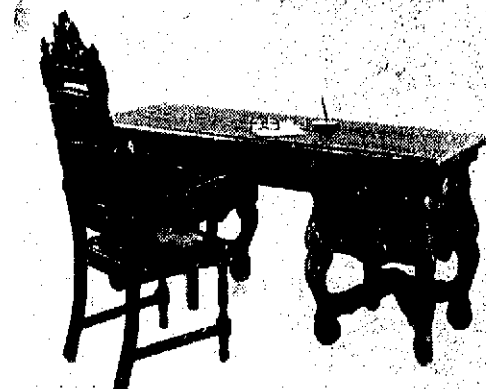
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Modern Rounds Out



Spanish Set to Stay

Money Trends—Result: a Collection of Looks

The collected looks: Country manor's really going to town; Spanish is staying stable; Modern's going Eastern or experimentally American; Oriental, Provincial, Traditional are again on the rise and eclectic is proving a popular potpourri.

Few can move to the country to get away from it all but anyone's home can have the country look—and many a home is gaining just that this year. Rusticity is in vogue.

Today's country style, however, is far from country cousin fare. It's a continental mix of many elements: farm French, rural English, Swiss, German, Flemish, Spanish. It's not so much the use of any specific style of furniture as it is a general mood and effect.

Crisp prints and tapestries frequently are used with painted woodwork in cool greens and blues, antique white, ebony and many others. Wood finishes are often dark, sometimes grayed, or burnished amber color. Nonmatched finishes are good. Hardware is pewter, iron and, of course, brass.

The rules for creating a country look are hardly rules at all, for the look, fortunately, is not stereotyped.

The rustic look even has extended into modern where it adds warm flavors and earthy finishes.

Spanish, to the surprise of many, continues to be

popular. Here the look is rugged yet dignified—a style that makes use of heavy paneling and handsome combinations of wood and iron.

New lines often combine American Colonial and Spanish motifs for another country look that allows the homemaker to create a change in mood with a change of accessories.

American Modern is attracting more followers every year. While maintaining a clean 'n crisp design, it has rid itself of the clinical stigma.

Several new groupings borrow from the Far East with fluid lines, an occasional Pagoda curve, subtle hardware and contrasting accents.

For the purist, there are excellent designs which draw upon a finely textured fabric, a gentle curve or accented wood grain for warmth.

Styling in general continues its trend toward the heavy. Emphasis is on man appeal—heavy scaling, rustic woods, dark finishes and the wide use of leather, mirror-finished chrome hardware overscaled deep upholstery.

Oriental look is a restrained outlook that bows more to the Japanese than Chinese.

Marking the Eastern motif: shaping, handling of teak veneer trims, etched designs, use of typically Oriental hardware and shoji screens.

Modern Tradition's now boasting quite true-to-the-period looks that make Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Adam suddenly seem terribly new and exciting.

Part of the news here, as well in many modern pieces, is smallness of scale. This new scaled-down size makes traditional pieces rightly proportioned and easily placed in today's living and dining areas. Velvet and velvet type materials come into their own with these pieces.

The eclectic look—a potpourri of mixed styles, periods and accessories—is a sign of growing American sophistication.

As we traveled more—more and more home furnishings were imported. Out of these imports, the Mediterranean influence emerged. Next, Art Nouveau and "My Fair Lady" hit the scene and Victorian became an important new accent.

Antique specialty, and small import shops burgeoned. Manufacturers began to introduce related, but not matching groups of furniture, and, finally, major retail stores adopted and fostered the new "mixed" look in model room set-ups.

Now, contemporary furniture, antique and foreign accessories often combine, uniting the look of the past with the function of the present—a purely eclectic look.

If you're planning to join the Eclectics—a group of people who organize variables into a unique system of harmony—begin by making your own rules. But keep this in mind: there are architectural ornaments and "imperfections" which, at first glance, may appear unfriendly to your taste. Think on them awhile. They may be preserved to give your room that singular character which affords unpredictable delight.



Eclectic — Spells You

Pictured on this page: Oriental—bold pageantry of Orient complements chair of gracious Italian design by Sam Moore Furniture Industries. Modern—it's the fat cat look here, chair by Milo Baughman for Thayer Coggin features wrap-around plump styling. Period—in this setting by Globe Furniture Co. quiet-spoken 18th century styling is seen to have drama of its own. Beige damask covers camel back Chippendale sofa, appears again on wing chairs. Spanish—chair and desk set from Galerie Hacienda group by Marsh-Fairchild have dignity and old-world elegance. Eclectic—Futurian Furniture's interpretation of personal styling includes dash of Art Nouveau, Mexican and Early American.

ADVICE TO THE BRIDE

Follow, Then Break Rules

By JOYCE SCHULLER

United Press International

It's easier than most newlyweds think to furnish an apartment with taste and individuality.

Decorator Catherine Conibear home furnishings coordinator (for Sears Roebuck and Co.), said all it takes is the ability to follow a few simple rules and the good sense to deviate from them a little.

Mrs. Conibear advised following rules to achieve a basic balance of color, texture and pattern. She described texture as the roughness or smoothness, shininess or dullness, heaviness or airiness of such surfaces as stone fireplaces, satin-smooth woods, voile and organdy, or velvet and chiffon. Pattern, she defined as the relationship between space and the shapes of furniture, the figures in wallpaper and the print in fabrics.

"TO AVOID A cluttered look, play up color or texture or pattern—never all three," she said. "For example, if there are numerous texture contrasts in a room, avoid vivid color contrasts and ornate furniture."

"On the other hand, keep texture and color contrasts to a minimum when using ornate furniture, which has more pattern than simple, contemporary furniture."

Mrs. Conibear said that color contrasts, more than anything else, lend drama to a room. But she advised in-

experienced homemakers to stick to conservative and neutral colors in their first decorating efforts.

"A bride's first apartment is generally small," she said, "and tends to look bigger with neutral-colored walls, floor and larger furniture pieces."

UNLESS YOU break these rules occasionally, however, Mrs. Conibear warned that the finished product might look like a showroom or store window.

"Do let something in a room reflect your personality or hobbies or be a legacy from your family," she said.

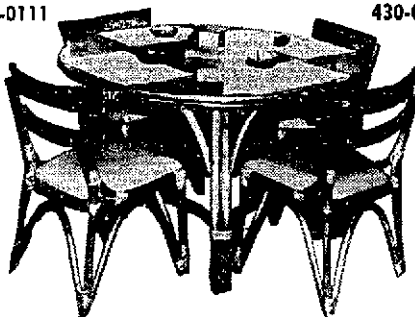
"Don't banish grandmother's brass candlesticks, a pair of antique pistols or a fragile English china teapot just because your decor is modern!"

Family heirlooms give a home a feeling of continuity with the past and add warmth to any decor, she said.

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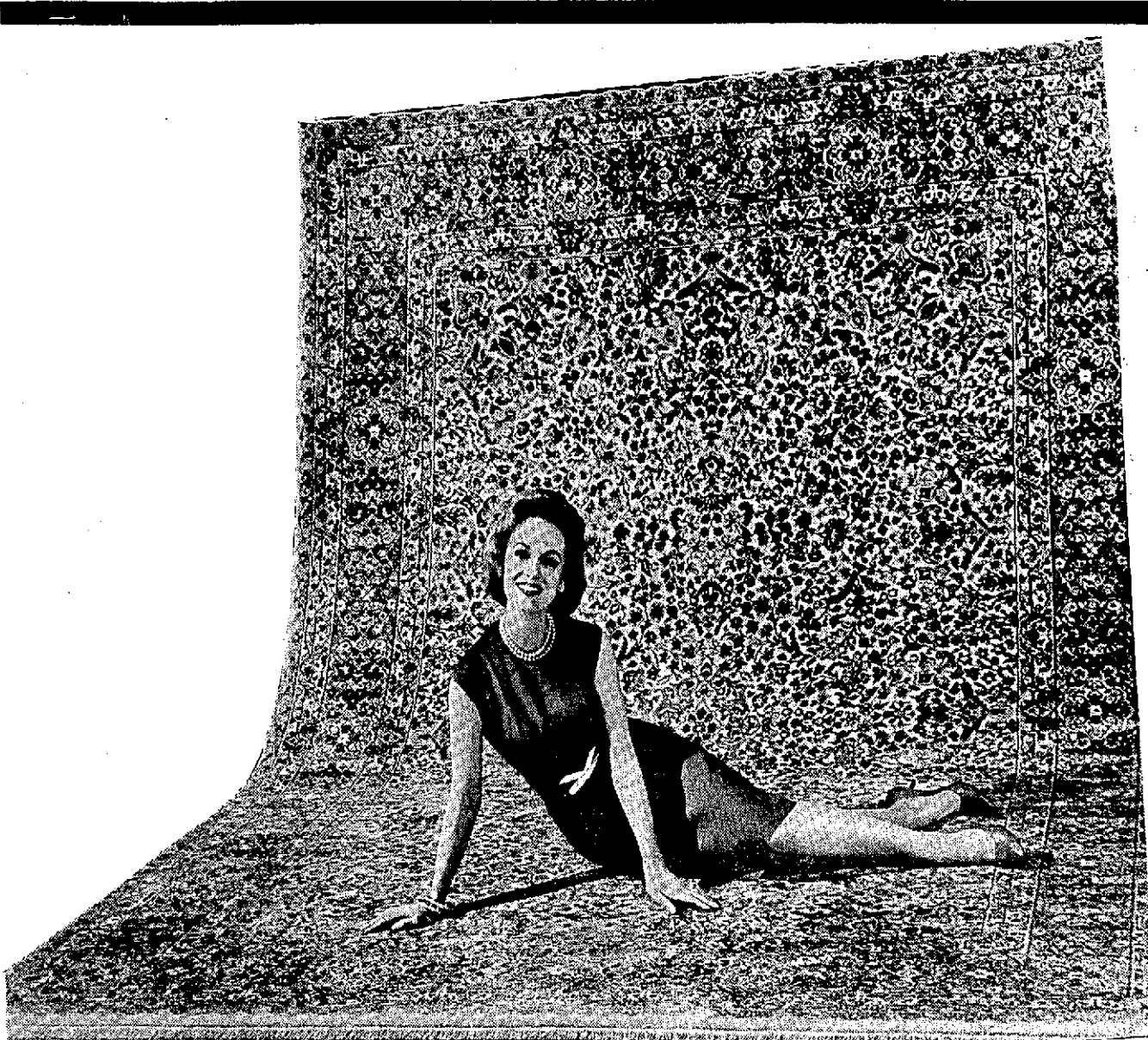
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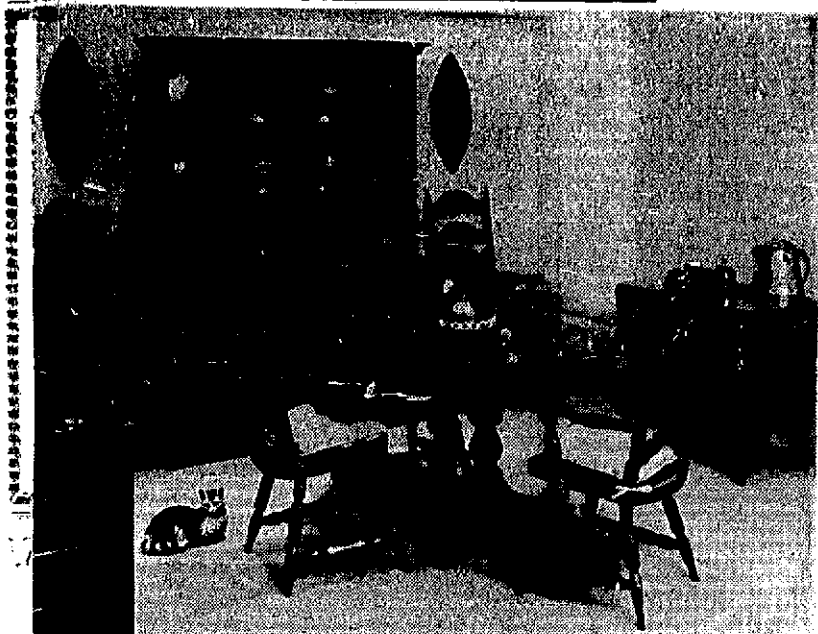
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Dine in Style

A dining room to suit most discerning taste. Impressive grouping is of silken-grained solid birch with glowing hand-rubbed finish. Handsome 48 inch octagonal table can stretch to 96 inch banquet size. At Beal's Lakewood Center on the Mall.



Style Underfoot

Fashion Carpets offers complete selection of carpeting from nation's leading mills. Here, Jacob Bultsma (left) shows customer samples from Custom Department where experts are on hand to solve most difficult of carpeting problems. Showroom is located at 11001 Artesia Place, Bellflower.

Look Mom! No Cords

You won't have to worry about wall plugs when it comes to the lamps of tomorrow. They'll probably be cordless, using long-life rechargeable batteries for power. They'll also probably have dimmer switches so the user can dial the exact amount of light desired. From the feminine point of view, cordless lamps will represent not merely convenience but a real decorating breakthrough.

Look in Corners ... for Space

If your room is small and you need more space, look under the bed and in the corners: rearrange the room, use double-duty furniture (perhaps a room divider shelf); use furniture that stacks up instead of out—such as bunk beds. Other ideas for adding space visually or in reality include whitening the walls—they make a room look its biggest or putting up a small patterned wallpaper—it does the least amount of room shrinking. Play the angles to divide a small room for two. If it has an alcove, cover two of the walls with one bright sweep of fabric. Pull nooks and corners together with wall-to-wall carpeting and careful use of color and pattern.

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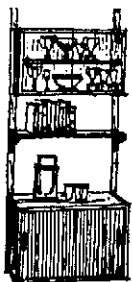
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Top Leather We're Having ... Colors Go Bright, Light

Now with new leather furnishings — so soft in texture, so light in colors, and so easy to care for — gals will be happy to provide that traditional masculine retreat.

Not only will it keep their man close to the fireside, it'll add to, not subtract from, the room's decor.

For the first time, a homemaker with contemporary decor in mind will find supper palette of hundreds of colors are available in leather.

There's nothing that goes together better than a man and a leather chair.

For example, the young the new hot pinks, cool turquoise and grassy greens

perfect modern accents. Tradition minded? There are new jet blacks in mirror polished finishes, soft antiqued finishes or delicately etched leathers that make a wingback chair the center of a tastefully refurbished living room or den.

THE MARRIAGE of modern chemistry with the ancient art of leather tanning has produced brand new leathers that snap back to their original shape when you raise from your chair.

New finishes help leather shed water like a duck ... In fact a damp cloth is the only cleaning tool you need.

Need an odd chair? How about a wide armless chair

covered in a colorful shade with tufting where the back becomes the seat? Or a leather sling chair?

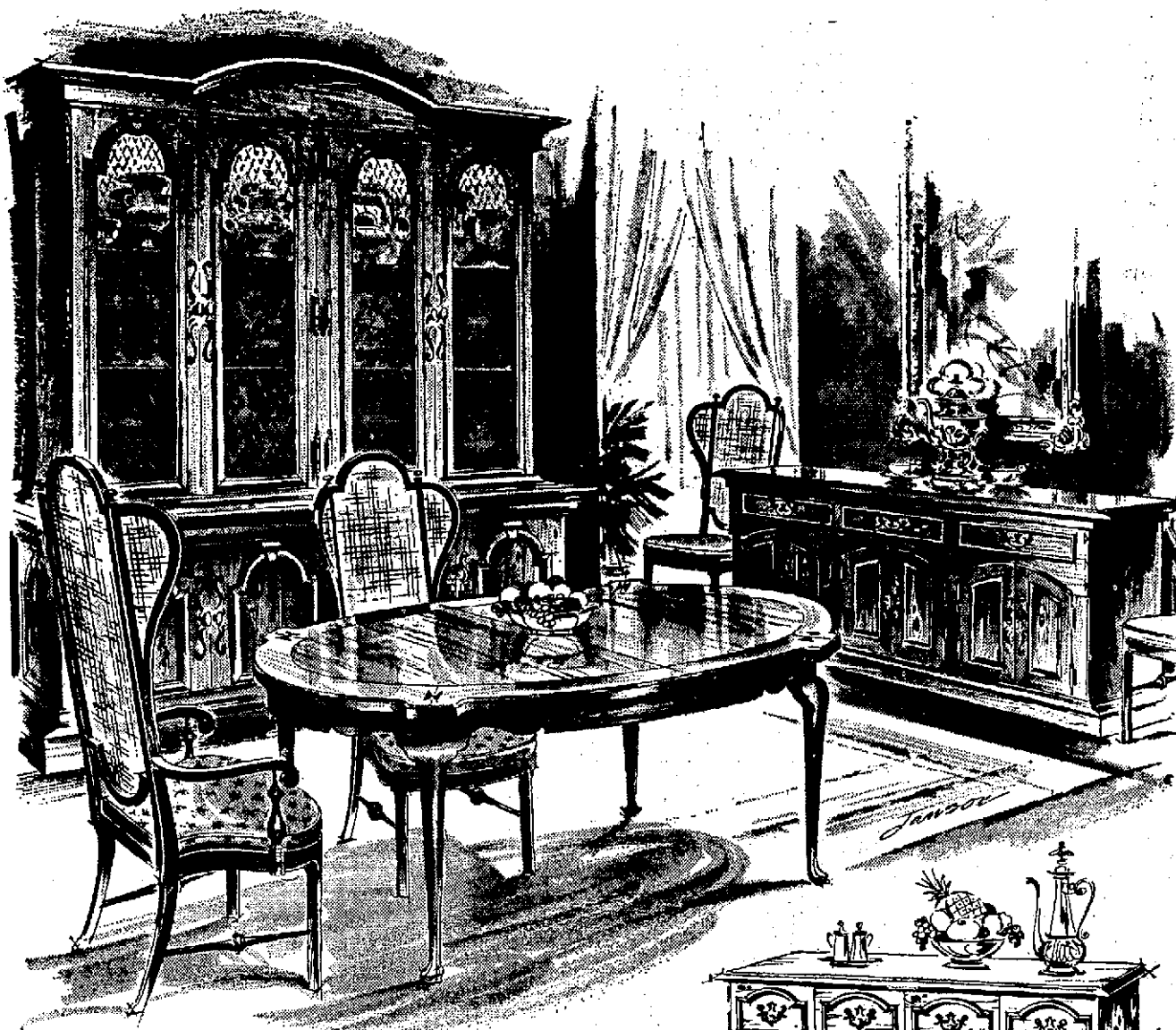
One of leather's positive advantages is its ability to be draped, tufted, quilted or otherwise worked into designs ... all without surrendering its essential character.

A NEW TWIST on an old favorite is the cocktail, end or lamp table inlaid with leather in geometric shapes. In place of the traditional green, black or brown, these table tops now glow in bright shades of coral, blue and gold or reflect subtle tones such as ivory, bronze-green and taupe.



The 'in' looks

Collection of looks - - - Spanish, country, modern - - - combine in good looking style. Setting is by Kay Stevens, DDA head of new interior decorator department at Edward's Fine Furniture, 1639 E. Artesia Blvd., North Long Beach. Other settings are on display throughout store which recently opened Early American department and accessory bar.



COUNTRY CLASSIC by Thomasville

No need to wait for the mansion on broad rolling acres ... that easy, relaxed, manor-house look can happen to your home today with Thomasville's Country Classic. Warm, native woods ... pecan solids with veneers in a cherry-butternut-pine combination with a winey Antique Spice finish. Look for rich overlays on door and drawer fronts ... beautifully wrought brasses ... finely turned spindles. And subtle touches ... cherry veneer bandings on table-tops, authentic footings, shaped tops, butterfly inlays. Country Classic is for dining, living, bedroom ... and the wonderful clincher is this: two thirds of the pieces in this collection have been designed with your changing world in mind, can switch rooms, even homes and always look right.



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Rule Out Static Settings

The exception, so they say, proves the rule—but in decorating, the exception often seems only to prove there are no hard-and-fast rules.

One of the most basic old decorating formulas involves furniture-arranging—e.g.: sofa on the longest wall, flanked by lamps and end-tables, with a large picture above it.

This type of rule, followed religiously, leads to nothing but a multitude of look-alike, dull settings.

TRY SOMETHING different—push the sofa into a corner, set it at right-angles to the wall, or swing it across the window-wall. Instead of lamps and tables in pairs, use one of each—and let your additional lighting come from another angle of the room.

Over the sofa, use your imagination to create an unusual, eye-catching, off-center grouping that combines some beautiful old-world-inspired Mediterranean wall accessories with old prints or miniature paintings.

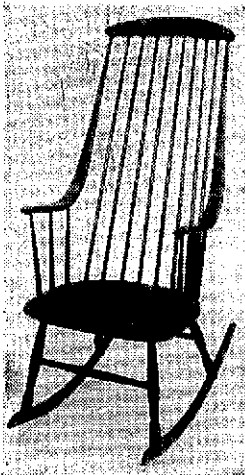
ANOTHER DECORATING rule which seems made to be broken is the dictum which says one must never mix patterns in a room.

Nowadays, more and more decorators—and more and more average homemakers—are finding that a carefully-selected mixture of patterns can bring excitement to the most conventionally-furnished room.

For example, a striped pattern is the perfect complement for a lush floral or bold plaid—the straight lines of the stripe tone down the fussiness of the print.

If you stay within the same basic color range, you can mix almost any patterns within a room—contrasting bold with soft, large-scaled with small—to create a brilliant melange of color texture.

LIGHT WALLS make rooms seem larger, dark ones, smaller—remember the old rule? But decorators are using adventurous, bold splashes of rich, deep color on walls and ceilings everywhere.



Rock 'n 'Round the Clock

Just a sitt'n and a rock'n is nothing to sneer at these days.

Rockers are back—but big.

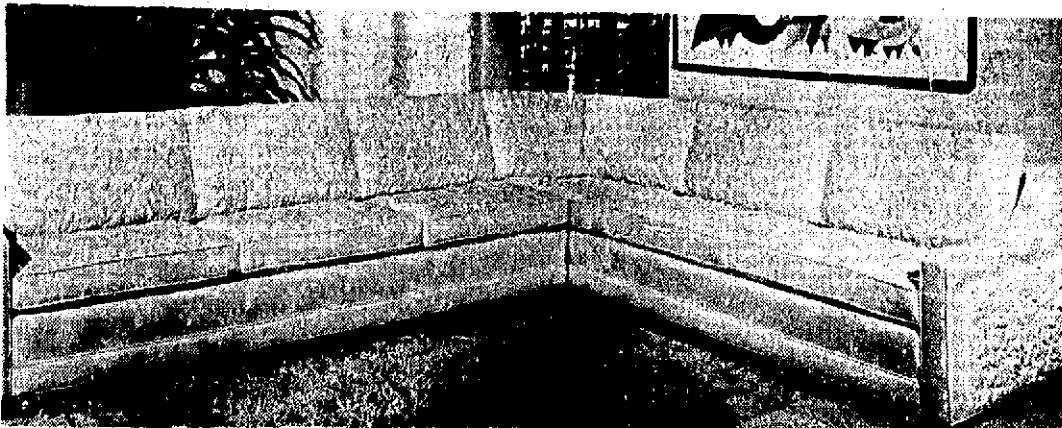
Relaxing is becoming a fine art, a pursuit in itself. More and more people are putting emphasis on lounging in cushiony conversation pits. There's a regular renaissance of chaise lounges to lie in; fireplaces to loll by.

And what could fit the trend better than the new movement in rockers?

CONTEMPORARY styles are more comfortable than grandma's old porch creakers—more relaxing than a modern tranquilizer. Some have foam rubber cushioning for buoyant back-and-forth dozing; others are built to recline (and stay) at any angle a rocking fan could wish.

In fact, today grandma may have a time getting her rocking time in, at all.

She's apt to find the chair most always filled—occupied by a tired businessman, a momentarily exhausted rock 'n roller, a relaxing mama.



Cornered for Comfort

Lavish, quilted two-piece sectional elegantly squares-off corner. Sectional is part of special custom-order group (including sofas, chairs and love seats) at Herron's Furniture, 4134 Orange Ave. Available in four arm styles, five back styles, 30 sizes—wide selection of fabric and color.

Cornered? Try for Right Angle

If you've decorated yourself into a corner, don't despair.

The question of what to do with a right angle has been with us ever since we scooted out of the caves.

Here are some ideas for deftly working yourself out of that corner:

Fill it with a space-saver desk.

In a bedroom, tuck in a private beauty bar.

In a tiny foyer, use the space for a wall of storage stackables.

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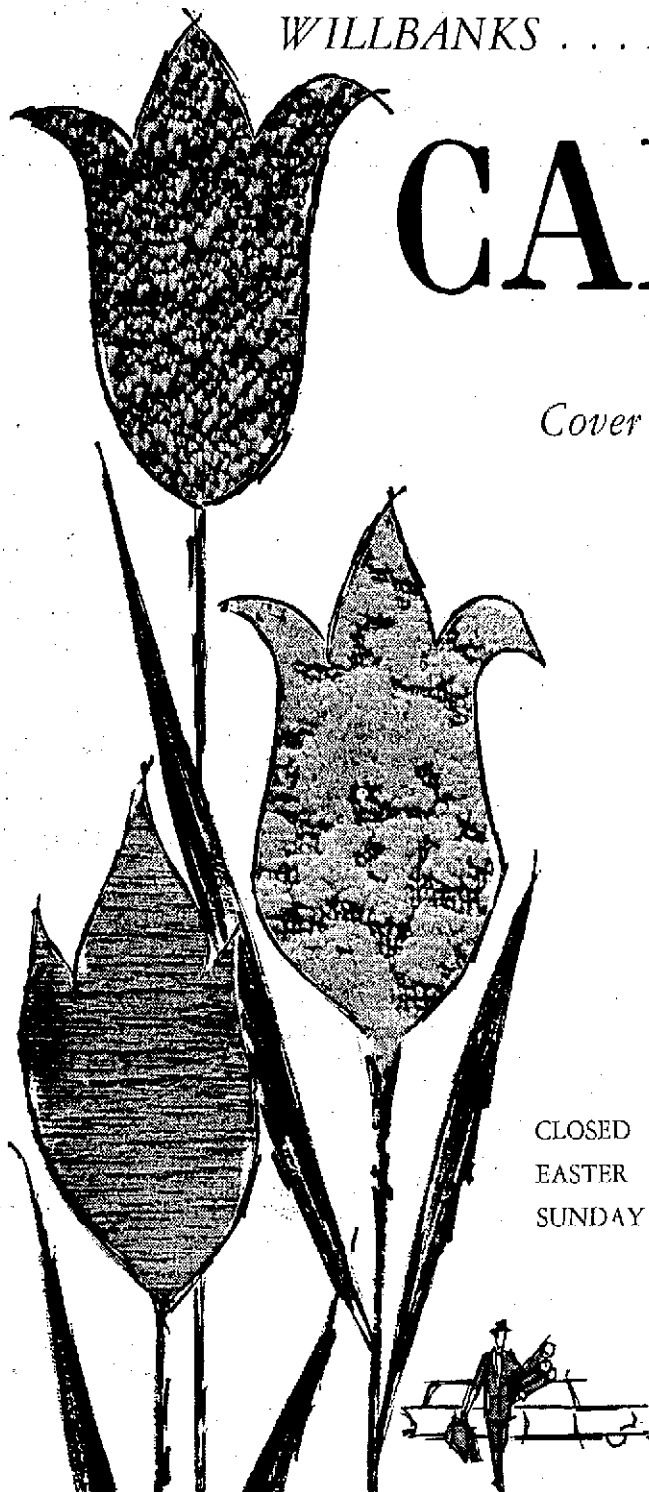
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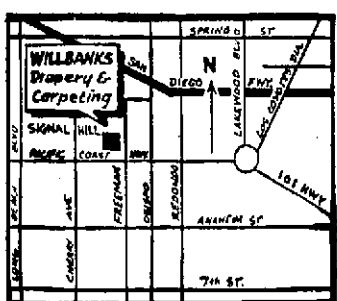
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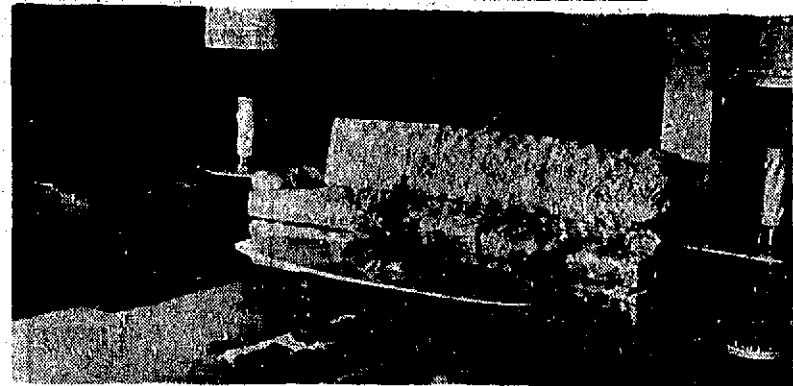
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"Small Wonder" by magee

Fluttering leaves in a soft breeze inspired the "Small Wonder" design—achieved through use of the high-cut pile, shaded in paler loops against a low loop ground. An all-Acrlan acrylic fiber face provides these advantages: the 13 colors are true and clean, and stay so. "Small Wonder" is springy under foot, yet won't show footprints . . . resists soil . . . is easy to spot clean. A double backing is used for double durability.

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"Color Bazaar" by magee

100% Cumuloft Continuous Filament Nylon Pile Carpet with double jute back in a wide selection of colors. Lush, rich, deep and thick multi-loop pile . . . in colors that just beg to be part of your new decorator theme! That's "Color Bazaar" by Magee — an iron - wearing Cumuloft Nylon that's easy to clean . . . and bounce back with a new look after years of tramping!

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Care for Outdoor Casuals

This summer more and more families are going to be leaving home — setting up housekeeping outside.

It's a year when casual outdoor furniture is definitely in.

Which brings up problems of care — how it should be treated to remain pert, unwilted after exposure to sun and air.

Here are some tips on maintenance:

Aluminum, fold-and-tote furniture has long been a favorite. It can be left outdoors all summer. Just wash with soap and water. Rubbing with wax-base cleaner or fine steel wool may be necessary after long exposure to weather. To maintain luster, apply a coat of auto wax once a season.

TO CARE for wrought iron and steel, wash frames with soap and water. Rub rust spots with steel wool and apply metal primer paint. Touch up with outdoor enamel.

IT'S NOT EASY

. . . To Finish It Off in Neat Style

Furniture refinishing is one of the most intriguing and rewarding of hobbies. Unfortunately, the initial step—removing the old finish—can sometimes be a little annoying. Even worse, it can be downright messy.

Occasionally you will hear or read about someone who removed an old finish quickly and simply. Don't let it make you overconfident. It's not likely to happen to you.

The removal of most finishes requires time, patience, care and a quality varnish remover. Make up your mind to that and you'll get good results.

Since many removers are flammable and toxic, be sure to read the label on the con-



Astride Style

Royal Saddle Chair — a contemporary classic inspired by chair made for King Frederick VII of Denmark more than 150 years ago. Hinged platform on back swings out of way when not in use. Now on display at Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd.

Double the Looks—With Pair of Chairs

When it comes to chairs there's more than one reason for using pairs.

A well placed duo can add up to doubles in looks, comfort and sociability.

But whether you are placing yours about singly or in pairs—remember every chair must have certain virtues.

Don't duplicate a chair (or use it at all) unless it's

scaled to the room, is durable, attractively designed and, of course, comfortable to sit in.

AS A TEAM, chairs can hold their own in the most formal living room, or be an important accent in a bedroom. The identical shape gives a balance and unity that many well-decorated rooms call for.

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Butlers Are Still in Use

Do you have a butler, a butterfly, a Pembroke?

There's a good chance you do. These are the names of classic tables frequently reproduced for present-day homes.

The Pembroke, named for Lady Pembroke, for whom it was originally designed, is a small light table with two drop leaves—adaptable as a lamp table.

The butterfly, is a small flap-top table with supports for holding side leaves that resemble wings of a butterfly. It also is used chair-side.

Butler's tables, sometimes called butler's tray tables, were possibly originated to serve persons in bed or in chairs. Now, adapted as coffee tables, their rounded leaves — when in horizontal position—make an oval coffee table or—in vertical position—a rectangular table.

MANY OF the classic tables commonly used today were popular in this country during the Colonial era and in England and France a couple of centuries ago.

Tea tables, used in England in Queen Anne's era and later, were brought to this country by wealthy colonists.

They were about 26 inches high—a convenient height to prepare tea—and had pull-out slides at each end to hold candles. When not in use they sit in front of windows or against a wall.

NESTED TABLES were used in earlier days in sets of four, made to fit one into another when not in use. Today they appear in sets of two or three, take up small space, and yet serve as individual guest tables or TV snack tables.

Tilt-top tables date to Colonial days and were so-named because their tops could be tilted to a vertical position either to screen a guest from the fire or to take up less space against a wall when not in use.

Other favorites are the spider-leg, tier, and step tables—each with some historic significance—each used today.

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SEE RED, BE BLUE

Color Is a Colorful Language

Someone once termed color a visual language. This apt expression sums up the infinite power of color. Color is one part physics, one part chemistry, and a great deal of psychology. But it is more than that; it is a living thing, says James Webb, Jr., Director of the Home Furnishings Industry Committee.

The Committee recently compiled some interesting historical notes on color. For example, did you know that the Pompeian murals were the first to use red? Or that the very primitive colors of the early Egyptians found in their tombs and monuments, were made from vegetable dyes, powders and bones and were

very soft colors. The earthy terra-cotta, orange and brown colors have an ancient ancestry, dating back to prehistoric cave drawings and found among the early art of the Cretans, Egyptians, and Chinese. The early Chinese also produced magnificent color-

ful tapestries and paintings.

THE ITALIANS developed color a great deal with the bulk of the results reflected in religious art. The Venetians were also responsible for strong development in color, and many of our modern tiles and mosaics trace their history to the colorful combinations begun by the Byzantines.

Mr. Webb stresses one of the most fascinating aspects of color is its strong symbolism. In the Far East the Brahman monks wear saffron robes.

To them this gay color represents sacrifice and repentance. In China yellow is the color for the Imperial family. And the early Christian code designated yellow as the symbol of glory and power.

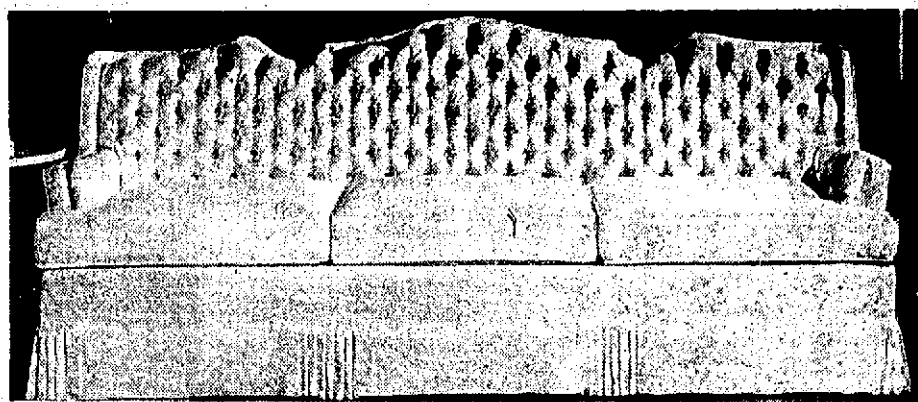
Green is the eternal symbol of Springtime and connotes faith, immortality and contemplation. It is considered to be the most relaxing of all colors.

BLUES enjoy a variety of symbolism. Blues were widely used by the Egyptians, Cretans, Etruscans and Pompeians, but were unknown to early cavemen.

Historically, blue suggests peace, meditation, honor, love, fidelity and a variety of other virtues. The Madonna, for example, is often depicted in pale blue.

The use of purple and lavender as interior colors came relatively late. The Greeks and Romans used violet in their staging and plays.

Purple and magenta were very popular with the folk arts of Mexico, Guatemala and Peru, and very rich magentas are found in their handwoven fabrics. Royalty, dignity and justice are the symbolic trio for purple.



Couched in Elegance

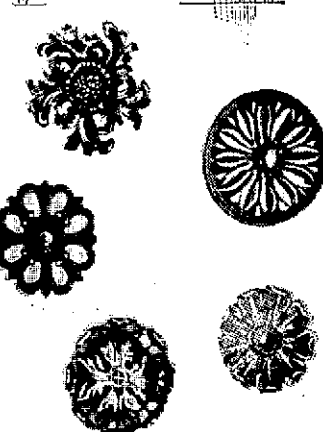
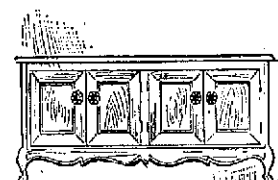
From Leo Schultz "Acre of Furniture" Company, 700 Long Beach Blvd., a 93-inch deep tufted sofa

in grand baroque styling . . . Perfect focal point for a formal room setting.



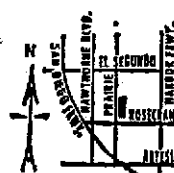
Encircling Fashion

Round dining room table, centered on circular rug, creates smart focal point in room arrangement by Carl's Furniture. Providing contrast—a credenza and buffet in sculptured wood—each a masterpiece of painstaking detail, beautifully crafted.



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These are but a few from the outstanding selection of custom decorative hardware to be found at WESCO. Here truly is the place to shop for those final touches that make *your home yours*—personally.

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Fresh Interest in 'Old' Flowers

Spring's a Blooming

The flowers that bloom this spring are bigger—and brighter—and they're popping up all over the place: fabrics, paper, overhead, underfoot.

What's caused the big boom in blossoms? It's an outgrowth of interest in the flamboyant "new wave" of the Gay Nineties.

That "new wave" was an exotic, eccentric style called art nouveau—and one of its most colorful exponents was Louis Tiffany, famous for his Tiffany glass.

Like a Renaissance man, he turned his creative hand to—and excelled at—just about every art form.

Some of his creations only the wealthy could afford. But, no one could afford to overlook the impact he made in decorating.

Tastemaker Tiffany's style of living was a mirror of his art. His own homes were the most exotic of his creations. Included, a New York apartment with red walls—another dwelling designed to resemble an Indian Maharaja's palace, and in his Oyster Bay garden, a fantastic dragon spouting water into a fountain.

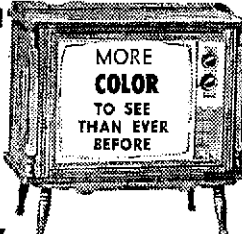
INTEREST in this turn of the century style has received great impetus from the stunning sets devised by Cecil Beaton for the film version of "My Fair Lady."

Those intrigued might start such a scheme with a fabric of huge flowers—hydrangeas etc. Reiterate the theme with a Tiffany styled lamp; a delightful bauble—such as a golden bird cage.

To set off these jewels, surround them by strict twentieth century furniture plus perhaps a few impressionistic drawings and paintings.

Remember even when floral patterns are large, as are most of this season's offerings, they need not be confined to small areas. You can use them to cover a floor, or window or to bloom on a wall. Florals update Victorian furniture; make dashing bold accent rugs.

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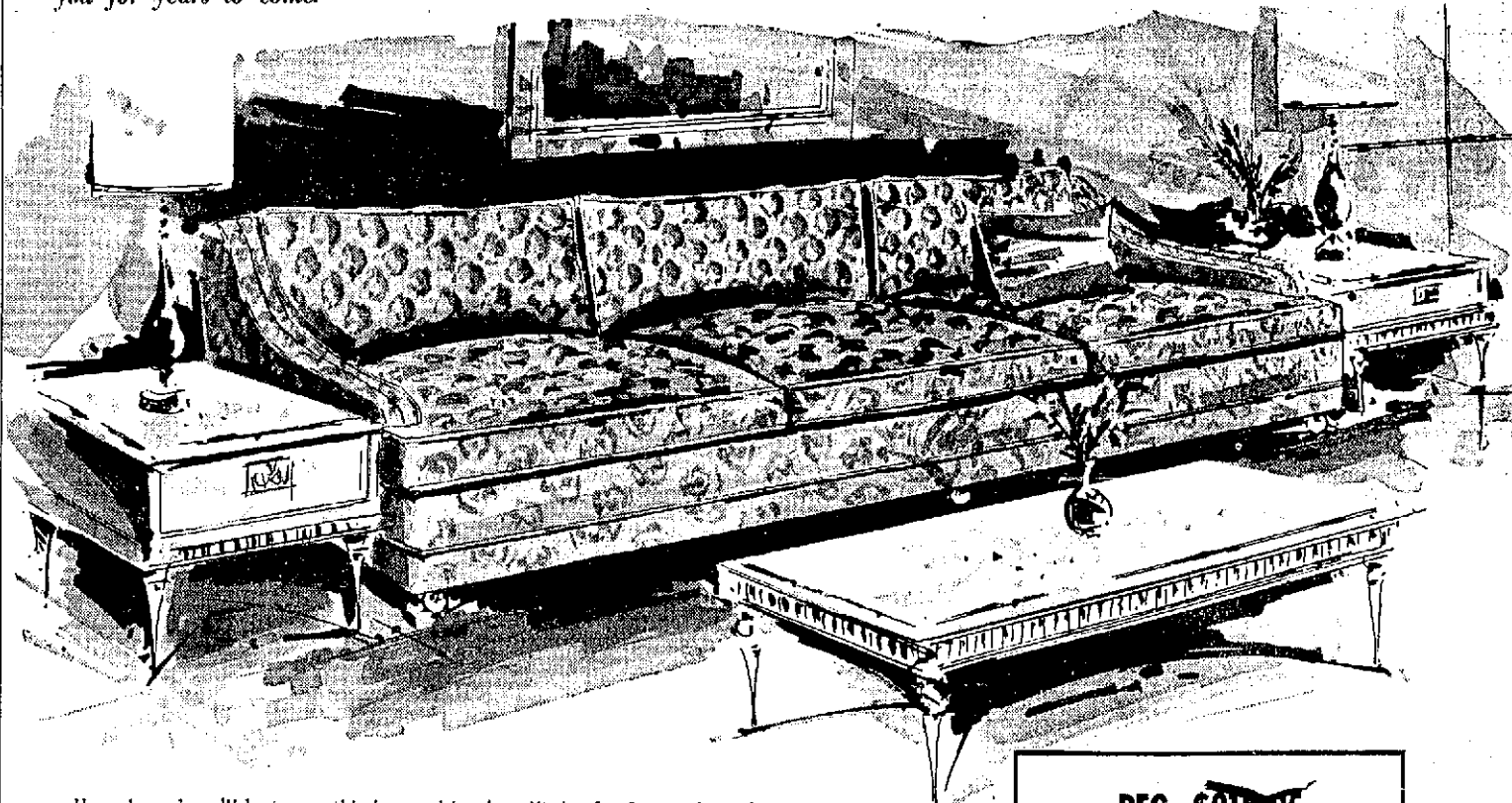
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How pleased you'll be to own this long and lovely quilted sofa. Its popular and smart T-shaped cushions are embraced by low curved arms that express the contemporary beauty and purity of design that you never tire of. Your choosing it will show the kind of good taste your friends are likely to envy and copy.

Smart and elegant! Obviously! But good taste demands comfort as well as beauty, and comfort hasn't been neglected in this up-to-date quilted sofa. 90 inches of seating space... roomy enough for the whole family to lounge on in perfect comfort. Why? Because its three reversible foam cushions fairly float over its spring base and seem to absorb you without letting you hit bottom!

With such beauty and comfort comes outer pride. But that warm inner glow of pride comes only when you know that you have bought quality construction as well. Fine hardwoods are used in its sturdy frame, and as an extra mark of craftsmanship it is supported in style by sheppard casters.

You get so much for so little! Consider the fabric... dramatic Damask - a smooth, top-performing material. It's waiting for you in "Princess" a gloriously flared design enhanced by fine custom quilting that, in all available color combinations, intensifies Damask's glowing lustre with a multitude of shimmering highlights.

The color combinations you may choose from are so rich, sumptuous and appealing that you can express your personality and good taste to a "T." Even their names tell a story of beauty: Carrot - an exciting contrast in olive and amber; Sea-Foam - blue-green and Peacock, just like the shimmer of the cool, calm sea; Marine - a combination of beige, celadon, and fern - color with quiet impact; and Mocha - a rich and clear combination of gleaming wheat and flaming tangerine.

Here then is elegance, beauty, and lasting quality you'll love owning at an extraordinarily low price! During our special sale, this room-glorifying "dream sofa" can be yours at a \$20.00 savings! Buy it today, enjoy it for a million tomorrows.

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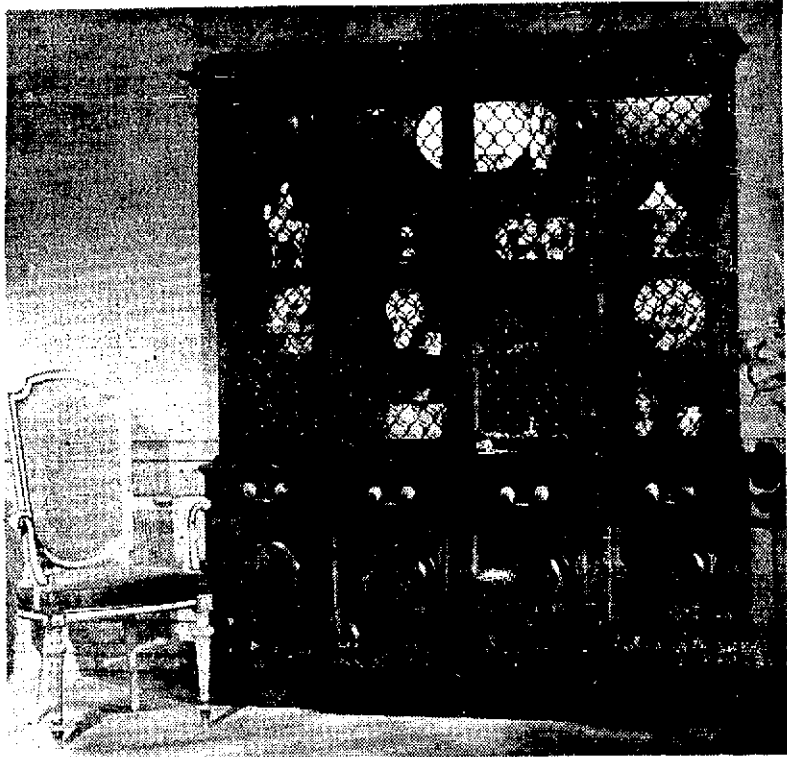
Your Trade-in Is Worth More at McMahan's



Gothic Grandeur
Gothic group by Sierra of Los Angeles echoes cathedral beauty of medieval Europe. Richly elegant, design is softened by arching curves and handsomely grained finishes of walnut burl and walnut. Available at many area furniture stores.

Breakfront— Great Break for Fashion

Breakfronts are back in high style. Exquisite Shelburne piece by Kargees (right) has finish of lavish padded Chippendale mahogany, moulded brass grilles in top doors, plus desk drawer with leather lift lid. Also available with adjustable shelf behind center doors, interior lighting and glass shelves. At Greer Furniture, 3800 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.



A Revolving Styles: Everything's Swivelling

No one knows for sure who invented the swivel, but it goes back deep in history. Like the wheel, whose principle it uses, it goes back deep in history. The term first gained currency in the 14th century, apparently deriving from the Irish word "swifla", to swing, and the medieval English "swiflan", to revolve.

What's Your I.D. Q?

(Interior Decorating Quotient)

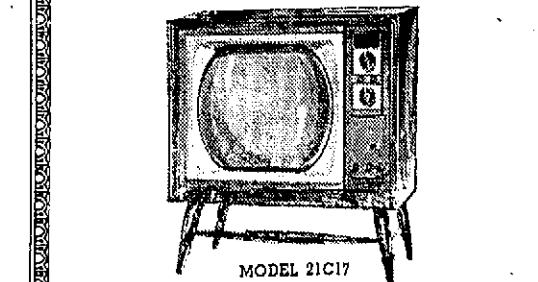
Here are a group of words straight from the decor dictionary. Do you know the meanings? Learn them and decor drop—it's more fun, by far, than name dropping.

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer: 100 rates you a member of the interior decorating inner circle; 80 and above as of the decorating intelligentsia; 70 and above a decorating dilettante.

Match the word and correct definition. Answers are on page F-18.

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| 1. Bergere | 1. A pieced together wood picture. |
| 2. Marquetry | 2. A small dressing table with mirrored lid. |
| 3. Poudreuse | 3. A Louis XIV or XV upholstered armchair. |
| 4. Baroque | 4. A curved furniture leg designed in animal form with knee, ankle and foot. |
| 5. Trompe—L'Oeil | 5. A hinged three-part picture, mirror or small screen. |
| 6. Cabriole | 6. Printed cotton or linen with scenic design. |
| 7. Toiles-de-Jour | 7. Tin lamps, trays, canisters, etc., painted or ornamented with enamel. |
| 8. Tole | 8. An outward curve, applied to commodes, bureaux, etc. |
| 9. Triptych | 9. An elaborate, heavily ornamented style of art from 16th Century Italy. |
| 10. Bombe | 10. A phrase which means "fool the eye"; for example a wall covering which produces a three-dimensional effect. |

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Pantries on Comeback!

Where do you store holiday decorations, your punch bowl, roasting pan, turkey platter or canned goods?

If you're forced to wedge them way back in the dark recesses of cluttered cabinets — if your kitchen shelves are all a jumble — you need a pantry.

In grandma's day everyone had one. Today, almost no one does.

But, times are changing — the "old-fashioned" pantry is beginning to make a comeback.

The modern pantry is really a new room — quite different from grandma's big closet off the kitchen.

The new pantries are being designed to provide room for menu and party planning, sewing and ironing, relaxing in front of TV.

Many of the homes built in recent years have a garage or carport located adjacent to the kitchen. Converting these into an all-purpose storage-family room

More and more, bedrooms are assuming dual personalities, combining living-sleeping quarters. A wonderful asset for these double-duty living areas by day, sleep-room by night, rooms is the new look in bedspreads. The coverings capture all the exciting textures of more expensive fabrics used for slip covers and have the talent of a perfect fit.

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Take outside measurements of your old lamp shade before you shop for a replacement. Critical measurements are the top diameter; the top-to-bottom height along the side of the shade (not the center); and the bottom diameter.

Remember to remove the cellophane wrapping from the new shade. If you leave it on, it will discolor and shrink, and may cause the shade to warp.

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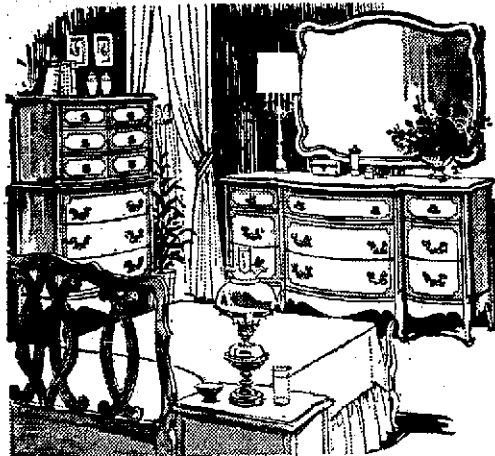
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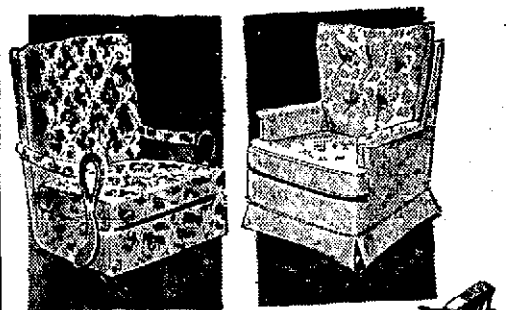
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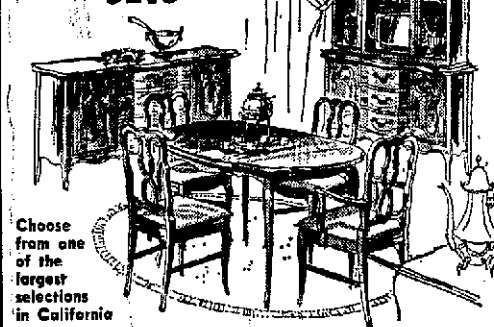
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- French provincial antique white and gold extension table, 4 side chairs **169.88**
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- French provincial cherry fruitwood oval extension table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs **239.88**
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- French provincial cherry round extension table, 4 carved deluxe double figured eight side chairs, 2 matching arm chairs **359.88**
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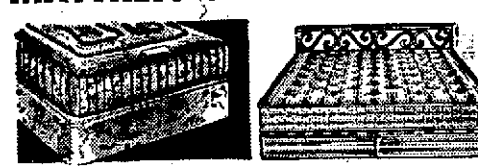
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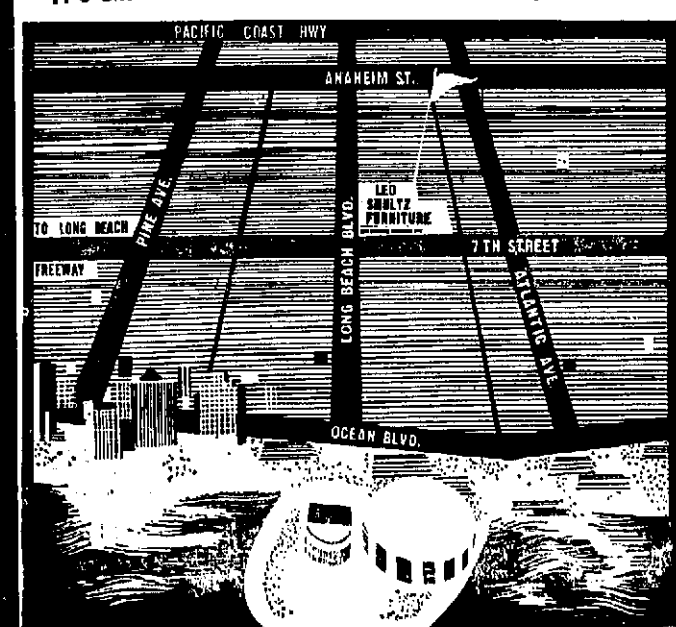
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Suit Your Taste in Dining Suites



From the country cottage

Shown in dining room with slate floors, beamed ceiling and paned windows, French-styled "in the country manner" furniture by Drexel. Table, huntboard and buffet have hand-carved look. Ladder back chairs have rush seats topped with snap-on cushions. Note deck on huntboard with guard rails to hold plates, just as true country one of France where plates leaned forward on rails.

PULL-UP A PLUMP CHAIR

Chairs Go Fat for Dining

Rounding out the new trend toward elegant individualism is the new rounded, plump look of dining room chairs.

Chairs that boast the comfort of the living room are the newest thing in dining.

They're fully upholstered—not just padded on seat and back like most traditional dining room chairs, but upholstered on back, arms and body. One model features extra-plus, five-inch-thick fully reversible foam rubber zippered cushions—a heavier lusher cushion than most sofas use.

An important feature of these chairs is their mobility. They are mounted on husky casters that let them move

easily from spot to spot, even through high pile carpeting.

THE UPHOLSTERED dining room chairs have rather low seats and are designed for use with a new lower version of the dining room table, known as "continental" design. They are only 26" high. Many of them are round.

While the main attraction of upholstered dining room chairs is their comfort and stylish good looks, they offer a number of other advantages.

Perhaps more important, they can be moved into the living room as extra seating when necessary without con-

flict. Where a straight-backed side chair would look out of place, the upholstered dining room chair fits in without a ripple.

They are space savers because of their ability to do between meal double duty in any room in the house.

BECAUSE they are designed for use around a table, they are equally attractive from any angle, whether it be a front, back, or side view. This makes them suitable for use on their own... for instance in front of a television set... where they must stand alone in a room, unsupported by other furniture.

In shopping for a dining table look for comfort, convenience and adaptability.

Determine what size and shape you'll need—what styles and color will blend with your decor.

Size depends mainly on the size of your family—the size of the dining area. Ideally, there should be at least 24 inches for each diner. With a round or oval table, however, you may find that less space per person works out comfortably.

If size requirements vary at your house, look for a table that can grow with your needs—perhaps a drop-leaf model with extension leaves.

SHAPE must be determined by your particular dining area. A rectangular table fits into almost any kitchen and can be pushed against a wall. A round or octagonal table requires a nearly square floor area. If you have a narrow traffic aisle to cope with, consider a harvest table with long, narrow, drop leaves.

Once you've narrowed down the selection to two or three sets use this comparison check list:

1. Test for stability. Will the table wobble when Dad carves a roast or when the kids are overly playful?

2. Try chairs for comfort—at the table. Is there comfortable clearance for your legs? Does the chair tend to tip forward when you sit on the front edge? (remember children have a habit of doing just that). Does the back encourage good mealtime posture?

3 **ADD UP** convenience factors. Is it easy to add or remove leaves? Will the table be easy to clean?

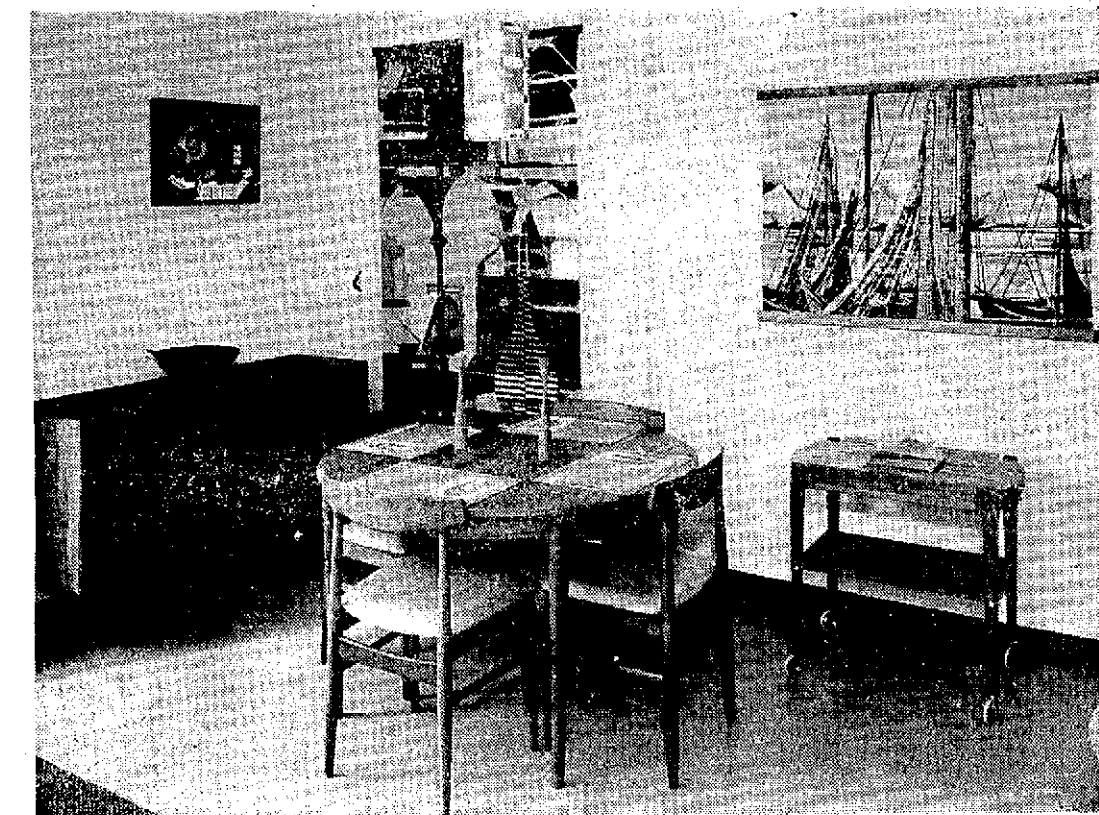
4. Look for visible signs of quality. Table edges should be smooth to resist chipping. Legs and pedestal bases should be protected from kicks and cleaning tools that might mar their finish. Upholstery should be firmly stitched and secured to chair frames.

5. Ask about quality features you can't see. Vinyl upholstery with fabric backing, for example, wears long and resists tears. Baked-on metal finishes resist rust and chipping. A warp-resistant base beneath the laminated table surface means more years of satisfactory use.

If you prefer the table of one group and the chairs of another you see in a furniture store, ask about the possibility of ordering the style combination you like. In many cases, you can even state your choice of colors and finishes at no extra cost.

'Spot News'

Keep a small box easily accessible for instant spot removal: a small jar of mild detergent, a spatula and a sponge.



In a Modern Manner

Sleek Scandinavian styling, fine-grained hard wood plus master craftsmanship give this imported dining set a quality of timelessness. Use with contemporary accessories or mix in a few small antiques... either way, here's modern at its warmest, its most versatile. Available at Phil Roth's K&R Scandinavian Imports, 322 Main St., Seal Beach.

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Go Round and Gain New Space

Dining rooms may be making a comeback.

But, as yet, most aren't rooms at all—they're areas.

In smallish houses, and particularly in new apartments, these areas often are confining—tiny, patch like.

This makes scale important in furniture for dining. The lighter lines of modern round tables often have the effect of making an area seem more spacious than it is.

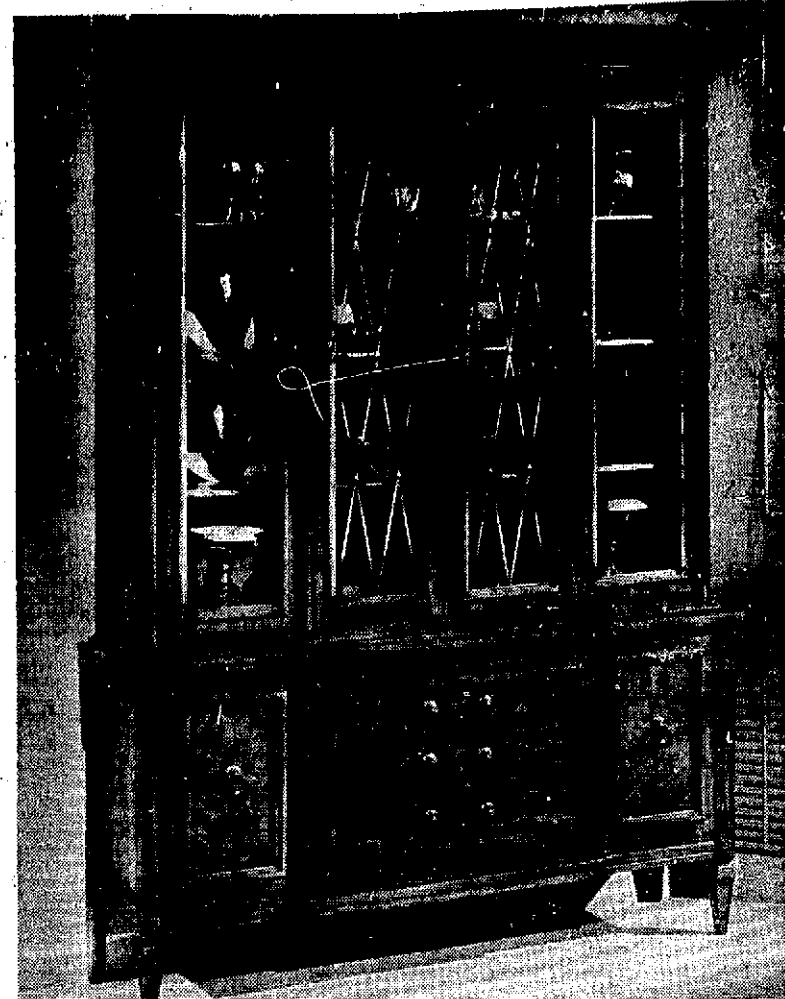
WITH COMFORTABLE chairs and good lighting, a dining area can double nicely as a game room.

A round pedestal table that expands into an oval, or a modified square model that extends to oblong shape, are good buys for those who want furniture that works for play, too.

All told, dining in the round is becoming the trend of the day.

The U.S. is turning into a nation of King Arthurs where the dinner hour means a night at the round table.

No wonder, it's a way to have your cake and eat it too—achieve intimacy without sacrificing space.



Italian Classic

Now at Aaron Schultz, 4321 Atlantic Ave., --- Milano by Thomasville. It's Italian classic styling at its fashionable best—restrained in detail but executed with brilliance and finesse. Architectural elegance, reminiscent of Italian Renaissance, is found in mouldings, framing drawers and doors and stately cornices.

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Don't Water Down Bath Decor, Be Bold

Not since the days of Pompeii have baths been as attention-getting as they are today.

The modern bathroom has bloomed into a place of beauty.

Couches, chairs, rugs, tables and lamps have been added to what used to be just the smallest room in the house.

Bathrooms are getting bigger and bolder all the time.

To turn an old-fashioned bath into a modern one take advantage of bright towels, unusual accessories. Keep

your eyes open for interesting towel bars and rings, for fancy apothecary jars to hold pastel soaps, for brass fixtures that copy ornate silver and gold originals, for bright bath sponges.

IF YOU'RE stuck with an old Victorian tub, gild the feet, paint the exterior something bright and gay—and you'll have a real conversation piece.

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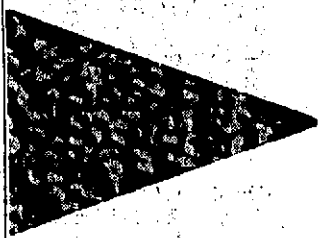
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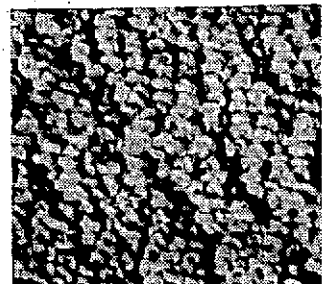
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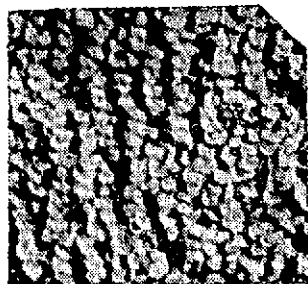
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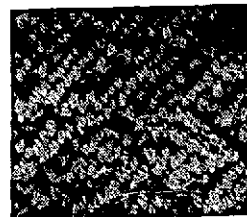
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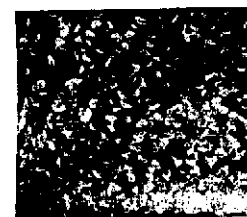


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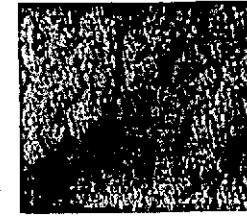
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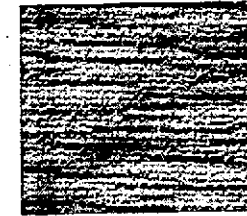
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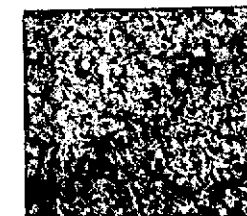
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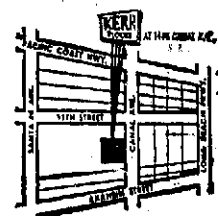
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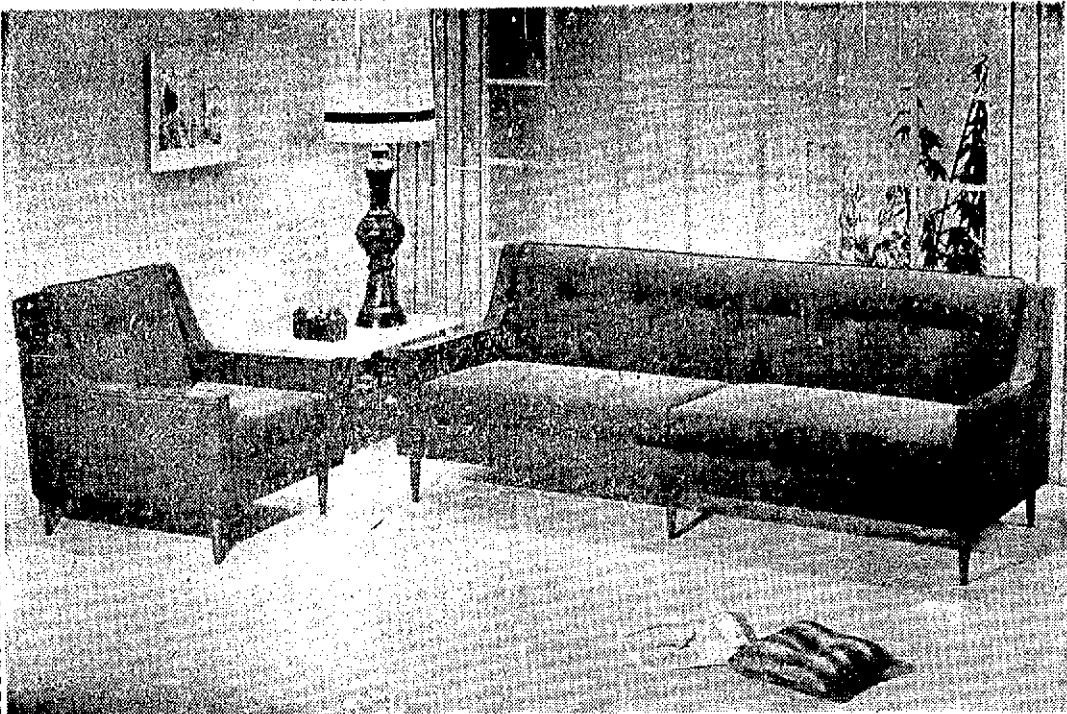


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In Decor--No Color Is Coming Color New Culture Kick Is Going to Feet

New furniture tones and finishes loom darkly handsome on the high style horizon.

They're right for the almost rustic look of Mediterranean, Spanish and country English furniture. In fact, the darker look of oak, pecan, elm, ash and hickory gives one the feeling of having stumbled upon a gem of an antique, blackened by age.

Most surprising is the newest dark-toned finish on modern furniture. Except for the chocolate brown of deeply oiled walnut, modern furniture heretofore has been brightened by the lacy tones of teak.

Now modern is going warmly — darker caramel shades of pecan, bleached walnut and "natural" brown mahogany.

But, there's no comparison with the dark finishes of the thirties—the new dark shades have a transparent quality and clear depth, they're not muddy.

THE STYLISH new dark finishes of Spanish and French Pyrenees furniture calls for strong contrasts.

So, back into high fashion come the natural colors of materials. Top flight interior

designers approve of what is called a "no-color" scheme.

Translated into carpets, area rugs, upholstery fabrics and draperies it means the natural color of leather, brick, Mexican clay pottery, linen, wool and cotton and brass — a no-dye, no-glaze, no-tint, no-pattern, no-paint

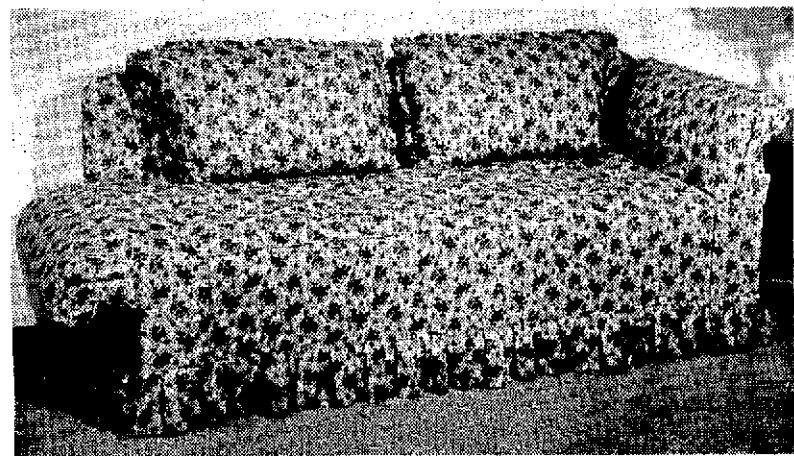
look made more striking by white or off-white walls.

THESE NATURAL shades put the spotlight on the carved, curved-lined, rugged looking furniture.

The sturdy textured woods with their brown-black antiqued finishes are

dramatic combined with the natural tones and textures of other materials.

Each detail of carving, molding, shape of leg or base takes on design importance that would be lost in a melange of less subtle colors.



Space Saver

Drop-arm, love seat—a tiny sofa with big convenience. With slightest touch, arms drop and love seat transforms into couch for afternoon napping. Arms adjust to four positions—for reading one alone can be lowered. Small in size, light of weight, it's smart addition for small room where space is at a premium. Available at The Sleep Shoppe, Long Beach Boulevard at Fifth Street.

Sink Into Recreation

If you're planning to put a bar in your new recreation room, plan its location so that you can include a bar sink with it.

The main thing is to locate it near a wall or partition that will be roughed-in with paneling or another type of wall surface, according to Gloria Lewis, home service consultant for Just Manufacturing Co., Franklin Park, Ill., makers of stainless steel sinks.

Miss Lewis points out that hot and cold water lines will have to be plumbed to the bar and into the sink. These lines can be run along a roughed-in (ready to be paneled) wall and brought into the side of the bar.

Or, the bar can be made "L" shaped, with one side abutting against a partition.

To keep costs to a minimum, Miss Lewis said, locate the bar as close as possible to existing hot and cold water lines.

In 1964, more than 300,000 stainless steel bar sinks were installed in new and remodeled homes.

Newest bar sinks come with receptacles for holding bottles, bar accessories, and even a chopping block.

Color Note

Children's room to decorate? Avoid traditional pink and blue. Children respond to vibrant colors.

Today's Magic Carpets ... Carry New Areas

The modern magic carpet—the area rug—can help you carry-off a zippy, unified room decor.

Relatively new on the floor covering scene, these varied-sized, colorful carpets gained popularity at the same time homes began opening up into unwieldy spaces—called areas.

Homemakers began hunting down floor coverings that would unify furniture settings, mark off dining from living room.

You'll find the new area rugs in all designs and forms—from traditional to abstract—muted or intense in color.

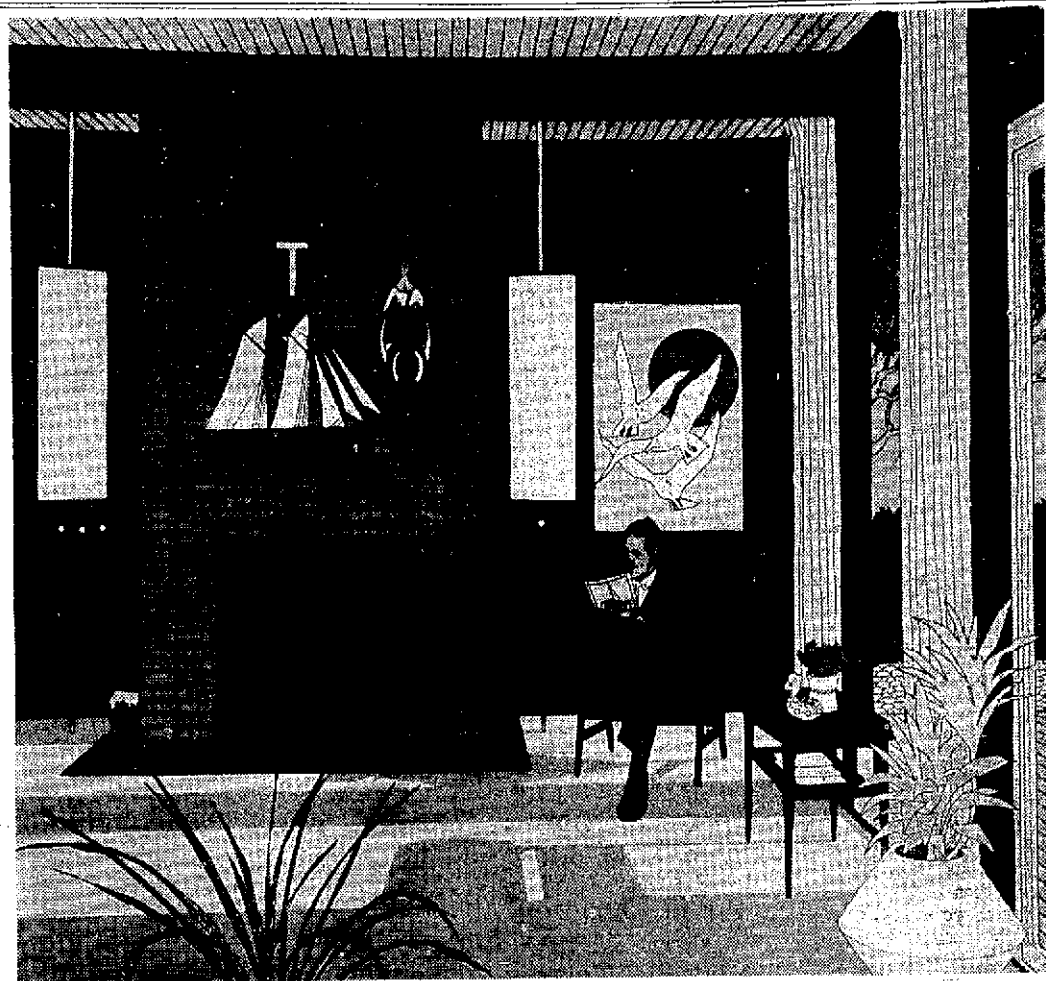
Place them off-center to emphasize the architecture of a room—center them to co-ordinate a setting.

Use a rug pad underneath—it increases longevity, adds a feeling of luxury.

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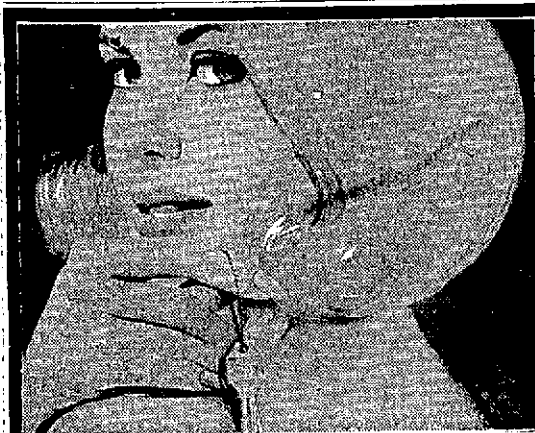
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New View Calls for Stashing Not Sashing

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

A well-built window wall arrangement can put an end to curtains and draperies and all the care connected with their upkeep, says career woman Margaret Spader.

She organized a handsome unit by putting together many ideas she had observed over the years at design centers and other decorator establishments, and came up with plenty of additional storage space.

The window wall has its depth created by two units of campaign chests, 18 inches deep. Each unit has four drawers in the reproduction pieces now being made by many manufacturers. Cypress wood, the same as that used in other areas of the built-in, unites the chests in one surface.

Above chests, between two windows are book shelves with cypress partitions on each side. Fins fan out about four inches from partitions to conceal fluorescent lights that run behind from chests to ceiling valance.

The wood fretwork paneling used as a valance is the kind used for radiator grilles and is found in cabinet shops. It runs across the top and down the sides.

"This good-looking fretwork has many advantages, particularly for hiding unsightly heat registers," says Miss Spader. "I used to conceal them behind curtains and draperies, but this solves the problem nicely."

AN UNUSUAL arrangement of translucent window shades in beige shantung provides a decorative complement to the cleanline mood of the room. There are a pair of shades over the windows to control sunlight and provide privacy.

Then there is a very wide shade, hung reverse roll on the same plane as the front of the campaign chests, accentuating the structure.

To the left of the window wall unit in the dining area, Miss Spader has created a Tokonoma, an alcove the Japanese use in rooms as a center of interest.

The area has cypress wood cabinets topped with dull-finish teakgrained formica that looks like wood. The alcove area wall above it is covered with grass cloth from Taiwan.

THE FOCAL point is made to look different whenever desired by changing around artifacts, folk art and so on in the alcove to suit the theme of a dinner party, usually food specialties of some country. Miss Spader has visited in the interest of her job as consultant to gas appliance manufacturers.

She is a gourmet cook, and when whipping up something like Japan's Sukiyaki or a Chinese favorite such as moo goo gai pan, she is likely to put her Tokonoma in an Oriental mood—a print of the Chinese god of the kitchen on the wall a Mongolian hot pot.

Easy to Care for
With Naugahyde, the miracle material, there's no worry about spills, spots, accidental drops. Fashioned to look like finest of fabrics—even silk damask—it comes clean with just a dab of a damp cloth. Long Beach Upholstery, generally known as "The House of Naugahyde," 3434 Atlantic Ave., has a large selection of new Naugahyde furnishings; also reupholsters older pieces.

JUST THE FACTS MA'M!

Know-How Helps Spotty Mop-Ups

Oops! It's happened again—someone spilled something on the sofa, dripped something on the chair, overturned something on the chaise lounge.

Don't just stand there—take action!

Get to work with a clean, absorbent cloth before the stain sets.

First, work carefully from the edges of the spot toward the center, to avoid enlarging the stain. Where practical use a blotting action.

And remember water detergent solutions work only if colors are fast.

Test first — (somewhere where it won't show)—you may need a solvent cleaner.

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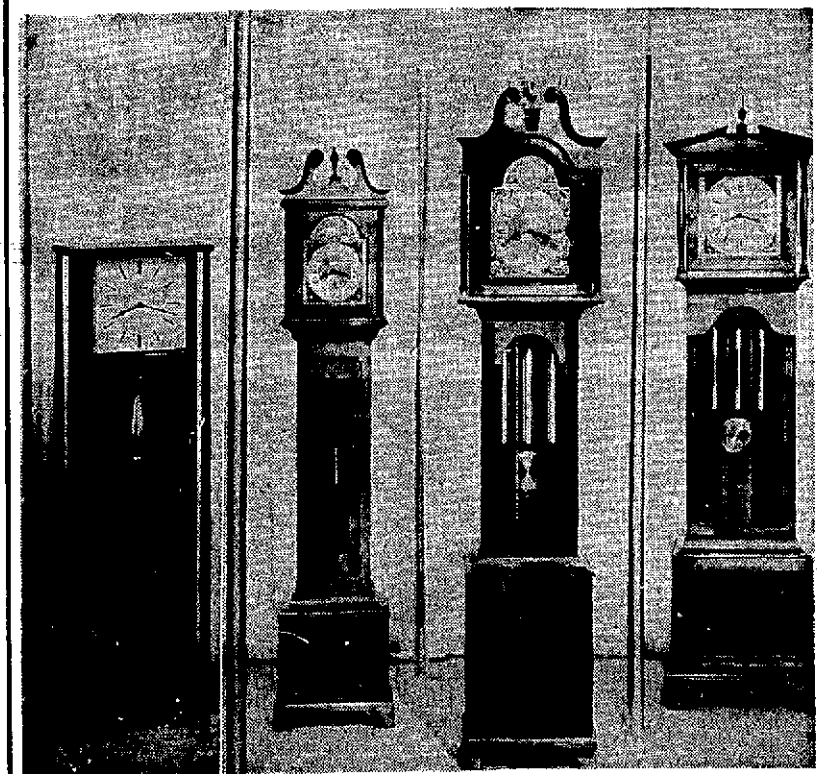
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DANISH MODERN — Ideal for modern settings in home or office. Walnut finished hardwood case. Bold white dial, brass hands and brass colored numerals. Both models have roomy storage compartment of base. Height 54". Width 17 1/2". Depth 11".
Electric Time with Bookshelves — Retail \$159.50 — 8-day Keyward Hour and Half-hour Strike with Pendulum — Retail \$199.50

FRENCH PROVINCIAL — For low ceilinged rooms. Fruitwood finished hardwood case with roomy storage compartment. Full length door. Pendulum compartment is protected by antique highlighted metal grille in full length door. Height 54". Width 14 1/2". Depth 9 1/2".
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NEW PLYMOUTH — A petite Early American grandmother clock reproduction. Fine grained maple case in mahogany or maple finish. Quarter-hour keyward Westminster Chime movement with cylindrical pendulum. "Famous Fuglin" bow dial with antique brass corner decorations and center. Circular finished silver plated numerals etched and filled in black. Height 54". Width 12". Depth 9 1/2".
Hampshire Mahogany or Walnut — Retail \$229.00

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Early American classic Grandfather's clock with full quarter-hour keyward Westminster Chime movement. Circular finished brass weights and pendulum ball. Beautifully grained mahogany or walnut veneer case. "Famous Fuglin" bow dial with antique brass corner decorations and center. Circular finished silver plated numerals etched and filled in black. Height 54". Width 12". Depth 9 1/2".
Hampshire Mahogany or Walnut — Retail \$229.00

NEW NORTHBURY — Popular Colonial design in Antique Appalachian hard maple with base plate in maple collier. Antique brass weights and pendulum ball. Dial has antique highlighted brass corner decorations and circular finished brass numerals etched and filled in black. Full quarter-hour keyward Westminster Chime movement. Height 54". Width 18 1/2". Depth 9 1/2".
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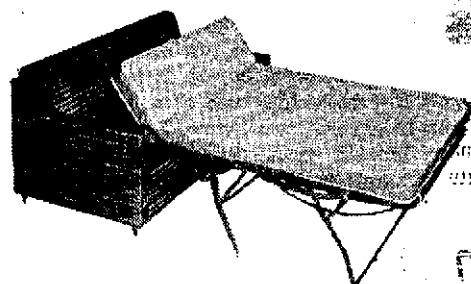
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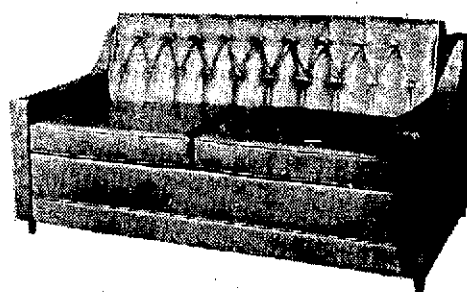
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You can't tell by looking that there's a FULL SIZE, FULL HEIGHT bed inside with exclusive "PULLMAN" headrest!

The Famous Pullman Sleepers

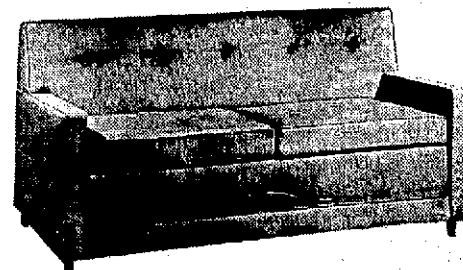
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Pullman Sleepers feature unusual fine quality and smart, modern styling in durable covers in easy-to-clean vinyl or attractive basket weave tweed fabric in choice of colors. Deep, soft, foam rubber cushions.



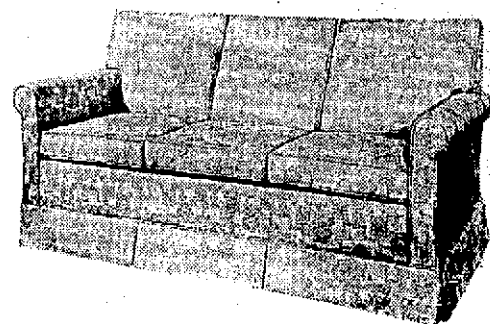
Double Bed Size

To look at these smart, trimly tailored sofas you wouldn't guess that they are also comfortable sleepers with full size, full height beds, PLUS the secret headrest feature for easy TV viewing or reading!



Double Bed Size

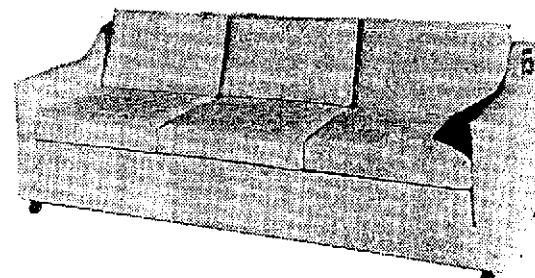
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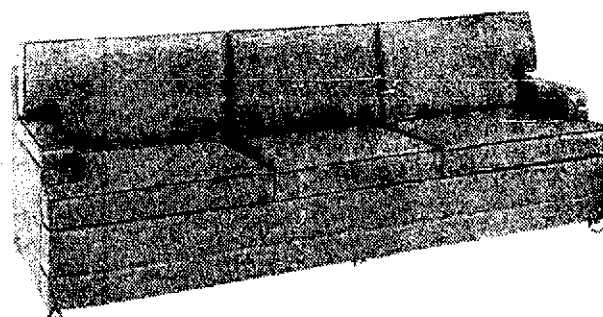
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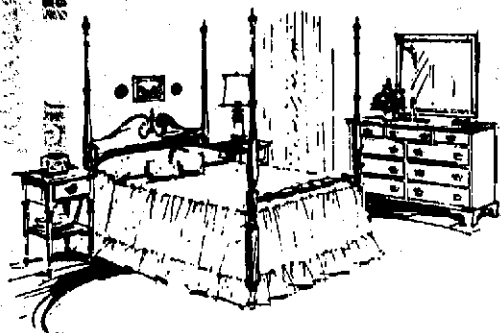
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Sleep Toppers

Canopies Are Capturing Today's Feminine Hearts

Filly, feminine, fulfill-ment... these three words might describe the most satisfying type of environment for the typical American woman, and this kind of emphasis can find special fruition in her bedroom.

Such a bedroom should provide that truly feminine place of escape, harmoniously enclosing her in swags of flowered silk or chintz.

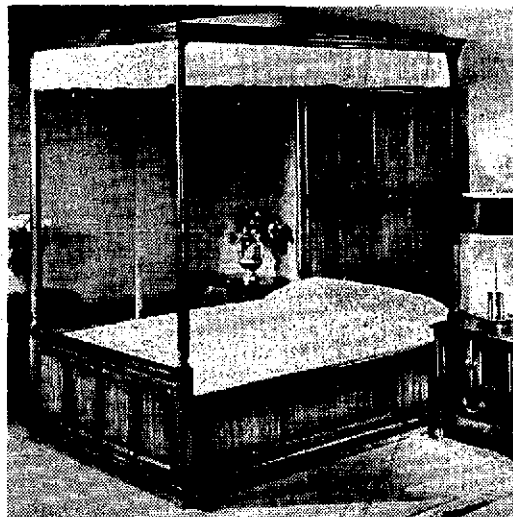
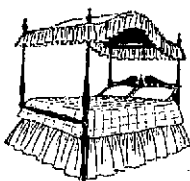
Originally, the canopy was

should boast a canopy bed, the ne plus ultra of femininity. There are many styles of canopies and such a construction need not be costly. In fact, the suggestion of a canopy, cleverly created by a wallpaper border with coordinated bedspread and drapes often can accomplish the desired effect.

domical shape, which symbolized a divine and royal presence, and probably derived from the comic audience trend of the Achaemenid kings of Persia.

Canopies were used by Roman and Byzantine emperors in their state appearances as supreme beings and passed into the middle ages as a symbol of the divine presence.

Romantic look is in high style—what better way to achieve it than with high canopied bed? Contemporary contrasts—sleek stainless steel lamp bases, modern paintings—blend today's forthrightness with romantic look of the past.



Curl up under a cozy canopy. High panel back bed (right) with canopy top and platform base, looks as if it came from 18th Century French country cottage. From Drexel's new "French in the Country Manner" group.

Reflect Good Taste ... Go for Baroque

With return of traditional and provincial decor, ornately framed mirrors are once more being placed about to reflect good taste.

Those in the Baroque and Rococo manner of pre-Revolutionary France are especially in demand. (In fact, the no-frame mirror, once so popular, is now practically passe.)

Today, you'll find frames in varying degrees of ornamentation from simple gilded rectangles with scrolled curlicues to elaborate sculpted ovals trimmed with carved draperies.

For example, in the Early American vein, there are copies of Federal convex mirrors—complete with the traditional Eagle.

THE BIG BOOM in Baroque and other ornately styled mirrors follows, for the great part, the current interest in antiques.

Seems weekend jaunts to second-hand shops has become almost second-nature to some Americans.

To the antique fanciers stumbling upon a fancy mirror brings a feeling of smug victory.

No matter that the prize is battered, that the glass is shattered, the silver worn, the frame chipped and cracked. For a few dollars (often quite a few) they can restore the mirror to its former glory.

BUT, IF you're not one bitten by the antique bug—don't despair. You can have an authentic looking antique mirror—at, perhaps, half

the cost. Copies of such styles as Louis XIV are being made and it would take an expert to tell them from the real museum piece.

The new ornate mirrors can be used in numerous ways in the home. In the living room, they're effective over a mantel or console.

Placed above a dining room table or buffet, they glorify a floral arrangement or brighten the glow of candleabra.

Smaller mirrors can create interesting highlights when grouped with a number of framed pictures and plaques on a "picture wall."

IN THE reception hall or foyer, a mirror is both decorative and useful—family and guests can use it to check on appearance.

Ornate framed mirrors can be especially dramatic in the bedroom—they add a furnishing touch to flourences and canopy beds.

Better mirrors come with plate glass (where waviness is carefully polished away), but, where decoration is the only concern, ordinary mirrors may do perfectly well.

Today, the mirror on the wall may not tell who is fairest of them all—but it will state your good taste.

Windows Can Take New View

The same clever feminine know-how that goes into proportion-juggling with make-up can be applied to those too-long or too-wide problem windows.

An airy, fluffy, sheer curtain is a skillful disguise for the wide, high window that "pinches" charm from a room.

Since high windows usually insure privacy, sheer curtains will allow light without glare. They filter the sunlight, at the same time provide protection for furnishings.

When the problem window is too wide, better proportion can be obtained by turning the awkward width into a graceful setting with a swag—it's as easy as adding a valance between the swags. This eliminates guesswork because the swag will adjust to window size as well as add gaiety.

When coziness—or privacy without light loss—is desired, try tier on tier curtains. Leave top tiers open, and the result is both warm and fresh without the annoying "staring window" effect.

Better Control

The surface cooking controls of some of the 1965 electric range models are at the rear or side of the cook- top. They're easy to see and use, yet out of the reach of toddlers. They stay cleaner, too.

WHY?... HOW?...

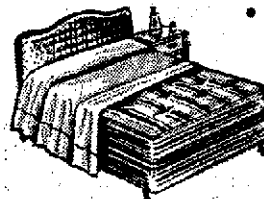
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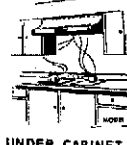
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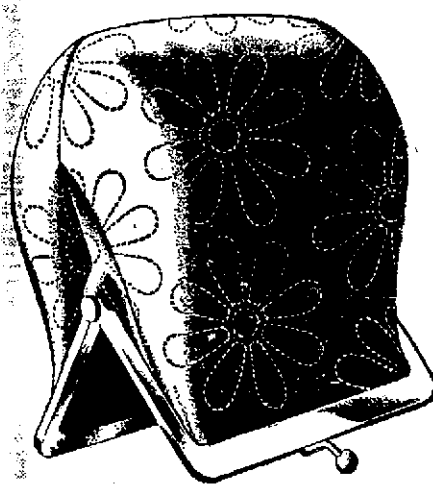
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400	22.36	27.85	38.97	72.60
500	27.95	34.81	48.71	90.75
600	33.54	41.77	58.45	108.90
700	39.13	48.73	68.19	127.05
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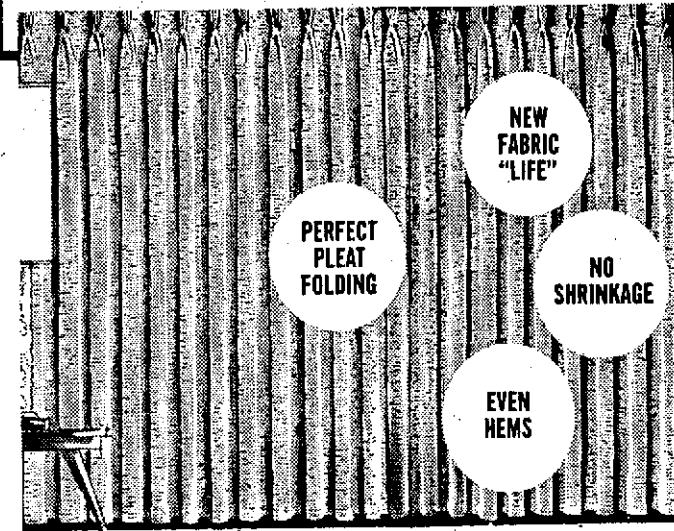
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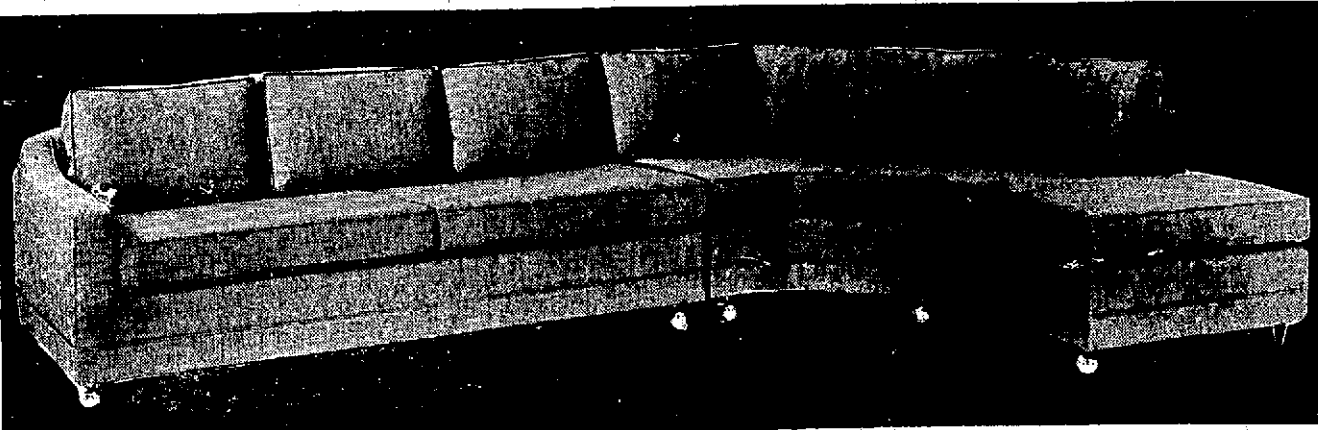
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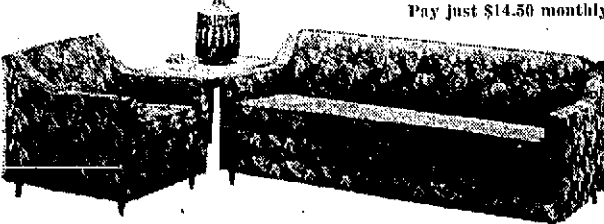
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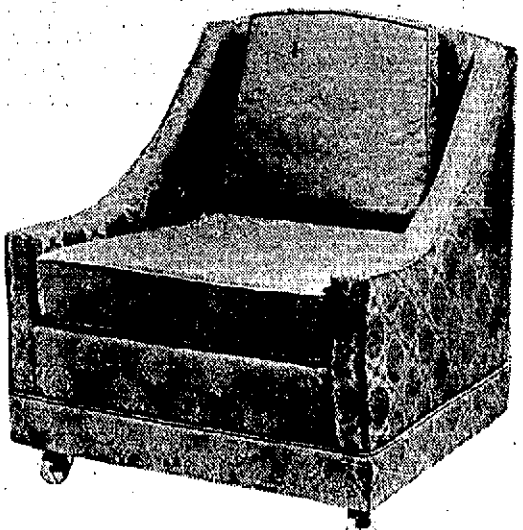
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CHECK THIS—

Score Bedroom on Comfort

Since the average American spends a third of his life in bed, why shouldn't bedrooms rate at least as much attention as other rooms in the house?

To determine how well your own bedroom measures up against today's standards of boudoir luxury, score it according to this 20-point check-list developed by the Sleep Institute of the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago:

1. Is it dark and quiet enough for you to fall asleep easily?
2. Is the year-round temperature conducive to easy, restful sleep?
3. Is your mattress even and free of lumps or low spots, especially through the center section from shoulder to thighs?
4. Does your bed support your body firmly and comfortably without rocking or swaying when you move?
5. Is your bed large enough

for you to stretch out full length without crowding yourself or your mate?

6. Do your sheets and blankets stay smoothly in place?

7. Does your pillow really suit you?

8. Does the room have adequate closet and drawer space?

9. Are there proper mirrors for close-up and full-length viewing?

10. Is the lighting (day and night) adequate for putting on make-up, checking condition of clothing, and matching up colors?

11. Are grooming aids such as clothes brush, shoe brushes, etc. handy?

12. Are windows draped or shaded to provide privacy when you need it?

13. Is there a telephone for emergency use or privacy when you want it?

14. Do you have adequate light and a comfortable spot

for reading, sewing, writing, or enjoying a hobby?

15. Is there a radio and/or TV for you to enjoy in privacy?

16. Do you have a bedroom bookcase, magazine rack, or both?

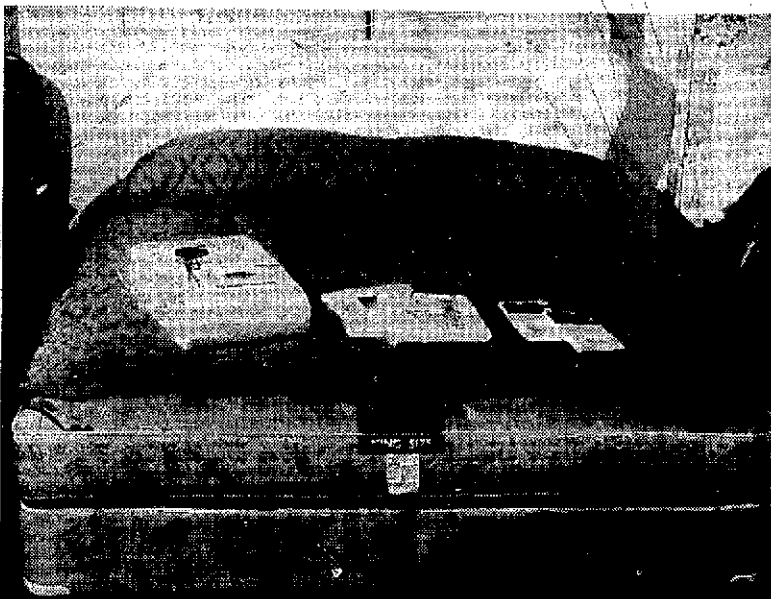
17. Is the room color scheme one you really like?

18. Is there carpeting or at least a rug to pamper your feet when you get out of bed and can't find your slippers?

19. Is there a spot where you can relax with coffee in the morning or a snack at night?

20. Is the furniture arranged as conveniently and attractively as possible?

Score 5 points for each "yes" answer. If your score is 90 or more, you're living and sleeping in the lap of luxury. A score of 80-85 means your bedroom is better than most, but there's room for improvement. Scores of 70-75 rate your bedroom as average.



Acme of Comfort

Secret of a good night's sleep—rests on a mattress. Acme Mattress Factory, Long Beach, the only substantially sized factory in the Southland, turns out mattresses that turn insomniacs into deep sleepers. Company sells 23.5% of mattresses in this area. Family owned, Acme has been operated by the Wyatts of Long Beach since 1932.

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- For round ext. table
- For set of 6 chairs
- For spacious buffet



Above: 48" x 70" breakfast china, 58" x 40" oval table extends to 70" with 1 leaf, set of 5 side chairs and arm chair.

For years, French Provincial has been the most expensive furniture to make, because of its intricate detail, carving and style. That's why this authentic new group by Bassett is a particular triumph. Not one detail of construction or finish has been skimped—yet see the fabulously low prices! Notice the interesting door treatments, legs and chair backs... and the graceful drawer pulls. DuPont "Dulux" protective coating on the new Cavalo cherry finish. Selected veneered construction. Permaphone (no-ano) drawer interiors. Steel extension slides on tables prevent sticking, sagging or warping.

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CARPET

Fashion DRAPES



Rooms of Rugs
Under foot pattern, design, color and texture has gone high style this year. Carpeting is big and exciting news. Willbank's famous carpet warehouse, Signal Hill, is keeping up with the trend. It carries an unending selection of the finest carpeting. Here Wayne Corwin, manager, checks new carpeting suggested for warehouse inventory.

Clever Carpeters

Let Kerr roll out the red carpet for you—and tack it down, too. Kerr Corp. is one of few carpet merchandisers to employ its own installation men—highly trained carpet specialists. They carpet housing developments, apartment complexes, individual homes. For information contact Kerr Floors, Canal Avenue, Long Beach.



Paper Good Wall News

Planning to give your guest bedroom a new look? Or are you considering redecorating the family bath? If so, take your time in choosing the right wall covering for your room.

A well chosen wall fabric can create decided changes in your redecorated room. Your room can be made to appear larger or smaller, rich, sporty or even dull as a result of a particular texture or color.

And when you stop to think that a wall covering will give up to 18 years of service, you begin to realize how valuable this decorative art is and how important that you choose the right texture, color and design for each room.

Today's wall coverings have been improved tremendously—the past few years. Whether machine-printed or the more expensive, hand-screened, most of them are washable.

Old papers used water-based inks which made colors run. Today mild soap and sponge or a specially treated dry clean sponge can easily remove all of the collected films and scuff marks.

Liner paper is used under wall covering where walls are severely damaged. Wall coverings made of canvas are marvels for covering ordinary cracks and blemishes, and often plain or textured canvas is used for ceiling repair. Avoid use of metallic wall covering on blemished walls; cracks will show.

Vinyls are durable, washable and ideal for children's rooms, bathrooms and kitchens. Ask to see the fabulous embossed designs on vinyls, those with the actual feel and appearance of silk, velvet, moire, tweed and other textures.

Step Right Way

Carpeting a staircase in upstairs color is a step in the right direction. It helps avoid accidents at the bottom step.

New 'Culture Kick' Goes to the Feet

The art explosion is reaching from the cradle to the golden years.

It's part of a "culture kick" that has the populace buying more paintings than pancakes ("selling like hot cakes" has been superseded) and attending as many concerts as baseball games. The wealthy art connoisseur suddenly is finding himself in not-so-wealthy company.

Homemakers are trying all kinds of art for size—primitives, pop art, modern and old masters, often all at once. Oils, watercolors, engravings, collages and colorful posters are being mixed with happy abandon to create lively and worldly decorating schemes.

Paintings, sculpture, textiles, and many other forms of artistic expression also are becoming important in the culturally-attuned home.

And it's starting early. Parents, heartily sick of pastel chickies and bunnies on the nursery wall, reason that good art is easier for them to look at and just might wield a beneficial influence on the young. No one has surveyed the cradle crowd, but child authorities recommend bright, stimulating colors and a variety of shapes, forms and textures to excite a youngster's interest.

TO COMPLETE the culturally-oriented interior decorating schemes in today's homes; one company has created a new area rug collection based on the artistry of the American Indian.

The "American Indian Collection," designed for Regal by Lawrence Peabody, includes a wild variety of patterns, usable in major areas of the home, as well as in family and children's rooms.

Each rug depicts some segment of the vast cultural heritage of the Indian, giving a new artistic dimension to floor coverings.

The "Chilkat" design, for example, features a variation of the symbolic eagle-man Thunderbird which the Northwest Coast Indians believed to offer protection against the giant killer whale. Subtly sculptured in high and low pile of plush Zefran and nylon, "Chilkat" functions both as an art form and a tasteful, practical floor covering. It is available in two earthy color combinations of curry or gold with borders of white and clay.

AMONG PATTERNS particularly suited to children's rooms and the casual areas of the home are "Navaho," which features the multiple striped design often found



For a New View
Drapes can give windows brighter outlook. Fashion Drapes, 11001 Artesia Place, Bellflower, has wide selection for every type of window; every type of pocket book. Here, Don Verhoef helps customer make selection.

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For a Fantasy Finish-- Be Foxy, Try Faux Bois

Something fantastic is happening to finishes today—they're going fantasy.

It's a new do-it-yourself treatment that provides elegance and excitement to a room. It's called faux bois.

Faux-finished furniture is foxy in many ways. Transformed by opulent finishes wood pieces and small decorative accessories have a way of spreading glamour over their surroundings that makes you think they're rare objets d'art or fine old antiques.

The brilliant jewel green of a faux box on a desk or table, for example, can wake up a whole room.

Carpeting Goes to the Kitchen

A carpet in the kitchen? It's not as silly as it might sound. In fact, it's the latest trend.

No longer a whimsical extravagance, but a practical reality, carpeting, designed especially for kitchen use has demonstrated definite advantages over hard surface floorings.

Leading appliance manufacturers and top department stores are featuring it in kitchen displays.

The combination of new nylon fiber and special super-tight low loop pile construction has made a new breed of carpeting that resists soil penetration and is completely amenable to soap and water cleaning.

CRUMBS AND DIRT tend to sit on the firm surface for easy vacuuming, and accidental spills respond readily to a wet mop.

The permanent sponge rubber back contributes dividends in terms of safety, comfort, insulation and acoustics.

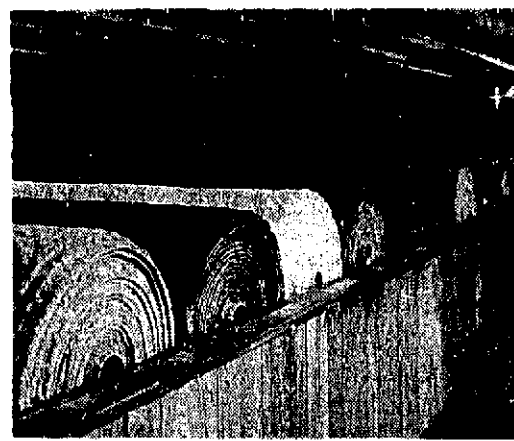
The soft cushioning underfoot cuts down on fatigue and virtually eliminates floor noise and dish breakage. It also eliminates tedious floor polishing, scrubbing and waxing.

No less important is the marvelous feeling of richness, color and elegance carpeting contributes to any room.

AND WITH NEW advances in carpeting, it's possible, via simple do-it-yourself techniques, to cut-out and replace damaged sections without a tell-tale seam or patched look.

Installation of kitchen carpeting can be achieved with adhesive in the same manner as one lays floor tiles. Since carpeting will not shrink or stretch and need not be removed for cleaning.

It's also possible to affix sponge-bonded carpeting to the floor with double-faced pressure sensitive tape, or quick-release cement, which makes it detachable for use in another location.



Carpet Kingdom

Pictured here is just a portion of wide selection of brand name, roll-length carpets at Banner Carpets, fourth and newest location, 1223 W. 17th St., Santa Ana. Stores also are located in Lakewood, Compton and Inglewood.

New Dishwashers Dish-Out ... Savings in Carpentry

Having a new dishwasher in your home doesn't necessarily mean extensive and expensive alteration.

According to the makers of home dishwashers, if you have just two square feet of space at the end of the line of existing counter cabinets, a free-standing dishwasher can be installed without any carpentry work.

The top section on such a dishwasher may come in either maple, a porcelain enamel, or of the same material as the existing counter top.

Side panels and matching door and front panels are available in a wide variety of finishes and colors to match any kitchen decor.

IN ADDITION TO serving as a dishwasher at the end of an existing line of under-counter cabinets, they can also be installed in one of the new island-type kitchen designs.

Besides providing significant savings and installation time, they increase counter work space and under-counter storage space.

Like all dishwashers, the free-standing models can be used for dish storage, too.

... Great Outdoors Furniture

Whether you like your sun straight or diluted with shade—you'll find outdoor loafing a lot pleasanter this year.

New design and engineering developments are turning the great outdoors into a leisure-lover's paradise.

Colors rival the rainbow. New finishes (from rustic to velvety flat-mattes) bring fresh decorativeness with straw-textured vinyl upholstery adding a nature look to many pieces.

There's more open work in outdoor furniture, too: more expanded metal, more spaced slats, more fabrics that loose heat, more mesh hammocks that let breezes through.

There are also more inexpensive padded seating pieces, more deluxe foam cushions, new chairs that swivel and rock.

TODAY YOU CAN create the counterpart of an indoor living room on your lawn or terrace, choosing from dozens of furnishings ranging from cocktail tables to chaise lounges, and in practically every period of style.

And the adroit use of woven wire, plastics, and foam cushioning makes outdoor furniture as comfortable as any indoor piece.

You don't have to squirm on metal slats, canvas sheets, or plastic webs.

FOR FAMILIES who dread the job of running to bring outdoor cushions inside before a storm, there's a new development. Drain-Dri upholstery can be left outside, with no ill effects from rain or inclement weather.

Advances in metal finishing make it possible to guarantee wrought iron against rusting for 10 years.

Tempered glass tops are five to eight times stronger than ordinary glass, and guaranteed against breakage. Mesh, slate-textured fiber glass, Formica, and wood add to the choice of table tops.

Other outdoor furniture is so styled that it can be brought indoors and combined handsomely with upholstered pieces in the same design, thus making wrought iron furniture useful throughout the year.

They're Showing Their Frames

Smart chairs and sofas are showing their arms, legs, curving frames.

It's the new look—the wrapped in molded walnut, rosewood or teak look.

French provincial and Early American styles introduced exposed hardwood. Designers and public liked the new look and now it's an important theme.

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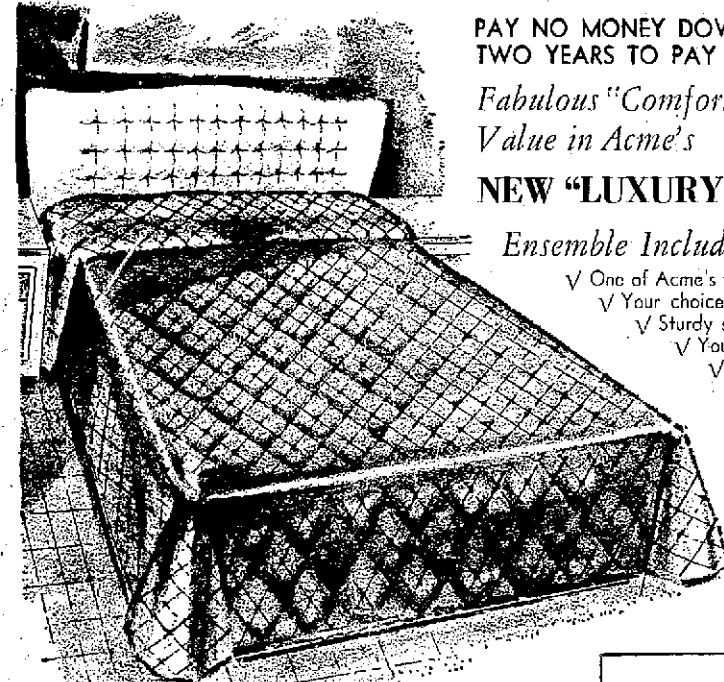
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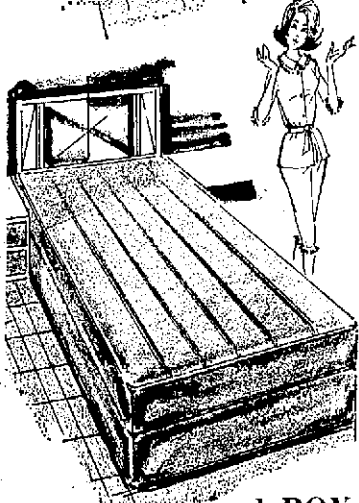
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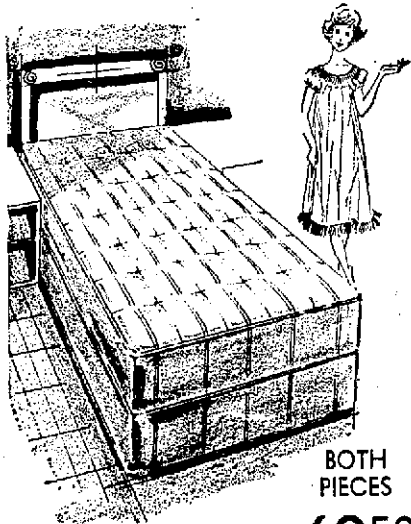
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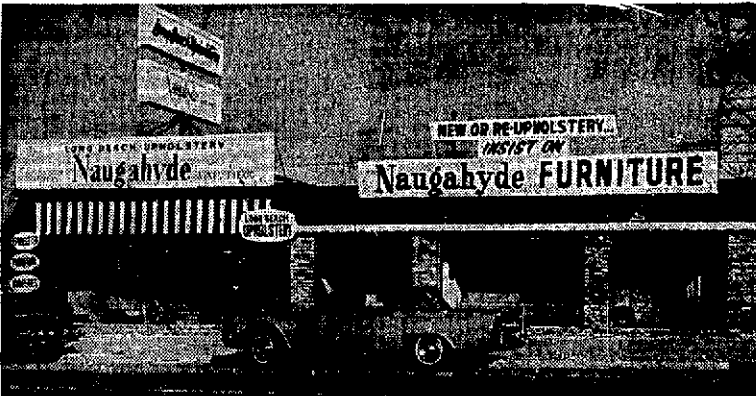
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A DECORATOR'S JEWEL?

Don't Junk That Junk!

Junk used to mean a pile of yellowed newspapers and tricycle wheels, or similar useless trivia — nothing more.

That's not the case today. Now junk also adds up to big decorative items for small apartments or extra rooms.

The idea began in the larger cities (Chicago, New York, San Francisco) where demolition is a way of life. People discovered a treasure house of home furnishing accessories (junk) in derelict old homes — ornate doors, leaded windows, fancy newel posts, bannister railings, columns.

Soon, before the buildings were going down, the

goodies were being taken up.

The fun, it seems, begins with the finding — ends with the fixing.

An old column makes an ornate pedestal for a vase. Another sprayed gold and topped with a velvet cushion becomes an elegant ottoman.

THERE'S NO end to what wit, imagination and lack of inhibition can do.

How does one become a junker? First, look up housewrecking firms in the telephone book's yellow pages. These firms usually have graveyards of salvage scattered across several acres.

Next, keep your eyes open for houses being wrecked

(those whose character you appreciate). Look for a sign on the job site which gives the name of the contractor.

Then step right up and ask to poke around. When it comes time to bargain, use the antique hunter's old trick — never seem eager.

UNFORTUNATELY, in some of the larger cities house wreckers are so wise to the growing league of junkers, they charge prices like those in a fine-arts gallery!

But, most are still unaware that the "dirty old window" they just ripped from a garret can find a home as a picture frame on your wall.

Important point: junk is at its best when teamed with new pieces. Its ancient character benefits from contrast with contemporary.

When you join the league of junkers, you join an auspicious group: some of America's best-known sculptors use junkyards for their "palette"; junk hangs in the world's most distinguished private art collections — in galleries all over the world.

Oldsters Aren't Antiques!

Antique humming can be fun. But, did you ever wonder where all those antiques come from—if the supply would last?

Well, we've learned that most antiques—as sold in "Ye Old Shoppes" around the country — aren't really antiques at all.

According to law and custom, no object may be called a genuine antique unless it was made before 1830—the critical date of the Industrial Revolution.

And, authentic antiques ARE getting in short supply. The vogue of American Colonial, so pronounced in the 1920s and 1930s, soon exhausted the supply of 18th century French furniture, for example, today there is virtually no chance of either the professional dealer or amateur collector making a "find."

Much the same thing is now happening with English, Continental and European Antiquities.

LAST YEAR, a new record price was set for a single piece. Mrs. Jack Linsky, an American, bought a Louis XVI Marqueterie commode for \$176,000.

Even at those prices, demand tends to outrun supply.

Where will the business turn for beautiful and valuable furniture, drapes and bric-a-brac when the antique troves of the Western world are exhausted?

Most likely Japan, according to a number of experts. They say there is plenty that is old, and beautiful—and portable in Japan. And there's a fascinating job to be done in educating the collectors and investors about this oriental treasure trove.

BUT THE ANTIQUE business, shortages or no, is still booming.

Ralph Heller, editor of Antique Dealer, estimates that the number of dealers in the country jumped from 10,000 to 20,000 in the past decade.

Answers to I.D.Q. Page—

1—3. Wood frame is exposed on these pieces.

2—1. Hardwood and inlays make intricate pattern.

3—2. Mirror covers place for cosmetics.

4—9. Style spread over Europe in 17th Century.

5—10. Now being used in painted furnishings; wall coverings.

6—4. Popular during 18th Century in England and France.

7—6. Name came from cottons made in Jouy, France in 18 and 19th centuries.

8—7. These decorative pieces are staging big come-back.

9—5. The triptych often is used as church altar piece.

10—8. A distinguishing mark of French period pieces, etc.

Carl's FURNITURE FASHIONS TO FULFILL YOUR EVERY NEED!

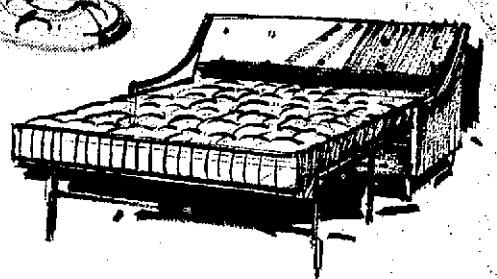
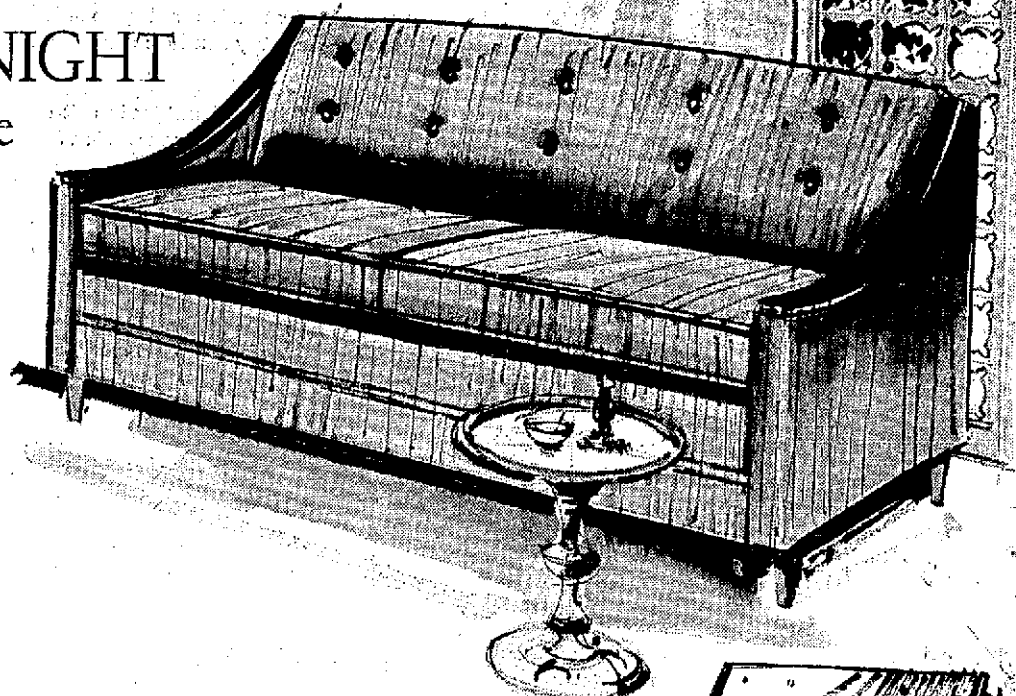
A veritable gallery of fine home furnishings awaits you at Carl's... 45,000 square feet of breathtaking furniture displays covering nearly every popular style... and best of all... for every budget. Come in and browse soon.

DAY OR NIGHT This is the one

Yes! This is the solution to your extra bedroom problem... A smart contemporary sofa that looks and sits as comfortable as any standard sofa... but with one big difference. A built-in quality mattress that simply appears in a moment when needed. The new hi-rise unit sets high above the floor allowing the sleeper a more natural rest. A convenient 68 inches over-all measurement makes this fine sofa bed an easy one to place in most any room. Select your choice of covering from a wide variety of handsome materials.

Reg. \$284.75

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AT LEFT:

GROUP THERAPY

For this we offer a "chair complex"

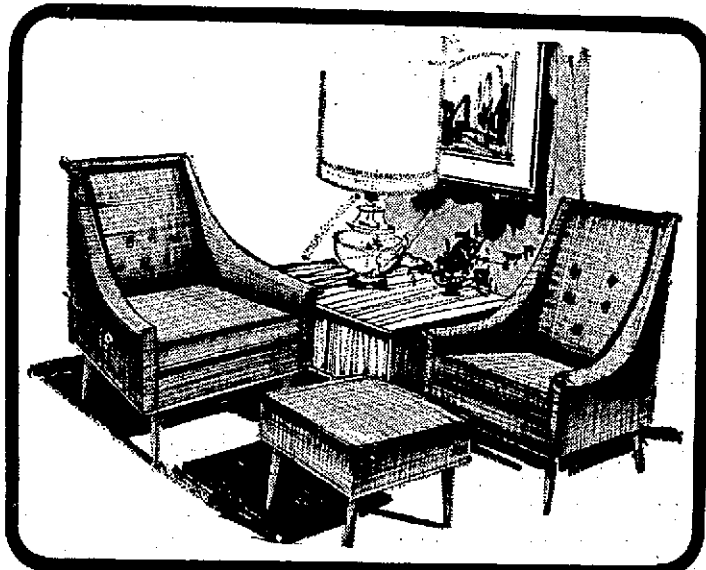
Good contemporary design requires so little explanation. Simplicity of line with a flair for style that must satisfy the eye. This delightful trio has not only one, but all the other important ingredients to make it a wise choice for you.

- Full seating comfort for Mr. and Mrs.
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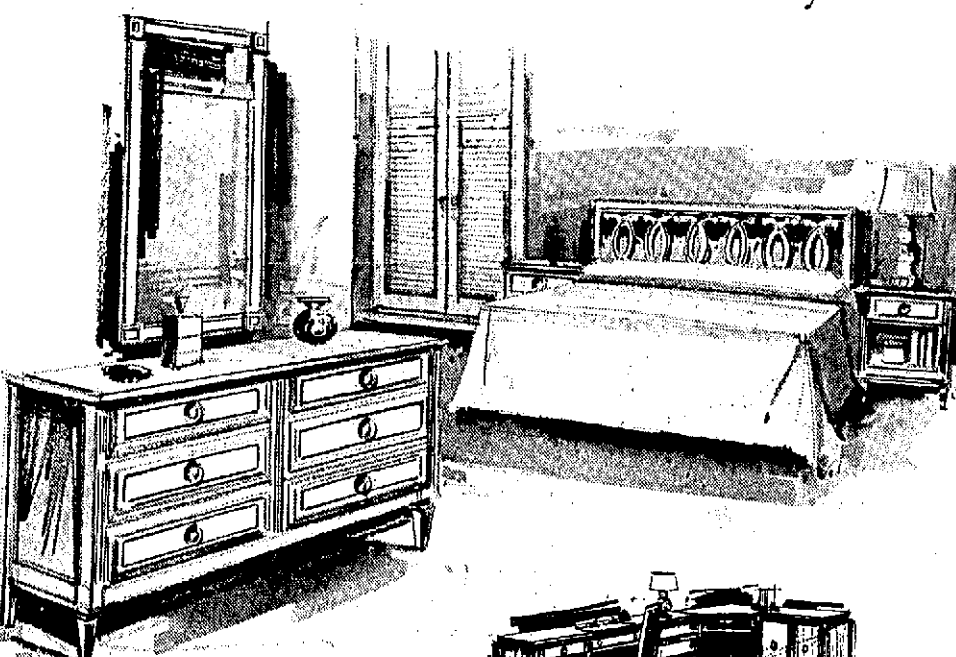
Antique White Finish

What a delightful new world for your favorite retreat—white, refreshing, gay, Parisienne in every way. Make your bedroom the envy of all. Completely feminine yet as functional as you want it to be with a choice of literally dozens of different pieces from bookshelves to pouf... matching white formica tops, too.

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A beautiful Bedroom for M'lady



French or Italian Styling

"DOMANI"—4 Pcs. ANTIQUE WHITE ITALIAN SUITE

From the gracefully carved valance mouldings on mirror frames, beds and bookcases... to the exquisite porcelain figurines within gleaming brass pulls, no touch... no detail has been spared in creating this elegant, antique white, Italian Provincial suite. Delicate blue and gold trim captures the soft charm of youth. Handsome moulded posts... gracefully shaped drawer fronts and tops delight the sophisticated eye. In short, a most elegant bedroom and one that's hard to resist. A complete selection of over a dozen different pieces to choose from. Matching white formica tops welcome carefree living.

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Sitting pretty

Klauser-Peter Goecke discusses with Mmes. Phillip R. Seirs and Ted Ford (from left) the Mercedes-Benz he will show at Children's Hospital Concours d'Elegance Continental next Sunday at the Ambassador Hotel. The event, sponsored by Le Cercle Concours d'Elegance and Southern California Council of Alpha Phi Alumnae, (see related story, p. W-7) will benefit Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.



Plan scholarship event

"Everything's coming up roses" for pharmacy scholars at annual scholarship luncheon to be held April 29 in the Empire Room of Edgewater Inn by Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association. Admiring table decor for event are (from left) Mmes. Don Salvatori, door prize chairman; Floyd Savoie and Walter E. Ross, co-chairman. Cards will follow luncheon. Proceeds will benefit selected pharmacy students. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. P. A. Tenkoff, 626 Ultimo Ave., or any auxiliary member.



To pack's the thing!

Coping with the problems of the construction business is nothing compared to packing for a convention, according to Alicia Taylor (from left), Kay Noble, Wilma Pellerin and Lois Johnes. They are among members of Long Beach Chapter 88, National Association of Women in Construction, who will attend a regional forum in Sacramento Friday through Sunday at El Dorado Hotel.

Women and TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1965 SECTION W

A NUN SPEAKS OUT

An educated view

By MARGARET MCKEAN
I. P.-T. Staff Writer

Sister M. Raymund is borrowing a page from the book of Pope John XVIII, who, with his ecumenical council, hoped "to open the window and let some fresh air blow in" on the Catholic Church.

Sr. Raymund, for just eight months president of Marymount College Palos Verdes, would like to have the winds that sweep the school's hilltop campus clear away some misconceptions about the place.

Such as "You know — Marymount, that's where all the movie stars' kids go. Stars like Irene Dunne, Jackie Gleason, Loretta Young . . . they're the kind who send their daughters to Marymount."

With a shrug and a smile, Sr. Raymund counters that with, "while it's true that daughters of some celebrities have been students here, the emphasis is still on scholastics."

"We have fewer well-knowns here than we do girls who are going through college on scholarships, state loans and study-now-pay-later plans. The only reason we can give celebrities' children anonymity is that they rate secondly here to intellect and hard work."

THE COLLEGE president doesn't seem severe enough to be one. While her Irish brogue is less than broad,

(Continued on Page W-3)



SISTER M. RAYMOND



'HOW TO GET MARRIED'

Invitations are bound by tradition

By JUDY HAZLETT
I. P.-T. Staff Writer

Engraved wedding invitations, as traditional as the veil itself, should be handled with careful consideration.

The form of the invitation is rigid so there is little chance you can go astray with your selection.

First, have the guest list from both families ready in plenty of time. You might even make arrangements with the engraver to provide you with the envelopes before the invitations are completed. That way they can be addressed and ready for mailing at least four weeks before the wedding.

You will find that old address and telephone books, alumni directories, Christmas card and club lists all are helpful when compiling your list.

THE bride's parents should issue the invitations and announcements, even if the bride-to-be is not living at home. If the parents are deceased, the nearest relatives can sponsor the wedding. An older bride and groom often send their own announcements.

SEVERAL rules apply to the wording of an invitation:

1. "Request the honour of your presence" is generally accepted for church wedding invitations. The word

"honour," you'll notice, is spelled with a "u."

2. "Request the pleasure of your company" is used for a home, club or hotel wedding, since invitations include the reception following the ceremony.

3. First names of the bride and groom and her parents always should be written in full. Nicknames never are used.

4. Don't abbreviate titles other than Mr., Mrs., and Dr. Junior should be spelled out.

5. When invitations are issued by anyone other than the parents, the bride-to-be's full name should be used.

6. The name of the bride should be prefixed by Miss if invitations are issued by

If you have questions concerning wedding etiquette for bride, parent or guest, write to "How to Get Married," Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach. All questions will be answered by mail or in this column.

someone not related to the bride.

7. Either the date line or the hour line should indicate whether the ceremony is to take place in the morning, afternoon or evening.

IN THE CASE of a small informal wedding, the bride's

mother may write brief notes of invitation. These notes may be sent on short notice—however, it is courteous to mail them two weeks in advance if possible.

Following a wedding of this type, engraved announcements are customarily sent to friends and relatives who were not invited to the wedding or reception.

If your invitations are keyed to a special situation, here are several hints which may help:

If the parents are divorced and the bride-to-be lives with her mother, who has not remarried, the invitation will read: "Mrs. Brown Larson requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Janet Marie . . ." You will notice that the divorced woman uses her maiden and married name, not her former husband's Christian name.

If the bride's mother is remarried, the invitation may read: "Mrs. John Baker James requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Jane Marie Murdock . . ."

When the bride's mother is widowed, it may say: Mrs. Eric Hammond Barton requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Carol Anne."

(Continued on Page W-5)



By Lola Masterson
P-T Women's Editor

ZANIEST golf tournament of the spring circuit will again take place at Gilman Hot Springs next weekend when 30 young attorneys and wives go there for the sixth annual Pulley Invitational. Use of the word "young" is strictly circumstantial. Meaning, there's no evidence to prove they are. After all, how young is young—or old is old, for that matter?

The tourney is brainchild of Tom Beyer, Loyal Pulley and Bob Bergmann. As history records, it was named after Loyal, because he was late getting his corpus to the first tourney and wasn't there to defend himself, habeas or otherwise. Hearsay or not, no objections (by him) have ever been sustained.



Two for Fore

Pictured above are this year's chairman, Tom Beyer (club swinging and in his famous plus-fours), and Sterling Clayton, defending champion. As Sterling points thataway and Tom drives thisaway, looks to me like when Tom yells "fore!" after a drive he could mean fore-get it! However, not Sterling. He wins this tournament with regularity. As president of Meadowlark's Men Golfers, this brings his club (considering his opponents at Gilman) dubious credit.

WILD WAVES SAY

Golf's legal eagles; another fishy tale

An elaborate invitation goes out to regular participants and is elaborately funny. In discussing handicaps for this year, based on past performances, it said: "For example, Earl Barnes has only played golf five times—all in this tournament! Obviously, the handicap committee will have to lower his handicap since he is playing on his home course."

YOU MAY consider this a fishy story, but it's true. It started out when Helen and Bill Eastman entertained Muriel (nee McMillan) and Capt. Gordon Williams, visiting here from Navy duty in Bremerton, Wash., at dinner at Long Beach Yacht Club.

A few days later Helen was awakened by the doorbell ringing at a very early hour. Be-robed, she answered and signed for a package. She began to open it, at first still groggy from sleep, but with growing alertness as the package's many paper layers got soggy and soggy.

What finally emerged was a 12-pound, just-caught (almost) Chinook salmon, which had been wrapped in wet newspaper to keep it fresh for air expressing down here... a "thank-you" gift from the Williams. So Helen popped it in her fancy electronic oven, woke the rest of the family and, 11 minutes later, they were feasting on a delicious baked salmon for the most unusual breakfast of their lives.

VERY WELCOME addition to the Gladys Avenue home of Frank C. Finch is his sister—Gladys W. Wynne of Detroit Lakes, Minn. She's here for a 10-day visit (arrived Friday) and Frank hopes to convince her California is the only place to live. On his side, weather in Detroit Lakes has been terrible. OK, now, California, show your stuff, weatherwise. And none of that wisecrack business of continued rain, either!

SCORE ANOTHER point for our own Millie—Flanary, of course! She has been selected as one of just 23 food editors from all over the country to cover the "for men only" U.S. cookout championship, held annually in Honolulu. This year it will take place from April 21-28. Joan Crawford will be a member of the party leaving with Millie from San Francisco. Editors' job: select five winners from 25 finalists. Grand prize—\$10,000! Four runners-up will each receive latest model jeep Wagoneers.

WE'RE forever and amen hearing about people who entertain with such good taste. But not Madge and Hal Halverson! They turned the tables on Emily Post and had a bad taste party. To quote from their invitations: "We know your good taste is exceptional. Therefore, your bad taste should be sensational! So please dress accordingly, use your worst manners, insult your friends (if you have any)—and just be natural."

It was a cocktail buffet at their home. On arrival guests found front door and lawn littered with no trespassing signs and warnings that the place was being patrolled by security police. Braving these on entrance they found hostess, Marge, sitting inside knitting—with vacuum cleaner at her feet.

A few of the guests—Marge and Bob Pierce, Mary Alice and Les Dahl, Myrna and Dana Brown, Pat and Larry Katz, Dee and Don Horton, Norma and John McIntyre, Ceile Horton, Rhea and "Red" Montgomery.

IT WAS the thing to do, they felt, so Bea and Mal Johnson bought a piano so their three children could take lessons. They learned of a terrific teacher available and promptly mom and pop decided to take lessons, too.

With that many to instruct, only time the teacher could take them was from 7 to 9:30 a.m. (repeat, A.M.) every Thursday, each student at one-half hour intervals.

Mal is first (so he can speed off to office on time) and, while he's doing his scales, kids are in whirlwind state, making beds, getting dressed, waiting their turn. Meantime, Bea is cooking breakfast, short-order style. It's a slam-bang, assembly line operation all to the tune of tinkling piano, swish of showers being run, pans being clanged in the kitchen and the unmuffled sound of active Americans getting ready to attack everything from Bach to bacon and beyond.

THIS WAS one date sandwich tycoon, Johnny Miller, was glad to sandwich into his busy schedule. He and wife, Aggie, had a Las Vegas brunch (meaning it didn't start with coffee, tea or milk) as a surprise birthday party for Bunny O'Hare and George Heinrich. Bunny's date was April 8, but George's birthday isn't until next July.

This led to mixed feelings on George's part. Said it gave him the queer sensation that his friends think he won't last until mid-summer.

Party took place in No. 2 Clubhouse, Belmont Shores Mobile Estates (where Aggie, John maintain swisheroot trailer home) and began at 11 a.m. It was also a salute to Flo Anderson, Polly Griffith and Warren Hendricks, who all have April birthdays.

About 100 were bidden (including Juanita Heinrich and Dorothy O'Hare—honorees' better halves) and included landlubber as well as boating friends of hosts. A live orchestra played for dancing from 1300 to 1600 (2 to 4 p.m.) at which time party was supposed to end. It broke up at 2100. Meaning 9 p.m.

THERE WAS Harvey Waggoner with all those women having lunch at Pacific Coast Club. Naturally, my snooping ways won out and I snooped. Plan making was going on, faster than a quarter horse at Los Alamitos, as Harv and members of Civic Light Opera Women's Guild blueprinted a gala dinner at PCC for April 29 prior to opening night at CLO's next production, "Where's Charlie?" Dinner and show both bound for success. Cocktails at 6 and dinner at 7 are open to all guild members and first-nighters.

P. S. There's way more fact than rumor to the rumor that CLO's Women's Guild will sponsor summer's most glittering social event—opening of the West Coast's most exciting new dinner spot—the revolving restaurant atop The Tower, skyscraper now rising on our shoreline. More later.



Gift wrapping the bubbles

Gaily wrapped bottles of champagne are prepared by (from left) Mmes. Bill Terpstra, chairman, and Stan Carroll as table decor for Young Californians' annual champagne dessert bridge. Proceeds from the party, to be held in the Empire Room of Edgewater Inn Monday, 8 p.m., will benefit Retarded Children's Foundation. A money tree will be the major door prize. Tickets may be purchased from any Young Californian member.

Rebekahs meet

The 146th anniversary of Odd Fellowship will be celebrated by Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., Macinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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YWCA annual meeting to hear Betty Roadman

Miss Betty Roadman, actress, author and impersonator, will speak to the annual dinner meeting of the Long Beach YWCA Tuesday at 550 Pacific Ave.

Miss Roadman, who recently toured in "I Remember Mama," will speak on "What's Right With America."

Mrs. James T. Starr, president of the group, will preside over the meeting which opens with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. catered by the East Beach Methodist Church Circle.

Mrs. R. C. Phillips is chairman of the planning committee. Highlights of the year's program will be given through visual aids and reports, including results of



Betty Roadman

the annual election to name new board and nominating committee members.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday meets... varied programs

Monday will be too busy for it to be a "blue one" for Long Beach clubwomen. Following are Monday meeting dates.

Ebbel Club

Luncheon meeting in clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., noon. Fred M. Judson, D.D., minister, humorist and lecturer, will speak on "Recharging Our Runtown Batteries."

Morning meetings, Art Department with Mrs. John Gordon speaker on "Tintoretto, Tiepolo;" Mrs. Fred Clark, speaker on "Correggio, Veronese." Book Review Department, Mrs. Lillian C. Colbert, speaker.

Margaret Ives BPW
Dinner meeting, Park Pantry, 725 W. Anaheim, 7 p.m. Students from American

Field Service will be speakers.

Executives' Secretaries
Open meeting at Petroleum Club. Dinner at 7:30. Film, "Our Nation's Capital," will be shown.

Kappa Delta Alumnae
Regular meeting with election of officers in home of Mrs. E. Martin Doyle, 11752 Newbury, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

El Petrol, OES
El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, to note chapter birthday with pot-

luck at 6:30 p.m., Alta Loma Masonic Temple. Past matrons, patrons, charter members to be honored at 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary
Regular meeting, Ladies Auxiliary, Eagles 791, 8 p.m., in Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim.

Navy Wives
Florence Ross Navy Wives Club, 123, birthday luncheon, Hawaiian Restaurant, noon.

Navy Mothers
Sewing meeting at home

of Mrs. Margaret Hill, 375 Molino Ave., 10 a.m., for Home Port Navy Mothers' Club 22.

Searchlight, OES
Worthy matron and patron birthday celebration for Searchlight Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, 8 p.m.

Miss Jane Newcomb to be summer bride

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Newcomb have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Robert J. Mouw, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mouw, formerly of Aurora, Ill., now of Long Beach.

The betrothal was first revealed to friends at a tea given the past week at League House by Mrs. Newcomb and her daughters, Mrs. Hugh Carter and Jane, the bride-to-be. The wedding will take place Aug. 1.

Miss Newcomb is a graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach State College, where she was president of Delta Gamma and a member of Little Sisters of Minerva. Currently she is teaching kindergarten at Burbank Elementary School.

Her fiancé attended Western Illinois University and was graduated from LBSC. He currently is doing graduate work at State.

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Coming out is 'in' for out-going girls

By MARGARET McKEAN
P.T. Staff Writer

International society's Brenda Frazier and Palos Verdes Peninsula's Mrs. Charles J. J. Cox don't see eye-to-eye at all.

America's former No. 1 glamor deb said that her official bow to New York society was "the worst thing that could happen to a girl and I won't let it happen to my child at all."

Mrs. Cox, mother of perky, pretty Margo Ann, says: "I think the debutante balls are charming affairs for renewing acquaintances, making new friends and, especially, to boost fund-raising for very worthwhile charities."

Mrs. Cox is eagerly anticipating 18-year-old Margo's second formal debutante ball. Last Christmas her daughter bowed to Long Beach society at the Junior League swank event. Tomorrow night Margo will be presented to Cardinal McIntyre at the Presentation Ball.

THERE WILL be little resemblance between the ball tomorrow night and the hullabaloo which accompanied Miss Frazier's formal bow, with its press agency, push, tension and heartbreak.

The entire Cox family is looking forward to the party planned with exquisite good taste at the Beverly Hilton.

"Margo's father enjoys these things as much as she. They have an absolutely marvelous relationship, anyway, and her dad is so proud of her," said the ecstatic Mrs. Cox.

She feels fortunate in having the kind of daughter who appreciates the pageantry, pretty clothes, and pomp the ball offers.

"For a girl with Margo's kind of outgoing, friendly personality, it'll be a night to remember. Some girls could care less, just as some would say 'no' to a large, church wedding. If Margo were that kind of girl, we would respect her wishes and decline. As it is, we're honored to be included!"

MARGO WILL have 36 other young women to accompany her in the picturesque ceremony. Her escort will be a Santa Clara University freshman, classmate



LOOKING FORWARD to making her second debut is Margo Ann Cox (right) inspecting gown she will wear at Presentation Ball. Her mother, Mrs. Charles J. J. Cox (left), finds "debutante balls charming affairs."

John Thomas Mispagle, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mispagle of Los Angeles.

Choosing an escort presented just a fleeting problem for the popular Margo. "You have to select a boy who will be at ease in a roomful of strangers, a boy who would enjoy being a part of the ceremonies," Mrs. Cox mused.

Clothes are no problem for Margo, either. "She's going to wear the gown she wore to the Junior League event in Long Beach. She's had some alterations made, the neck more scooped out, the back cut a little lower. It's an imported iridescent brocade." It's a sort of repeat with alterations. And unhappy-with-her-lot Brenda Frazier would never have dreamed of that!

Military Wedding Unites Guthrie, Phipps

A military wedding with uniformed honor guard in attendance united in marriage Catherine Phipps and Lt. Clifton William Guthrie (USMC) Tuesday evening at Los Altos United Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert P. Phipps, 1261 Hackett Ave., and George C. Guthrie of San Antonio, Texas.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with Alencon lace applique. She was attended by Nancy Anderson, maid of honor, and Vickie Klaaren, bridesmaid.

On their return from a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Tustin.

Dora Childs served the bridegroom as best man. Fred Nitz seated guests.

MEMBERS of the honor guard included Lts. Tom Farr, Marshall Claiborne, Jerry Dindorff, Edward Yakamavage, David Anderson, Jim Sower, Sgts. Robert Gawley and Anund Halvorsen.

The new Mrs. Guthrie is a graduate of Wilson High School and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Her husband is an Oklahoma A and M graduate.

On their return from a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Tustin.

Accountants set dinner meeting

Women Accountants are invited to attend the dinner meeting of the American Society of Women Accountants, Orange County Chapter 73, Thursday at the Mill Restaurant, 4201 W. Commonwealth Blvd., Fullerton. A social hour at 6 p.m. will precede dinner at 6:30 p.m.



Mrs. Clifton Guthrie

MORE ABOUT: Views from the hilltop

(Continued from Page W-1)

it's there and delightful — even after 40 years in America.

"Nonsense!" she said to the premise that the "celebrity tag" carries with it the feeling that Marymount is the most expensive of all private schools.

"Not so," she insists. "Its costs are less than USC. There is marvelous, free education in California. No other state offers so much for nothing. How, then, could we charge seven prices for something that is not seven times as good?"

For a woman who's been in California less than a year, she's trapped a clear picture of the educational climate here.

"THE EMPHASIS may be different, but education in California is good," she said. "When I say Eastern schools have more stability, it doesn't mean that much stability is better than the eagerness of the west. Families here are nomadic, almost—they're exciting, and they excite educators. So much of your population is as new to the state as I am."

In our schools in the East, pupils come from families who've lived in the same town for five generations. They are the type of girls for whom Marymount instituted the campus-abroad program."

For those who think the staid, private institutions make fewer academic departures, Sr. Raymond is quick to mention that Marymount was the first to set up campuses in foreign countries.

"In 1923 we began to send students to Rome, Barcelona, Paris, Surrey in England, Colombia and Southern Rhodesia. We think the serious minded student should study abroad in her junior year. But she must be serious — if she seeks only diversion and fun, she is not accepted at a campus abroad."

FOR THOSE who think a teaching order nun reads only report cards and "lives of the saints," Sr. Raymond would be a surprise. She read and agreed with some of Betty Freidan's thoughts in "The Feminine Mystique."

"Nothing is sadder than a

woman who suffers from mental bankruptcy — that's the only way I can put it — or maybe I could say an 'esthetic starvation'. There must be something instilled in a woman to insure that boredom never sets in.

"In our day, in this country, the work day and work week is getting shorter — how is a woman to occupy the years after she's finished bearing children? She must be at peace with herself. Wouldn't she be a more interesting wife if her husband could come home to a fascinating person — rather than to a woman who harangues him with a list of the day's humdrum woes?"

"Women must be interesting to their families. They must find beauty for their children to enjoy — beauty on a budget, sometimes."

DOES SHE think home is always the best place for a wife and mother?

"It's the best place when her children are there," said the thoughtful woman. "When they get home from school — that's the important time for mother and youngsters to communicate."

A well-educated woman can work at her profession during the hours her children are in school and arrange to be home when they are.

"You can leave housework to the help — but a woman shouldn't hire a mother-substitute — because that's all the child gets, a substitute."

At the "nunnery," popular nickname for the all-girl school, do girls' lives lack boys?

"Not that you'd notice by the rash of engagements and weddings, some scheduled for day after graduation," laughed the woman who, though she's mother superior, mother confessor and mother president, appreciates best the title of "Sister."

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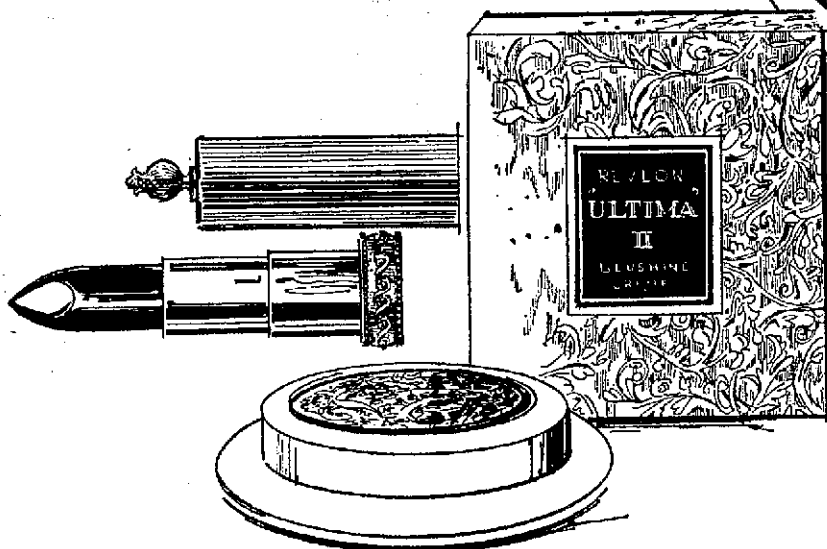
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Plus Fed. tax

CFWC will convene here April 26

Ninth annual convention of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held April 26-27 at Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Gratton McKenzie of South Gate, president, will call the meeting to order in the French Room at 9:15 a.m. April 26. Her theme: "Sustaining freedom for service and growth through faith, hope and love."

Mayor Edwin Wade will greet delegates and the ROTC Unit from Jordan High School will present colors.

A CREATIVE fashion show luncheon will be held in the Embassy Room, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, chairman. Club members will model their own creations including day and evening fashions, knits, millinery and accessories. Winners will be announced and awards made.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. Vinton Pease, program chairman, will introduce Herbert Fenn, principal of Lindbergh Junior High School, who will speak on "What Does the Crystal Ball Say?" A film will be shown and presidents and district

chairmen will make their reports.

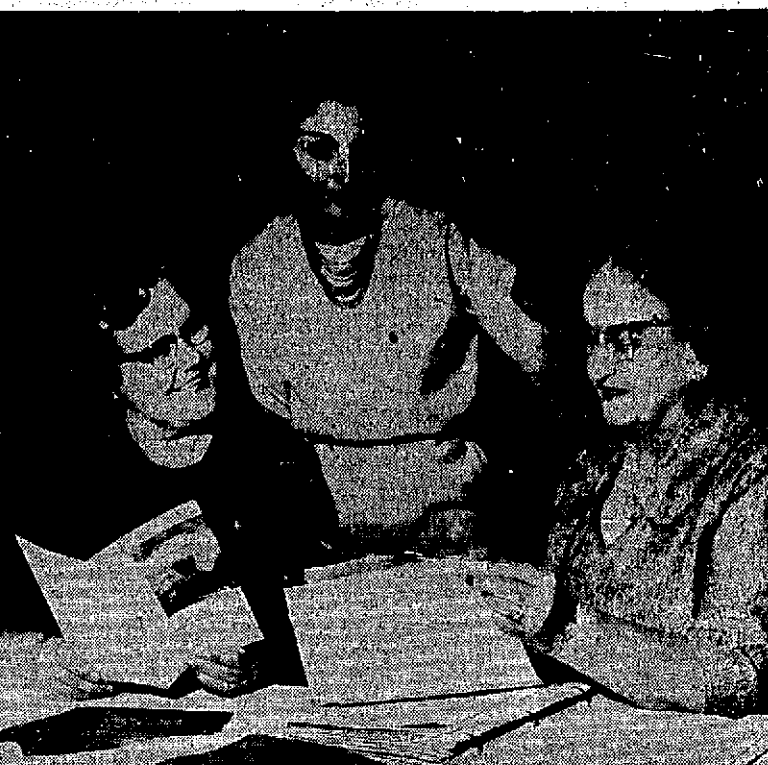
The banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room will feature the processional of state officers, district officers and club presidents. Roland Bach, manager of Long Beach Chapter of American Red Cross, will speak on "Emotionally Yours."

Following the banquet, Huntington Park Ebell Club, Mrs. Isa Hall president, will hostess a reception for Mrs. McKenzie.

TUESDAY MORNING at 8 p.m. in the Boulevard Room workshops will be conducted. At 9:15 a.m. the general session will be called to order. Mrs. McKenzie will give her year's report.

The awards luncheon will be held in the Embassy Room at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Edward D. Wyllis, state vice-president at large, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Jack Thomas, federation extension chairman, will present an award to the club having the largest membership percentage gain.

Members of the convention committee include Mmes. Paul Zimmerman, chairman; Clifford Robinett; Fred Heilman, David Jones and Dale Epperly.



Planning for 300 visitors

Planning for 300 visitors, Lafayette Hotel has been chosen for day-and-a-half convention of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs. Planning events are (from left) Mmes. Clifford Robinett, vice chairman of convention committee; Paul R. Zimmerman, chairman; and Gratton McKenzie, president.



MR. AND MRS. NORBERT DEAN
pictured at installation dinner

Rotary Club party honors president

"Night of Wine and Roses" has been chosen theme of the Rotary Club of Long Beach President's Ball to be held Friday at Petroleum Club. Dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing until 12:30 will mark the 48th annual event.

President Norbert W. Dean and Mrs. Dean will be honored, along with members of the board and their wives Messrs. and Mmes. A. Dale Hoskin, Raymond F. Berbow, Robert M. Farnham, Robert L. Irvin, Gordon A. McClenathan, Kenneth R. Davis, Phillip Clock, Daniel W. Langston, Darrell T. Neighbors and Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Helms.

PRECEDING the ball Rotarians and their wives will be entertained at parties in the homes of Messrs. and Mmes. Reg Barden, Ed Bechler, B. J. Buchanan,

Henry Clock, Kenneth Davis, Gordon Dougherty, Robert Hall, Harry Lee, Donald Locke, Myrl Ott, Ivan P. Wheaton Jr., Norbert Zink, Jerry Young and Drs. and Mmes. William S. Cheney and Francis C. Hertzog Jr. Committee members include Vernon M. Fay, Robert M. Farnham, E. William George, William H. Clemo, Ralph W. Murray, Robert L. Irvin, Robert N. Hall and Norbert Zink.

Darrell Neighbors will be master of ceremonies.

PEO luncheon

Chapter OL of PEO Sisterhood will meet for a Dutch treat luncheon Tuesday, 11:15 a.m., at the Port of Long Beach Administration Building, 925 Harbor Plaza. Reservations by Monday with Mrs. G. H. Seufert, 5203 Killdee St.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Local couples tell wedding plans

Shoemaker-Petrich

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Shoemaker of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to John M. Petrich, son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Petrich of San Pedro.

The young couple graduated from St. Anthony's High School. Miss Shoemaker will graduate in June from Immaculate Heart College.

Petrich attended Notre Dame University and will graduate in June from Loyola University, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Theta. He will continue his studies in September at the UCLA School of Medicine.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Coppola-Chesnut

The betrothal of Linda Anne Coppola to Michael J. Chesnut has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Coppola of Whittier.

The bride-elect attends Whittier College, where she is a member of Athenian Society. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chesnut of Long Beach, is a student at Long Beach State College. He is president of Sigma Pi.

Montgomery-Kremers

August has been chosen for the wedding of Eileen Frances Montgomery to Marshall Nelson Kremers, it is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dion M. Montgomery of Long Beach.

Miss Montgomery

attended LBSC and now attends UCLA, where she is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota.

Kremers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Y. Kremers of Manila, received his AB and MA degrees at Colgate University, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Trodd-Roberts

Mrs. Helen Trodd has revealed the engagement of her daughter, Vicki Lee, to Howard Lee Roberts, son of Mrs. Virginia Roberts. Father of the bride-elect is Victor Trodd; all are of Long Beach.

The couple was graduated from Millikan High School and attend Long Beach State College.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 14.

Roach-Turner

Engagement of Marsha Diane Roach to James L. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Turner, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Roach. All are of Long Beach.

A graduate of Poly High, the bride-elect attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom-elect, an alumnus of Wilson High, will graduate from LBCC in June and plans to enter Long Beach State College next fall. A June 26 wedding is planned.

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| 6's, 7's or 8's | Win a 15% Discount |
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 3. Present coupon to clerk.
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BROWNIE'S TOYS
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Our New Location—5585 Stearns, Los Altos



Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Smith feted on anniversary

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Smith will be honored at an open house today in their home, 921 Locust Ave.

Hostesses will be their daughters, Mmes. Norman Nesthus, Torrance; Leonard Neiger, Eureka, S.D.; Leonard Wilson, Long Beach. The honorees also have a son, Howard Smith, Federal Way, Wash.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in Mellette, S.D., where they resided until moving to Long Beach in 1942.

PRIME RIBS

\$1.95 on the dinner
Hard to believe? It's true! The Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., L.B., now serves Choice Prime Rib at this unbelievable price. Visit us soon and become a believer.

small size specialists

"Travel Tip"

You can see
at a glance
it's a Sue Brett
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17.00

Sizes 3 thru 9 only

**House
of Nine**

430 PINE AVE.—Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

Buffum's
LONG BEACH

**LIMITED OFFER
SAVE 25%**

REED & BARTON "CLASSIC GROUP" STERLING

Offer ends May 8th, so hurry to Buffum's and take advantage of this rare opportunity! This is the time to begin or enlarge a collection of one of these 6 classic patterns. Silver is the perfect Mother's Day gift. She will treasure it for a lifetime!

Left to right: Marlborough, Georgian Rose, Heppelwhite, Silver Wheat, Dancing Flowers, Star

with 32-pc. Service
Reg. 19.95 Chest Free

PARTIAL LIST ONLY

	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Teaspoon	6.75	5.06	7.00	5.25
Place Fork (luncheon)	10.25	7.69	11.00	8.25
Place Knife (luncheon)	9.25	6.94	9.50	7.13
Salad Fork	8.75	6.56	9.25	6.94
Cream Soup Spoons	8.50	6.38	8.75	6.56
Spreaders	6.25	4.69	6.25	4.69
4-pc. Place Setting	35.00	26.25	36.75	27.58
32-pc. Service for 8	280.00	210.00	294.00	220.50

BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB

NOTHING DOWN NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE

As long as 2 years to pay

5.00 per month up to 120.00 purchase
7.00 per month up to 160.00 purchase
10.00 per month up to 240.00 purchase

DOWNTOWN PINE AT BROADWAY HE 6-9841
MON., FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

Want to buy a hat? Only \$1--sight unseen!

It will be a day to go to their guests' heads when Realtors Wives of Long Beach host a reciprocity tea Tuesday for Presidents Club at the home of RW president, Mrs. Mel Mold, 7826 Tula St., Eldorado Park Estates.

Why go to their heads? Following noon luncheon, guests will model original hats they have created. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful and the most comical hats in the parade.

ADDING TO "headiness" of the day, those attending will bring hats for an exchange. They are to be brought in large paper bags and will be sold for \$1 each, sight unseen. A secret prize will be hidden in one of the bags.

Climaxing the day will be a jewelry and accessory auction. Everything will be done in, and for fun, proceeds will go to the numerous civic projects supported by Realtors Wives. Guests are welcome and should make advance reservations with Mrs. Beulah Tolbert or Mrs. Roy Mealey.

Wedding invitations bound by tradition . .

(Continued from Page W-1)

A widower substitutes the expression "his daughter."

WHEN ENVELOPES arrive from the engraver, it is time to start the task of addressing them. Write legibly in longhand . . . never type the address, under any circumstances!

All invitations will have two envelopes. The outside one will carry the full name and address of the recipient for mailing. The inside envelope will carry the surname only.

Don't use "and family" if it can be avoided. If there are young children in a family you wish to invite, write their first names under those of the parents on the inside envelope only. The grown son or daughter should receive separate invitations.

When this task is completed, mail the invitations first class. You may want to have your address embossed on the flap to insure return in event of error.

IN QUESTION

Dear Mrs. Hazlett:

Is it necessary to send both invitation and announcements to wedding guests when they do not attend the ceremony? W.S., Long Beach.

Absolutely not. The invitation is announcement enough. If there are out-of-town persons you wish to notify of your marriage, send announcements after the ceremony if you haven't already sent them invitations. J.H.

(Next: Choosing your wedding gown and accessories.)

Bazaar and dinner

Emera Chapter 561, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold an annual bazaar and dinner Saturday, 5:30 to 8 p.m., at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Reservations may be made with chairman Mrs. Hazel Wiegman, 3819 Charlemagne Ave.

On budgets, sex and hats

DEAR ABBY: Why are parents considered selfish and inconsiderate when they refuse to burden themselves with debts in order to give an elaborate wedding reception for their daughter?



We have always lived within our means and are willing to give her a reception that will not necessitate floating a loan, but she is not satisfied with the kind of reception we can afford. Her father makes less than \$7000 a year and there are younger children to educate. I would appreciate your views on this.—CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Sensible people do not spend more than they can afford on anything. And that includes wedding receptions. You need not apologize to anyone for refusing to go into debt.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married twice. My first husband showered me with love, but he seldom worked, and we lived on what I earned, plus borrowed money, for six years. All I got from him were three kids, a stack of bills and more loving than I wanted.

My second husband is up there in years. He works hard and doesn't bother me with any loving at all. I am only 26, but I think I am in a position to tell other women that all that love stuff is way overrated, and

if I never get any more than a goodnight kiss on the cheek I will be satisfied. You hear and read so much about "love" that I wish you would print this for girls who think they have to have a man.—SATISFIED

DEAR SATISFIED: You are confusing "love" with sexual fulfillment. Many people live contentedly without the latter—but life is empty and meaningless without "love."

DEAR ABBY: Sometime ago you answered a question as to the time and place for women to wear hats. This interested me as I have never felt completely dressed without a hat.

I can't understand the women in my church (Baptist) who have nice clothes, but they don't wear hats to

church. (Especially our pastor's wife.) I think, when a woman gets all dressed up for church she should wear a hat. It sort of shows respect. Are you with me?—ONE HAT HATTIE

DEAR HATTIE: Personally, I like to see women under hats in church, but I am quite sure that God couldn't care less—as long as they're there.

This Certificate worth . . . (152.50 VALUE)
FREE STYLED Haircut
WITH SHAMPOO & SET OR PERMANENT WAVE
Mr. Henri
Coiffures
1310 E. ARTESIA BL.
LONG BEACH
Phone 428-2446
This certificate expires April 25, 1966, and is valid for Mr. Henri's Stylists only. Everyday except Saturday OPEN EVENINGS
You must present this Ad for this special.

Buffum's MONDAY SPECIALS ONE DAY ONLY

MINK TRIMMED JUNIOR SUITS.....69.00

Reg. 89.95 Fashion suits with natural mink collars. Light weight all wools perfect for now . . . and later. A choice of soft spring pastels. Sizes 5 to 15.

In our Young Californian Shop

Also in our Marina and Palos Verdes stores

MENDA PATRICIAN ACCESSORIES 1/2 PRICE

Reg. 1.00 to 4.00 Famous Patrician accessories for bathroom or boudoir. Matching pieces in colorful plastics with white relief trims. 4.00 Wastebasket **2.00**, 2.00 Lotion dispenser **1.00**, 2.00 Soap dish and brush **1.00**, 2.00 Puff 'n Powder **1.00**, 3.00 Lipstick caddy **1.50**, 1.00 Tumbler **50c**. Cosmetics

AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE DESIGNER MILLINERY

16.00

Reg. 25.00 to 35.00 Name designer millinery. Mostly one-of-a-kind beauties in dressy and street styles. All the wanted colors!

Fabulous! Reg. 15.95 to 17.95 Spring fashion millinery to clear now at **7.00**

In our Fashion Millinery Salon



BUDGET MILLINERY

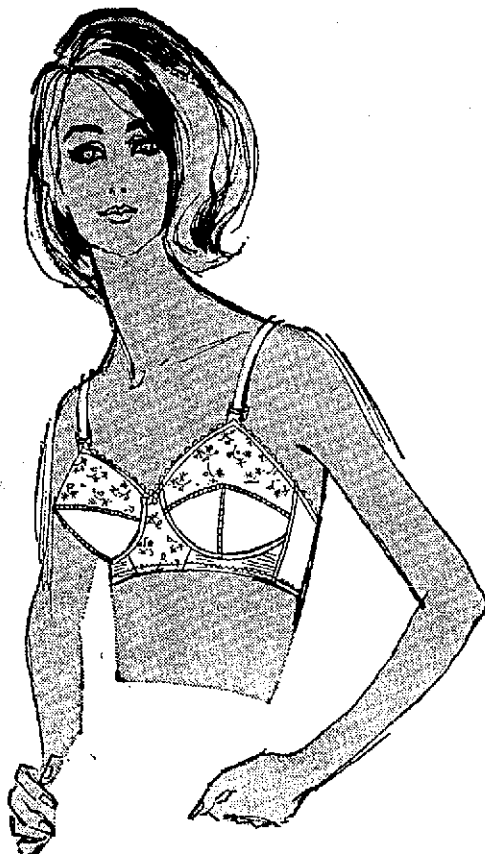
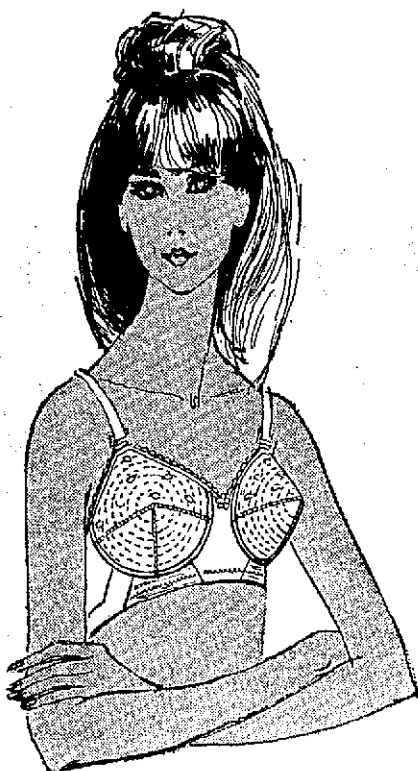
3.00-6.00

Fine collection of styles for miss or matron in basic and high fashion colors.

Reg. 5.95 to 7.95.....now **3.00**

Reg. 10.95 to 12.95.....now **6.00**

In our Budget Millinery Shop



EXQUISITE FORM ADDS A LITTLE PLUS TO FASHION

Two new bras from Exquisite Form, especially designed to fill you out a little . . . just a little with a gentle lining of Kodol® polyester fiberfill. "Take Shape" for minus figures. Cotton with polyester fiberfill. "Light-on-Light" for the slightly minus and average figure. Polyester, nylon and cotton.

Both in 32-36A, 32-36B, 34-36C, each **2.50**

In our Bra Bar

®Kodol an Eastman Kodak Fiber



THE PACKABLE POPLIN

Follow the sun in the crisp, carefree confidence of Dacron polyester and combed cotton poplin. Shown, three pretty ways that are washable, drip dryable and come in blue or green. 10 to 18. Each **12.95**
Sleeveless cluster pleated dress with waist whittling belt.
Collar sheath with bow trim. Sleeveless dress with box pleats.

In our Budget Dress Shop



Spotlight on drama
Drama Day preparations are gaining momentum at Long Beach State College. From left are David Jager, director of the prize-winning college play; Carol Robinson, member of National Collegiate players; and Bob Miller, who plays the male lead in the play.

Drama day is production

Long Beach State College will host the Council of Living Theater's fourth annual Drama Day Saturday.

With pretty girls from the National College Players ushering, theater props from the college workshop and the cooperation of the college drama department, the event promises to be a gay theater festival.

The program will open with a luncheon and program at noon in the faculty dining room.

VAN HEFLIN, graduate of Polytechnic High School, who has reached stardom in all theater mediums, will be featured. Guests will be greeted by Dr. Stanley Kahane of LBSC drama department; John Paap of Long Beach Community Players

will be master of ceremonies. Laura Killingsworth and John Sarver have arranged for excerpts from Civic Light Opera's forthcoming production, "Where's Charley?" to be performed. Charlotte Shuman and Betty Motesinger of Children's Theater are chairmen of decorations.

AT 2 P.M. the program will move to the college's Little Theater where three first prize winning plays in this year's COLT contest will be staged. Harry J. Moore, president of Long Beach Community Players; Pat Brown, managing director of Magnolia Theater; and Dr. David MacArthur of LBSC will present awards to all winners.

WINNING PLAYS, their

cover the gray
with Loving Care®

or stay that way
with Silk 'n Silver®

May Co will do something for you about gray . . . with Clairol®

5.50

and this week we're giving away the shampoo and style setting

Match your natural shade with wonderful Loving Care® that washes away 'creeping' gray. Or, silver your gray with the shimmering beauty of Silk 'n Silver®. Either way, the color will last through a month of shampoos—won't rub off, ever. Come in and see which way will make an exciting difference to you. may co. beauty salon

mid-March beauty buy . . .
Boulevard Permanent 8.80
Includes, shampoo, set and cut

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CALIFORNIA

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Oswald Jacoby

Just had to double

The takeout double should show good support for the highest unbid suit and it is silly indeed to make a weak takeout double of a spade opening without four hearts or of any other suit opening without four spades, but you can't have everything. Sometimes your hand is so powerful that you have to double on high cards alone and hope for the best.

North has one of those hands. He holds half the high cards in the deck including

Opening lead—K.	
West	East
1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♠	2 ♠
3 ♠	3 ♠
4 ♠	4 ♠
5 ♠	5 ♠
6 ♠	6 ♠
7 ♠	7 ♠
8 ♠	8 ♠
9 ♠	9 ♠
10 ♠	10 ♠
11 ♠	11 ♠
12 ♠	12 ♠
13 ♠	13 ♠
14 ♠	14 ♠
15 ♠	15 ♠
16 ♠	16 ♠
17 ♠	17 ♠

two aces and three kings. He can't bid no-trump without a diamond stopper, his hand is too good for a four card suit overall and a pass is unthinkable. He must double.

South looks at his collection of leftovers and responds one spade.

North's two diamond call would be dangerous in many places. Once upon a time people used to double and then bid their opponent's suit to show that they held it. Today the bid shows a strong double and begs partner to show another suit if he possibly can.

CORRECT, TOP QUALITY
FORMAL WEAR
for MEN
SALES—RENTALS
Raymond's

JULY CEREMONY

Donovan, Esquivel betrothal announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donovan of Monroe, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to William Eugene Esquivel, staff writer for the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

The groom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Esquivel, Long Beach, was graduated from Seattle University and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the University of Washington. His fiancée now is attending Seattle University where she is a member of Spurs and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Benefit features beautiful autos

One hundred twelve of the most elegant automobiles in the world will be displayed and judged in competition by class next Sunday during the Children's Hospital Concours d'Elegance Continental on the front lawn of the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Nearly \$2,000,000 worth of classic, custom-built and collectors' automobiles will be shown between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the benefit produced by Le Cercle Concours d'Elegance and sponsored by Southern California Council of Alpha Phi Alumnae for Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

A fashion show, entertainment, refreshments and door prizes are included in the day's events. Admission, by donation at the gate, is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. Parking facilities of the three Tishman buildings adjacent to the hotel have been donated for the day.

SUPPORT for Children's Hospital is part of Alpha Phi's international program of philanthropy. Local chair-

man is Mrs. George H. Routhwaite. Long Beach alumnae officers are Mmes. James Edson, president, Richard Krahenbuehl, Keith Lopp, Scott Jones and Lewis Roos.

Among entries and owners are listed a 1958 Ferrari 410 coupe by J. C. Booth and a 1912 Benz touring car by Joe Ricketts, both of Long Beach. Long Beach MG Club will assist in grounds control.

General chairmen of the concours are Mrs. Thomas B. Steel Jr. of Alpha Phi and George B. Warner of Le Cercle.

Violet society meets Monday

The Tri-City African Violet Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room, 15359 Paramount Blvd.

Mrs. Gwen Vaillant will speak to members and visitors on "Greenhouse vs. Floral Carts."

A plant sale, door prizes and refreshments will conclude the event.

SECOND TERM

Mrs. George Bartlow to accept Guild gavel

Mrs. George A. Bartlow will be installed for a second term as president of the Pacific Hospital Guild at a Tuesday luncheon in the Waterfall Room of Hoefly's.

Other new officers to be installed include Mmes. C. S. Smith, Maurices Jones, Don M. Stadt, Burland Webster, Agnes Buttelwerth, Charles Reames and Alan E. Payne. Mrs. Bea Reese will be installing officer.

Another highlight of the luncheon will be presentation of five-year pins by Ruth Ware, assistant administrator of Pacific Hospital. Recipients include Mmes. Gilbert F. Newhall, J. F. Simmons and Agnes Buttelwerth.

WBA sponsors public luncheon

Woman's Benefit Association, 15, will sponsor a public luncheon for homemakers at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. There will be table prizes and door prizes, according to Mrs. William Smith, chairman.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. C. S. Ashley, 266 Euclid Ave. A musical program, featuring the songs made famous by the late Harry Lauder, will be presented.

Mrs. George A. Bartlow

Sorority names theme

Alpha Gamma Delta has chosen "The House That Alpha Gamma Delta Built" as the theme of its 61st anniversary International Reunion Day luncheon slated for Saturday in the Castaways Restaurant.

Registration is planned at 11 a.m. with Long Beach alumnae in charge, Mrs. Gary Mortenson is chairman.

Miss Clara E. Jakes of Eta chapter at De Pauw University and Mrs. Lucile Peck, Lambda chapter at Northwestern University, will be honored by the Long Beach club as 50-year members.

The groups support the Easter Seal Campaign and the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. In the Los Angeles area, Alpha Gamma Delta assists the Crippled Children's Society and sponsors an "Arts and Treasures" benefit.

Portrait Special

Mother's Day

AVOID THE RUSH COME IN NOW

8x10 Silvertone Portrait OF YOUR CHILD Children Up to 6 Years With This Ad 89¢

Photographs Taken 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sorry, only one per family

Proofs Shown in 30 Minutes
No Appointment Necessary Closed Sunday

LAURIE ANNE STUDIO

Children's Portraits Our Specialty
419 Long Beach Blvd. — HE 5-9212

a Mother's Day gift suggestion from Barker Bros.

her choice

May 9th is Mother's Day . . . give your mother a gift of comfort . . . a quality chair from Barker Bros. Seven beautiful chairs are featured . . . all come in a cheerful gold color or tones of soft green, some in blendable beiges and browns, a few in a gay turquoise shade . . . we've got many more styles to choose from, all at very special prices!

Happy Mother's Day!

Prov. wing-back lounge chair, damask

Trad. high-back lounge chair, damask

Trad. button-back lounge chair, damask

Trad. knuckle-arm lounge, malleasse

Prov. high-back lounge chair, damask

Curved tufted-back lounge chair, damask

BARKER BROS.

TWO LONG BEACH STORES
DOWNTOWN, Broadway at Locust, 436-9251 ★ SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 to 9 P.M.; Other days, 9:30 to 5:30
LOS ALTOS CENTER, Stearns at Bellflower, 596-1661 ★SHOP MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 to 9 P.M.; Other days, 9:30 to 5:30

MAD-MAD DANCE FAD POPULAR . . . But everyone isn't doing it!



THEY can dance the Frug . . .

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL
P.T. Staff Writer

Good news, parents! Nobody is doing the Mash Potato anymore!

They are doing, however, the Jerk, the Frug and the Watusi. And the younger set has just discovered a related prance, the Freddie.

All is not completely lost, however, as there is a hard core of teenagers still finding fun and satisfaction in learning the intricacies of the waltz and tango.

"I get tired of doing the Jerk," said dark-haired Bernadine Heavener. "But I never get tired of waltzing. I really could dance all night."

BERNADINE, 16, and a junior at Jordan High School, can be considered an expert on teenage dancing, as she will be crowned queen at Call's Grand Medal Ball Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Heavener was chosen for the honor by fellow dancers at Call's Fine Arts Center.

"All dances can be done two ways," said Bernadine. "Long Beach teenagers are not as vulgar doing the mad fars as teenagers in other areas . . . in Hollywood for example."

"Some of the wild dancers you see on television are just trying to get attention. And have you noticed the

way the cameraman always follows those?"

TELEVISION SEEMS responsible for the epidemic spread of "mad fads." Killer Joe Piro, king-pin of the discotheque set, is quoted in a Saturday Evening Post article as saying, "Teenagers make a lot of this stuff up themselves. The Surf, the Bug, the Hitchhiker. I watch them and steal a lot of their stuff."

Craig Blaylock will be crowned king at the ball and will lead the lovely Bernadine in the traditional steps of International and Latin styles.

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Blaylock and a junior at Wilson High School.

"I GET a real sense of satisfaction learning and perfecting the traditional dances," said Craig. "Sure, I do the Frug, too, but I really like to rhumba."

"I think it will be a real advantage in middle age to go anywhere . . . the best night clubs and finest parties and dance socially."

"If you do international style dancing the rest are easy."

SHOW TIME starting at 7:30 p.m. at the ball will feature exhibitions and specialty numbers by medalist ballroom dancers. One thousand young people will whirl and glide to the music of Manny Harmon's orchestra.



. . . but they'd really rather waltz!
Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

All seats are reserved, with tickets now available at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd. There will be no "mad fad" dancing.

"The Frug phase will pass I'm sure," said the queen. "But do you know, its a funny thing, at almost every dance we go to there is a request for the Charleston."

'Remember when' is show theme

"Do You Remember When?" — a program of comedy, song and dance — will be presented by the California Dance Academy of Bellflower during Community Program Monday, 8 p.m., in Municipal Auditorium.

The show, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, is open to the public, admission-free.

Thirty-five children from 3 to 18 years old will participate in the show, closing with a production number featuring the entire cast.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Following the show, Two Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

Superfluous Hair
Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E.
Member of Electrologist Association of California

HE 6-9841
BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

Buffum

Squadron celebrates 50th year

Nautical centerpieces of genuine, pure, 100% gold and silver (the type that comes out of an aerosol paint spray can) will remind guests attending the upcoming Commanders Ball of two anniversaries being observed by the national and local unit of the United States Power Squadrons.

Fashioned by members of the Seabags (a self-selected name for the auxiliary to the 540-member local squadron) the gilded table decorations recall the 25 years the local unit has been teaching safe small craft handling to the pleasure boating public in the greater Long Beach area.

The gold center pieces, hand-crafted by the 20-member decorations committee headed by Mrs. Lloyd Perry, commemorate the 50th anniversary being observed

this year by the local group's parent organization — the United States Power Squadron.

CMDR. MAURICE "Mosy" Kent, skipper of the local educational group, will present to the honored guest, Adm. Ned W. Sprow, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, a squadron burgee (a flag to landlubbers) signifying he has been voted honorary membership in the local squadron.

The commander will cap the brief ceremonies by presenting his 33 elected and

appointed "flag officers" with their respective flags. The officers will lend a hand during the year to teach the rudiments and advanced safe boating techniques to an estimated 1,000 skippers and their first mates during the spring and fall free classes.

THE COMMANDERS Ball, an annual social event of the state's third largest squadron, will be held in the "mess hall" of Lakewood Country Club, Friday with dancing on the "quarter deck" to follow.

Mrs. William Kandler, president of Seabags, reports the "uniform of the day" for the ball semi-formal.

A no-host cocktail party will get underway on the "fantail" at 1900 hours (that's 7 p.m. to non-sailors) with a broiled steak or seafood dinner being served at 2000 hours (8 p.m.)



They have their oar in

Two important anniversaries of the United States Power Squadron are symbolized in the gold and silver table centerpiece displayed by (from left) Mmes. William Kandler and Lloyd Perry of the squadron auxiliary. Members and their wives will observe the anniversaries Friday with a Commanders Ball at Lakewood Country Club.

NOW!
Enroll Your Child In
Peppermint Pre-School

Available 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.—\$8.00 Monthly
creative program for children
225 MAIN ST.—SEAL BEACH
PHONE. 430-2532

'Stop World'

The Gerald Gordon production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," is playing at Lindy Opera House, Wilshire at La Brea, Los Angeles. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are at the box office and all ticket agencies. Special group rates are available.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Problems — at 17 or 70!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My daughter is barely 17 and a month ago she eloped with a man who is 25. He is studying to be a minister, but we know basically he is not what he professes to be.

Our daughter is a sweet, intelligent person and we were shocked to find they had been engaged since Christmas without our knowledge or consent.

We tried to find them and talk some sense in their heads but with the help of friends, they went to Mexico immediately after they got married. We haven't seen or heard from them since.

I miss her terribly and our home is so empty. I must have failed her: I wish I knew when and how. I don't think I'll ever get over this terrible hurt.—SAD MOTHER

DEAR SAD MOTHER:

I know these things hurt but we have to accept them. So many mothers say, "I must have failed." I don't honestly think they "failed" in all cases—perhaps sometimes, but not always. (It certainly sounds to me as though this future minister might be "flunked in his course," thought)

Be patient (or at least try to be). You will no doubt hear from her soon and, when you do, don't be cross and reject them. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've lived with my wife Aggie for 40 years and I must say they have been good years, but I no longer love her. I know that's a

cruel thing to say, but I am 76 years old and I want to really live the few years I have left.

I recently met a young woman in her forties and she is so full of life! I am very fond of her and although I feel obligated to Aggie I want to have a little fun before I die.

Is there something wrong with me or do you agree that I should make the most of the time I have left? M.I.D.

DEAR M.I.D.:

Do you really think that "young woman" is going to

give much of her time to a man almost 80 unless, of course, you are a rich old man who will buy her favors? She may be full of life but you aren't, buddy-boy.

Would you think there was "something wrong" with your wife if she wrote me a letter like this? You know, she's probably as bored with you as you are with her. If you would make an effort to make life interesting for your wife, you could still have a little fun before you die — and she wouldn't be laughing at you behind your back!—M.M.

EASTER
Jim Stockman's
EDGEWATER INN
2nd St. & E. Pac. Cst. Hy.
LONG BEACH

BRUNCH
Served from 9 am to Noon
from \$1.50
Children from \$1.00
FREE! Easter Surprise
for Children Under 12

DINNER
Served from Noon to 8 pm
from \$3.50
Children \$2.50
RESERVE A
FAMILY TABLE NOW
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Director of Vivian Woodard's Make-Up Studio invites you to be her guest . . . to a free professional make-up analysis.

Every day fashionable women with an awareness of the chic and the smart are hearing and reading about Vivian Woodard . . . its unusual cosmetics . . . and its enviable techniques.

Which is why we have chosen our free exciting make-up classes to introduce discerning women throughout the Long Beach area to the wonderful world of Vivian Woodard cosmetics . . . and to our exclusive personal service.

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determined in advance, so the charge goes on your credit card.

All American Express people don't seem to know about this service. And sometimes you have to argue. But ask for the credit card department. And they should know.

"Also, where would you send them in Paris?"

MAXIM'S is the elegant Paris restaurant. (Black tie on Fridays). The Tour d'Argent is very swanky. Each duck comes with pedigree, number and his last words. Nice view of Notre Dame at night. (The restaurant pays their light bill.)

If it's summer, I go to Closier des Lillas. Food is very good. And you eat outdoors.

"How do you arrange the trip?"

TELL THEM you want a tip put on the bill—5%, split one for the wine steward and four for the waiter. You are automatically paying the French 15% service charge. So the extra five is plenty. And don't worry about the headwaiter. He's got a thumbscrew on the waiter for his cut.

"Would the same procedure apply in London restaurants?"

AS FAR as ordering a "Be My Guest" dinner—yes. But the English don't put on a service charge. So you order a percentage tip. And 10% is quite enough. The wine steward will make the waiter give him his share.

"You mentioned a hotel Maison de Ville in New Orleans."

AND I WISH I hadn't. They've doubled the prices or better in the last few years. Good hotel but about \$20 or more a day.

"What is the best time for the Caribbean?"

SUMMER is when the prices drop a third to a half—and it's not dreadfully hot. But I would get a place away from the beach. Just go there to swim. They have a nearly invisible sand fly that can fly through screens three abreast. The bites can make you miserable.

APL Liner Wins Awards

The American President Lines' SS President Wilson was named a Gallant Ship and received meritorious awards from Maritime administrator Nicholas Johnson, and the APL fleet was honored for the seventh consecutive year by the U. S. Public Health Service in ceremonies aboard the passenger liner in San Francisco last week, it was announced today by George Killian, APL president.

The Gallant Ship award, only the 17th designated by the maritime administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, honors the ship for her dramatic and heroic rescue of 18 Greek sailors from the 7,750-ton freighter Agia Eriini L. off the coast of Japan in February 1964. The Public Health Service Certificate of Sanitation was presented following completion of a sanitation inspection program that rated each of the APL ships with a score of 95 or better.

Two Desert Events Set

Southlanders who love to go driving these spring weekends may attend two interesting desert events during the remaining days in April.

A thousand motorcycles are expected to participate in competitions for the "best dressed outfit" and in cycle skills at the Twenty-nine Palms Motorcycle Run next Saturday and Sunday. The event is held under auspices of the Ace of Clubs. Hi Vista's Spring Wildflower Festival also will be held next Saturday and Sunday. Some 250 varieties of wildflowers, gathered from three counties, will be displayed at Hi Vista, east of Lancaster in Antelope Valley. There will also be turtle races and, on Sunday, a traditional ham dinner will be served from 9 a.m. on.

A Holiday on a Houseboat

Shasta Lake Cruising Lodges Begin Operating June 1

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn had nothing on Southern California families who, after a day's drive, may now spend their vacations on the water—not on a muddy river, but on a beautifully man-made lake with 365 miles of shoreline; and not on a makeshift raft, but on a houseboat so elegant in its appointments that it is aptly called a cruising lodge.

And in the doing, swim, water ski, bask in the sun on the upper deck, go after 17 varieties of scrappy fish, or simply take the wheel and explore the bare-faced rock walls and coves of the lake, and possibly stop along the way for lunch on one of the many picnic tables that dot the shoreline.

It will all be possible come June 1 when Holiday Flotels, operated by Ray Jones and Al Wheeler, puts six of the luxurious cruising lodges—better known as houseboats—on Lake Shasta, from Bay Bridge Resort. The season will continue through Sept. 30th.

YOU MAY be sure that the boats operated by Holiday Flotels are anything but a Huck Finn-type river raft. Built by a Redwood City firm, they cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 each, have hot water, gas stoves with ovens, four-cubic-foot gas refrigerators and gas lights, and boast a cruising speed of up to 12 knots.

Boat equipment consists of life jackets, pillows, deck chairs, boarding ladder, charcoal broiler, pike pole, garbage can, propane gas, dishes; silver, glassware and cooking utensils.

You furnish such items as blankets, sheets, towels, portable radio, ice chest and the groceries. Of course, it is advisable to take along



A HOLIDAY FLOTELS cruising lodge sleeps six, includes conveniences of home, has a speed of up to 12 knots.

magazines, camera, swim togs, bait and whatever clothing you wish to wear while on the lake.

THERE ARE TWO types of the boats: the Mariner, 32 feet long, and the Commodore, 37 feet. In season, the Mariner rents for \$250 a week, the Commodore, \$320. Say three couples wish to occupy the same boat; the cost of the Mariner would be only a little more than \$80 per couple (off-season rates are slightly lower). If a family of six wishes to reserve the same boat, wouldn't it be as cheap as driving a week, with the cost of lodging and eating out along the way? To say nothing of wear and tear on the nerves?

It should be pointed out that reservations are mandatory. The mailing address of Holiday Flotels is Bridge Bay, Redding, Calif.

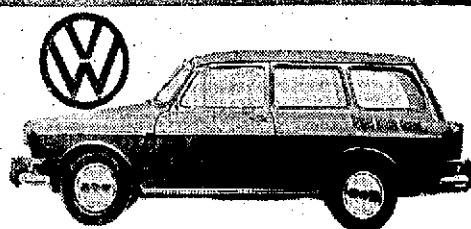
Jones declares his boats are unsinkable and untippable, and that anyone who can drive a car can take the wheel without difficulty. And he points out that a

shakedown cruise is included with each rental.

LAKE SHASTA is formed by the Sacramento, Pit and McCloud rivers. Shasta Dam is among the world's largest and timid souls who might have fear of it breaking should know that it is 541 feet thick at its base. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has control of the lake, maintains its water levels and guards against possible pollution.

During the summer, surface temperatures of the lake often reach 72 degrees, according to Jones, who adds that there is no mosquito problem.

It all sounds like something pretty extraordinary as far as a restful vacation goes, doesn't it?



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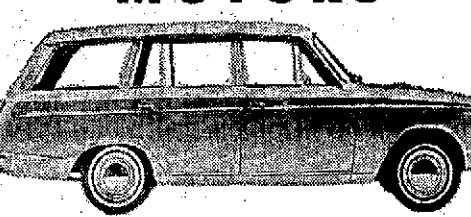
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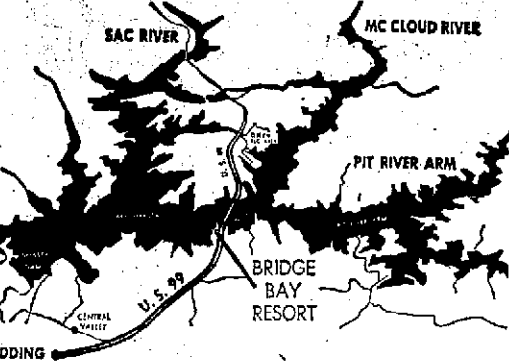
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Colorado Springs Flight Approved

The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved Continental Airlines' request to let Long Beach-Los Angeles residents fly to Colorado Springs for the same \$49.15 Golden Jet Economy fare now in effect to Denver, the company reports. Previous fare to Colorado Springs was \$57.

Norman Geiger, district sales manager, said that Los Angeles-Colorado Springs economy tickets are good on any Continental connecting flight between Denver and Colorado Springs.

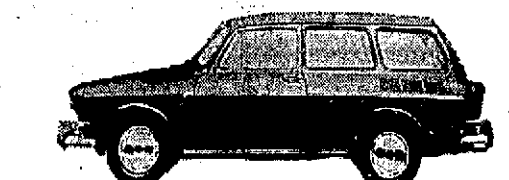
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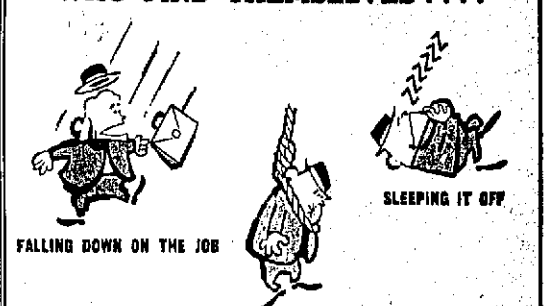
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Apr. 10, 1966

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Atty. Dale B. Deatherage

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He lays down the law on lobster

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.T. Food Editor

Like father like son. He followed his dad in the law profession, and now he's this week's candidate for Chef of the Week. Atty. Dale B. Deatherage's dad preceded him in this culinary pursuit 11 years ago.

Coming from Marysville, Mo., at age three, Deatherage's vivid memories of Long Beach are "Lot for sale" signs . . . and pre-breakwater breakers, which made surfing a challenge.

His education was rather routine through Horace Mann, Will Rogers Junior and Wilson High schools, but he had only spent a quarter semester at Stanford's Law School when World War II became a reality. He was accepted to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., graduating in 1946. Deatherage served three years in the European theater.

He returned to law school—this time U.S.C.—and had completed another year and a half when the Navy again beckoned. He spent two more years aboard a destroyer on both coasts of Korea.

Deatherage eventually received his law degree from S.C. in 1954 and has been with the firm of Pray, Price, Williams & Deatherage ever

MARRIED to the former Judy Hickman, the Deatherages have daughters, Katherine, 8, Marian, 7, and son Tommy, one year.

Deatherage is a former member of the Board of Governors Long Beach Bar Assn. and currently serves as a member of the Campfire Girls. His daughters are still Blue Bird age.

He is a past master at broiling live lobsters, a treat which he learned to appreciate at the Naval Academy. Here's his recipe:

BROILED LIVE MAINE LOBSTER

Allow one lobster for each serving.

Purchase live Eastern lobster which have been pre-boiled and split. For four servings, prepare this dressing:

1½ cups cracker crumbs
½ tsp. salt
1 cup melted butter
2 tblsp. sherry

Spread dressing in cavity. To preserve moisture, place large lettuce leaves over dressing. Place lobsters on broiler 8-10 inches from heat and broil EXACTLY 10 minutes. Remove lettuce leaves and serve immediately with melted butter.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 19-23.

MONDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, golden custard square, whole wheat bread.

butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, quartered orange, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, spicy applesauce, coconut bar and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, creamy coleslaw, cherry sauce with whipped topping, raisin bread-butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents.

Junior & Senior High

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, cherry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, olive and pickle kabob, fruit gelatin and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or chop suey on rice, buttered peas, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Beauty Advice

"... I have never yet seen a finer method of improving the complexion. Wrinkles are smoothed, dryness is checked, blemishes vanish and the skin takes on a healthy, youthful look..." (Extract from a report by Margaret Merrill suggesting the use of the moist tropical oil of olay as a powder base.) Most druggists are now able to obtain supplies of this oil which gives glorious loveliness to the skin.

Emblem and Nevada Clubs to convene in Bay City

Fifteen hundred delegates and guests from 79 clubs in California and Nevada will attend the annual convention of the California State Association of Emblem and Nevada Clubs Tuesday through Saturday at St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Naples to select queen

Girls 14 to 18 who live in Naples are invited by the Naples Improvement Association to compete for the title of Contessa di Napoli.

Petitions for entrance in the contest may be obtained from Bay Shore Branch Library. They are to be signed by 25 Naples or Belmont Shore residents and returned to Mrs. Howie Black,

134 Rivo Alto Canal, prior to Saturday.

"THIS IS NOT a beauty contest," said Mrs. Edgar F. Greer, contest chairman. "The winner will be chosen for the charm, poise and personality that best represents the community."

The contest will be introduced during a ceremony at the Naples Breakfast at The Colonnade on June 5.

Nevada Clubs Tuesday through Saturday at St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Long Beach Emblem Club president, will head the Long Beach delegation. Among those attending will be past presidents of the local chapter Mmes. Mae Pierce, Vic Berg and Maggie Beck.

CALIFORNIA association membership of more than 12,000 includes wives, sisters, mothers and daughters of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks. A variety of service projects

are supported by the group, including an annual donation of \$100,000 to the Cerebral Palsy fund.

Following installation of new officers Saturday evening, a reception will honor the new members and the incoming president, Mrs. Vera Pivaroff of Whittier. Hostesses will be members of Downey Emblem Club.

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Box of small BAND-AID Plastic Strips, RED CROSS Adhesive Tape (1/2"x1 1/2 yds.) box of 12 — 2x2" Red Cross Steri-Pads, plus 1/2 oz. tube of First Aid Cream.
Reg. 85c **69c**

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12-Hour Relief from Head Cold Congestion
Pak of 10 **1.19**

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Decongestant Tablets for colds, sinus and hay fever.
1.29 50's **1.39**

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For relief of UPSET Stomach.
1.39 12 oz. Size **1.19**

DIXIE Bathroom DISPENSER
Silver and white color... Filled with 50 — 3 oz. cups.
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"Sticky Finger" BALL GAME—An action game of toss and catch. 6 1/2" ball decorated with fun games.
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Multi-Pistol .09
TOPPER — Makes all other toy pistols obsolete... Derringer-cap pistol concealed in .09 handle. As seen on TV.
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Wiggleby "Spunky"
Make 'em wiggle and squirm like a hopped up worm! Loveable, cuddle-some in pastel colors.
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"10 Shilling" SPRAY DEODORANT
For more effective... longer-lasting protection. Superior grooming aid for the whole family.
2.00 13 oz. Size **1.69**

REPRODUCTIONS of FAMOUS Oil Paintings
Beautiful brush stroke prints by world famous artists. Each with linen inset mat. 20x24" Frames.
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LIFOAM Outing Chest
LEADER—Family size thermal chest for home, car, picnics. Knurled aluminum handle, white body with multi-colored flecks. 18 1/2"x12 1/2"x13"
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Hose Reel
CAL-DAX... Pipe mount—holds up to 100 ft. of 1/2" hose or 150 ft. of 3/4" size. Enamel finish.
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THRIVE 10-5-5... Fish Base creates a blended fertilizer for all plants and lawns.
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2.29

BASKET Rectangular... 8 qt. size.
1.15

TISSUE HOLDER—Holds 200 tissues.
39c

TUMBLER Matching 9 1/2-oz. size.
39c

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A dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals in one capsule. 100's
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For Dandruff Control... It really keeps head and shoulders free from unsightly dandruff.
1.55 Family Size **99c**

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Flat, rustproof steel. Men's & Boys' Sizes.
3 Pair for **1.23**

GILLETTE STAINLESS STEEL Razor Blades
Double-Edge Dispenser Pak of 6
69c

ISOPROPYL Rubbing Alcohol SAV-ON
Relief of Minor Muscular Aches and Pains.
2 FOR **29c**

Spray-A-Wave HAIR SPRAY
by Max Factor Sets, Holds, Styles. 15 oz. 1.25 Size
98c

Right Guard DEODORANT
by GILLETTE Gives 24 Hour Protection
4 oz. 1.00 Size **79c**

AD PRICES PREVAIL:
April 18th to April 21st
Sunday through Wednesday

SAV-ON

SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

Bring Your Next Prescription in to Sav-on Drugs

GIFT CUT WITH PERM

BUDGET PERM \$6.95

\$25 Regis Queen 12.50
\$20 Regis Princess 10.00
With Protein

For Appointment HE 2-7451

Walker's
The Beauty Store of Long Beach

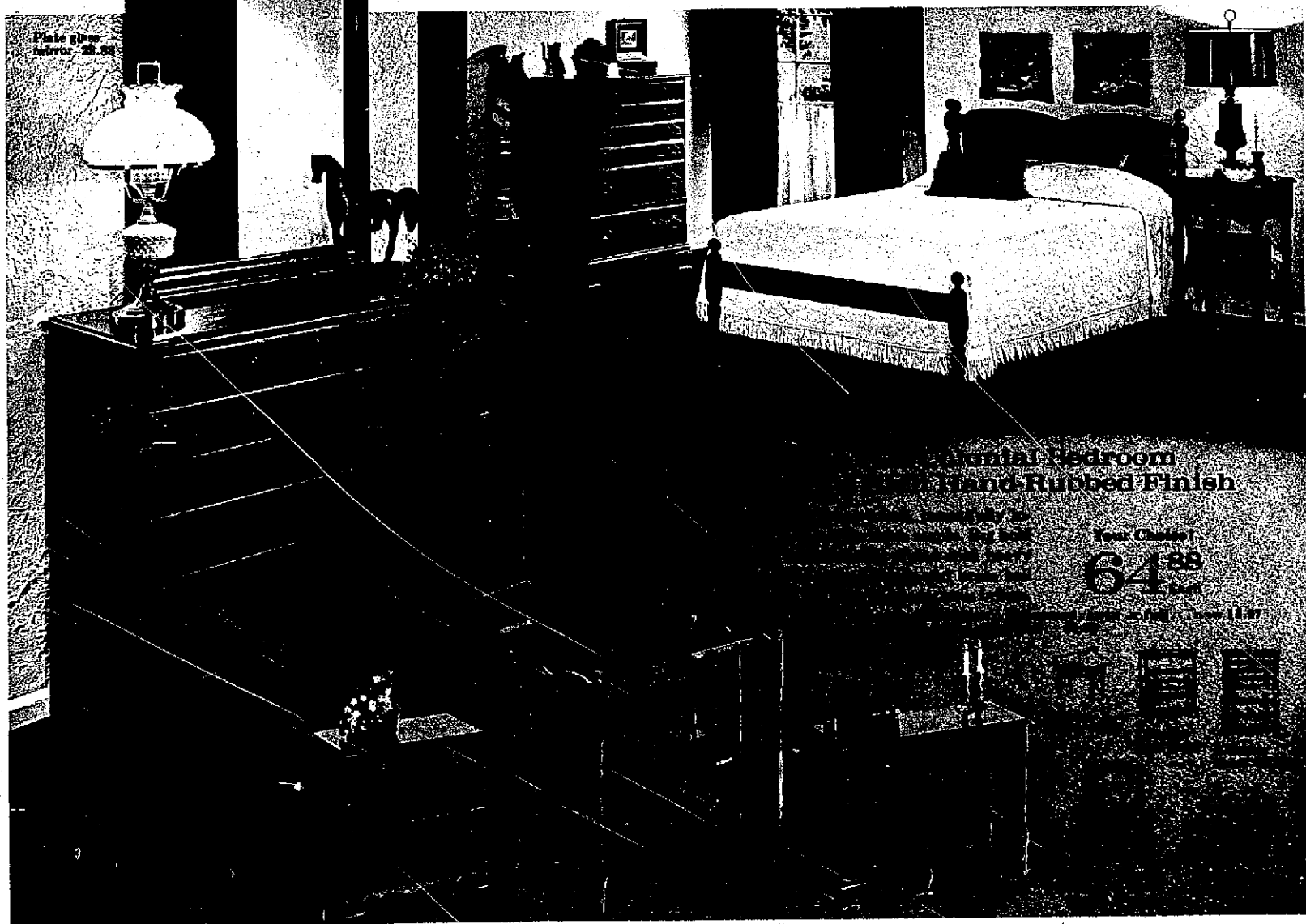
You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

SPRING TIME HOME

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1965

FASHIONS SALE!



Essential Bedroom
Set in Hand-Rubbed Finish

Your Choice

64.88

All Home Fashion Accessories Shown Are Available at Sears.

Sears Retail Stores Open 6 Nights! Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. . . . PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto An 8-5211	BUENA PARK TA 8-1100	EL MONTE CI 3-3911	INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521	PASADENA EL 5-4211	POMONA ED 2-1145	SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau WE 8-1262	CANOGA PARK 340-0661	GLENDALE CI 4-1611	LONG BEACH BE 5-0121	MU 1-3211	NA 9-5161	VALLEY PO 3-8161
Vermont & Slauon PE 9-1911	COMPTON NE 2-5761	HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941	SANTA ANA KI 7-3371	TORRANCE FR 1-6521	YU 6-6751	ST 6-1815

Shop at Sears
and Save

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

SEARS

SAVE

\$40⁹⁵ to \$60⁹⁵

FOAM-CUSHIONED DECORATOR SOFAS

Superbly Designed! Covered in Top-Fashion Fabrics!

Choice of Contemporary, Italian Provincial, Colonial or Traditional Styles—Regular \$249.95 and \$269.95

\$209



EARLY AMERICAN TABLES IN SOLID MAPLE!

Our Lowest Price!
Regular \$14.95

Your Choice 34⁸⁸

Big heavy tables are all-solid maple and rich in authentic detailing. Turned legs, carved aprons and warm 5-coat honey maple finish. Choice of 5 styles! 52-in. cocktail, step, lamp, dough box or magazine end tables.

Regular \$54.95 Maple Tables

Choice of octagon lamp table, commode or 56-in. oval cocktail table. In 5-coat honey maple finish.

RICHLY-CRAFTED DECORATOR PIECES

...in a
*Mediterranean
Mood*

SAVE \$20.07 to \$30.07
Regular \$119.95 and \$129.95

99⁸⁸
each

YOUR CHOICE OF:

- a. Marble-Top Hall Console with Plate Glass Mirror
- b. Grille-Door Credenza
- c. Big 7-Drawer Desk
- d. Curio Cabinet, Glass Doors
- e. Drop-Lid Desk Chest

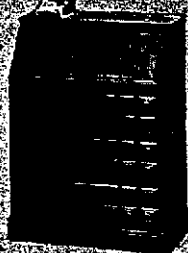
Fine cabinet pieces with the romantic accents of Spain and Italy. You'll admire the ornate carved effects, exquisite grillwork and heavy antiqued brass hardware. All richly veneered in choice antiqued fruitwood. Choose now. At this price, how can you resist?

Console, 36 in. wide, 21x42 in. Mirror
Credenza, 60x18x30 1/2 in. high
Desk, 45 1/2 x 20 x 29 in. high
Curio, 28x14 1/2 x 67 in. high
Desk Chest, 31x18x39 1/2 in. high

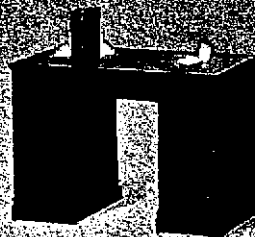
All Home Fashion Accessories
Shown Are Available at Sears



d. Curio



e. Drop-Lid Desk Chest



c. Desk



6-Pc. Studio Lounger
Corner Groups

Regular \$219.95

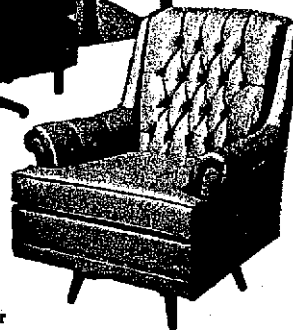
189⁸⁸

Deep biscuit tufted seat and back lounger group sleeps 2! Plastic-topped corner table and 3 urethane foam filled bolsters.

SEARS



a. Modern swivel rocker
74.88



b. Modern swivel rocker
74.88



c. Italian Provincial chair
69.88



d. Colonial swivel rocker
69.88

Luxurious Chairs
and Swivel Rockers

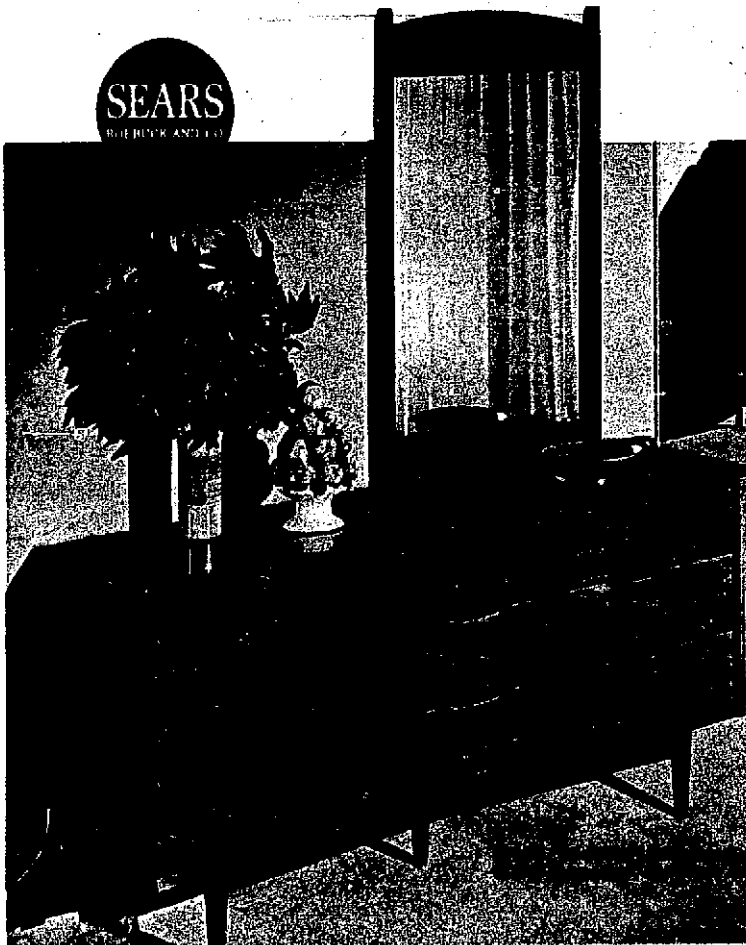
69⁸⁸ and 74⁸⁸

Four notable styles with polyurethane foam cushions for soft comfort. All quality crafted! Tufted backs, high style fabrics, many fashion colors.

- a. Modern rocker in rich textured cover.
- b. Modern rocker in leather-soft vinyl.
- c. Italian cane-sided chair. Rayon silk-look cover. Attached seat cushion.
- d. Colonial rocker, patchwork cover.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.



SAVE \$20⁰⁷

Modern Triple Dresser with Beautiful Walnut Veneers

• 62-inch, 9-Drawer Dresser with Plate Glass Mirror

99⁸⁸

Regular \$119.95

Sears exclusive sculptured modern design is superbly crafted of choice walnut veneers. Hardwood construction with elegant carved wood pulls and a rich hand-rubbed top. Dustproof interiors. This is top fashion as only Sears can price it. Save now.

Panel Bed, Regular \$49.95... 39.98 Night Stand, Regular \$39.95... 34.88
4-Drawer Chest, Regular \$79.95... 69.88 Lamp... 19.98

Open Stock Dining Room Values



99.88

Smart Danish-Inspired Styling

- Danish-Style 5-pc. Round or Rectangular Dining Sets with Plastic Tops
- Buffet, 60-in. Wide
- China Cabinet, 36-in. Wide

Styled like fine imports with genuine walnut veneers finished to resemble oiled walnut. 36x48-in. table opens to 60 in. 40 in. round opens to 50 in.

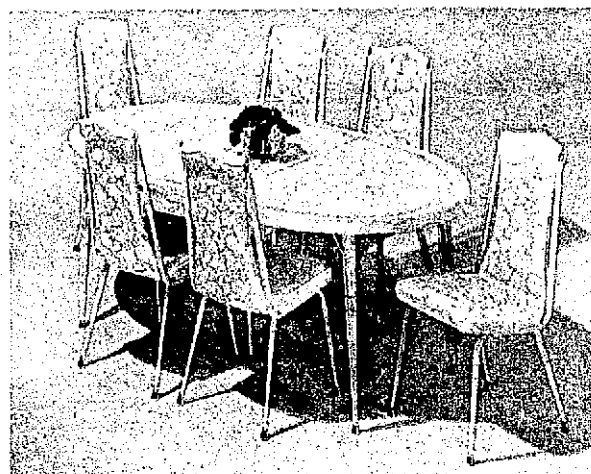


99.88

7-Pc. Deluxe Quality Dinette Sets
SAVE \$30.07

Regular \$149.95 **119⁸⁸**
Table, 6 Chairs

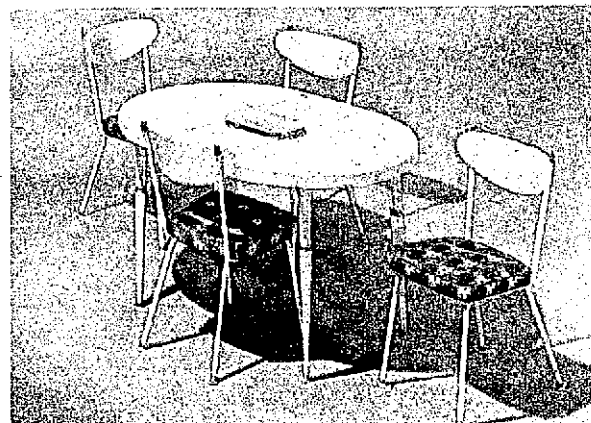
Unique styling combined with expert craftsmanship. Table top is high pressure plastic in beautiful "bisque" walnut grain with rich antique white finished legs. Chairs are covered in lovely embossed supported vinyl plastic.



Bisque Walnut Pattern 5-Pc. Dinettes in New Fluted Design

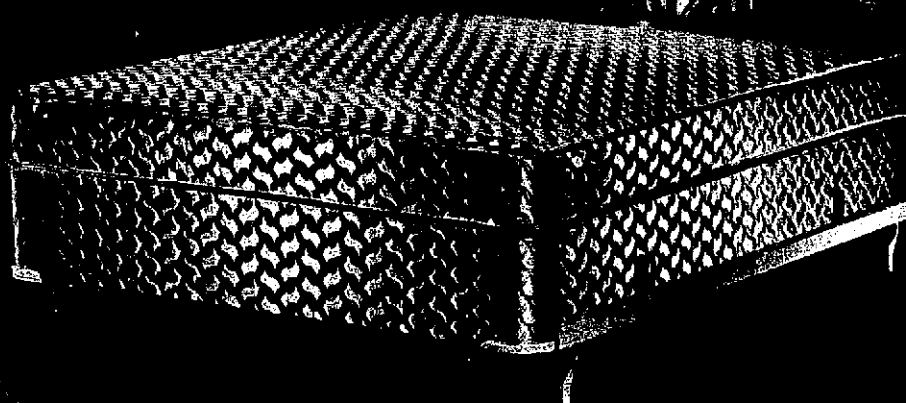
SAVE \$10.07 **59⁸⁸**
Regular \$69.95 Table, 4 Chairs

Plastic top 36-in. round table extends to 48 in. Fluted legs in gold color on antique white finish. Sculptured wood back chairs covered in supported back plastic.



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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1037.



5688



Each Twin Bed

Each full or twin unit

2099

Box Spring . . . 79.95 Pull or twin

**Includes Serofoam
Mattress, Box Spring,
Convertible Rails**

INCLUDED!
Converto Rails
make your present full-size bed big enough to accommodate queen size

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.



GRACE YOUR TABLE WITH THE DELICATE BEAUTY of Fine China

Imagine the beauty this exquisite fine china can add to your table setting. Choose from four lovely patterns created especially for formal dining. Fully vitrified, this fine quality china resists chipping and crazing, remains beautiful for many years.

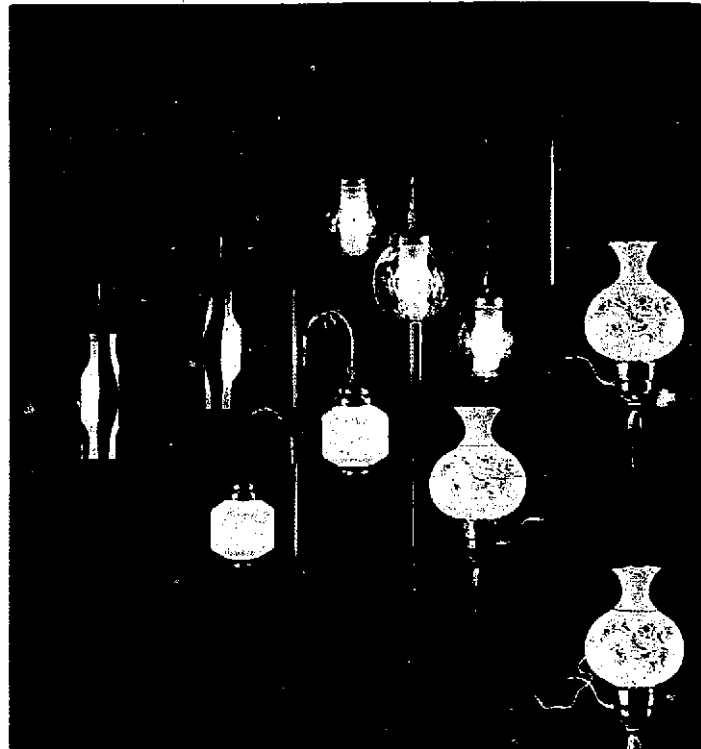
Sears Regular Low Price

57-Piece Set for 8

24⁸⁸

- a. *Simone*. The regal simplicity of a plain white coupe shape with platinum color trim. 57-pc. set for 8. 24⁸⁸
- b. *Mary*. Wonderfully thin and translucent, with shoulder shape and platinum color trim. 57-pc. set for 8. 24⁸⁸
- c. *Cynthia*. Versatile swirled shoulder pattern adapts well to any decor. Gray wheat design. 57-pc. set for 8. 24⁸⁸
- d. *Jennifer*. Serene, graceful floral motif on rim shape pattern for a traditional setting. 57-pc. set for 8. 24⁸⁸

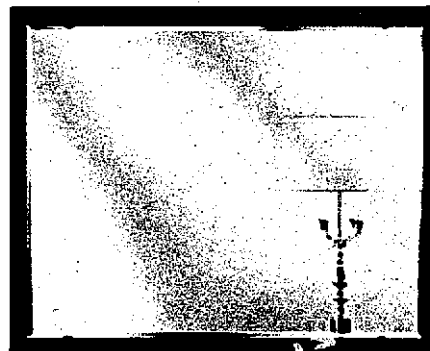
\$5, 62x78-inch Tablecloth... 3.99 \$39.98, 52-pc. Set Stainless Tableware... 29.98



Decorative Pole Lamps for Distinctive Accent Interest

- a. Regular \$29.98 Three opal glass shades. Wood center pole with brass plated ends..... 19⁸⁸
- b. Amber quilted glass drop lights with diffusers. Brass finish pole. Sears regular low price..... 19⁸⁸
- c. White Bristol glass globes. Brass finish pole, antique olive ends. Sears regular low price.... 19⁸⁸
- d. 2 modern style drop lights. Walnut finish wood trim. Sears regular low price..... 19⁸⁸

Save on Wall and Door Plate Glass Mirrors



High quality, distortion-free plate glass mirrors. Door mirrors have polished edges; wall mirrors have beveled edges.

- \$8.98, 18x26-in. wall mirror..... 6.88
- \$13.98, 24x30-in. wall mirror..... 10.88
- \$14.98, 24x36-in. wall mirror..... 12.88
- \$19.98, 30x40-in. wall mirror..... 16.88
- \$24.98, 30x48-in. wall mirror..... 19.88
- \$34.50, 30x60-in. wall mirror..... 27.88
- \$14.50, 16x56-in. door mirror..... 9.88
- \$19.88, 20x60-in. door mirror..... 14.88

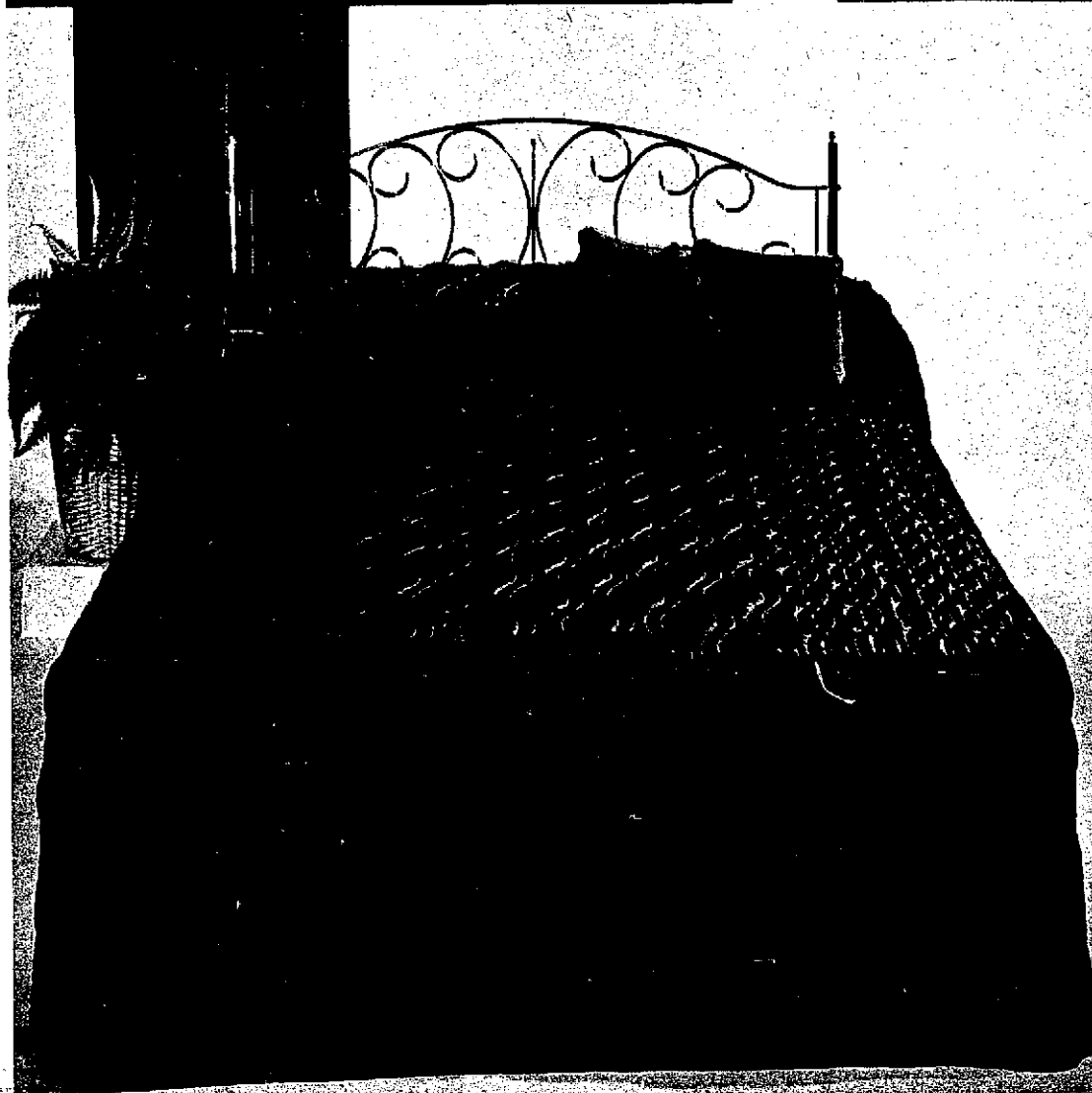
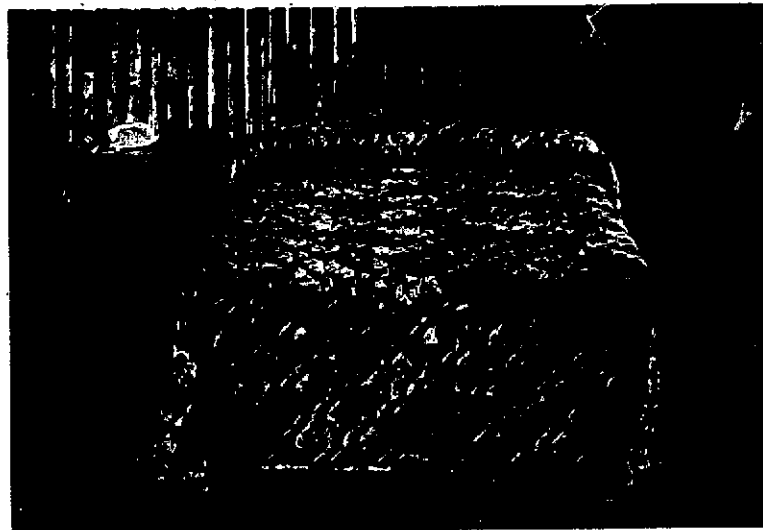
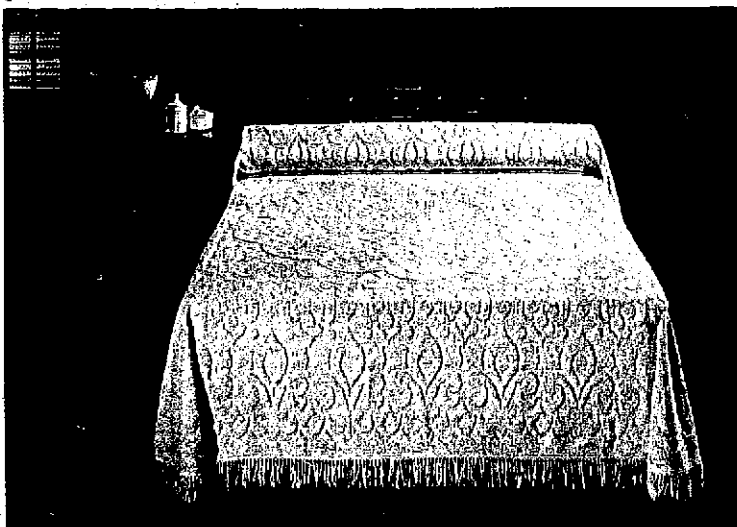


SALE

Quilted Allover...Tailored... ...Heirloom Styles



Your Choice Full Size **15⁹⁷**



\$18.98 "American Tradition" Heirloom-Style Spreads

Woven of cotton and rayon with twice as many loops as most heirloom styles at this price. Double knotted fringe trim. Machine washable, no ironing. In white. Also solids and two-tones.

Twin or Full Size **15⁹⁷** Ea.

\$32.98 Dual or King Size 27.97 Ea.

\$19.98 "Melodie" All-Quilted Spreads in Floral Prints

Throw style in crisp polished cotton has twin-line quilting, acetate filling. Featured in blue. Also pink, gold color.

Full Size **15⁹⁷** Ea.

\$17.98 Twin Size 13.97 Ea.
\$29.98 King, Queen or Dual Size 25.97 Ea.
\$9.98 Draperies, 48x54 in. 7.97 Pr.
\$11.98 Draperies, 48x84 in. 9.97 Pr.

\$19.98 Quilted to Floor "Mainline" Bedspreads

Rib textured acetate with random quilting, acetate filling. Gusset corners. In iridescent Mediterranean blue. Also Petal pink bright, white, Amber gold.

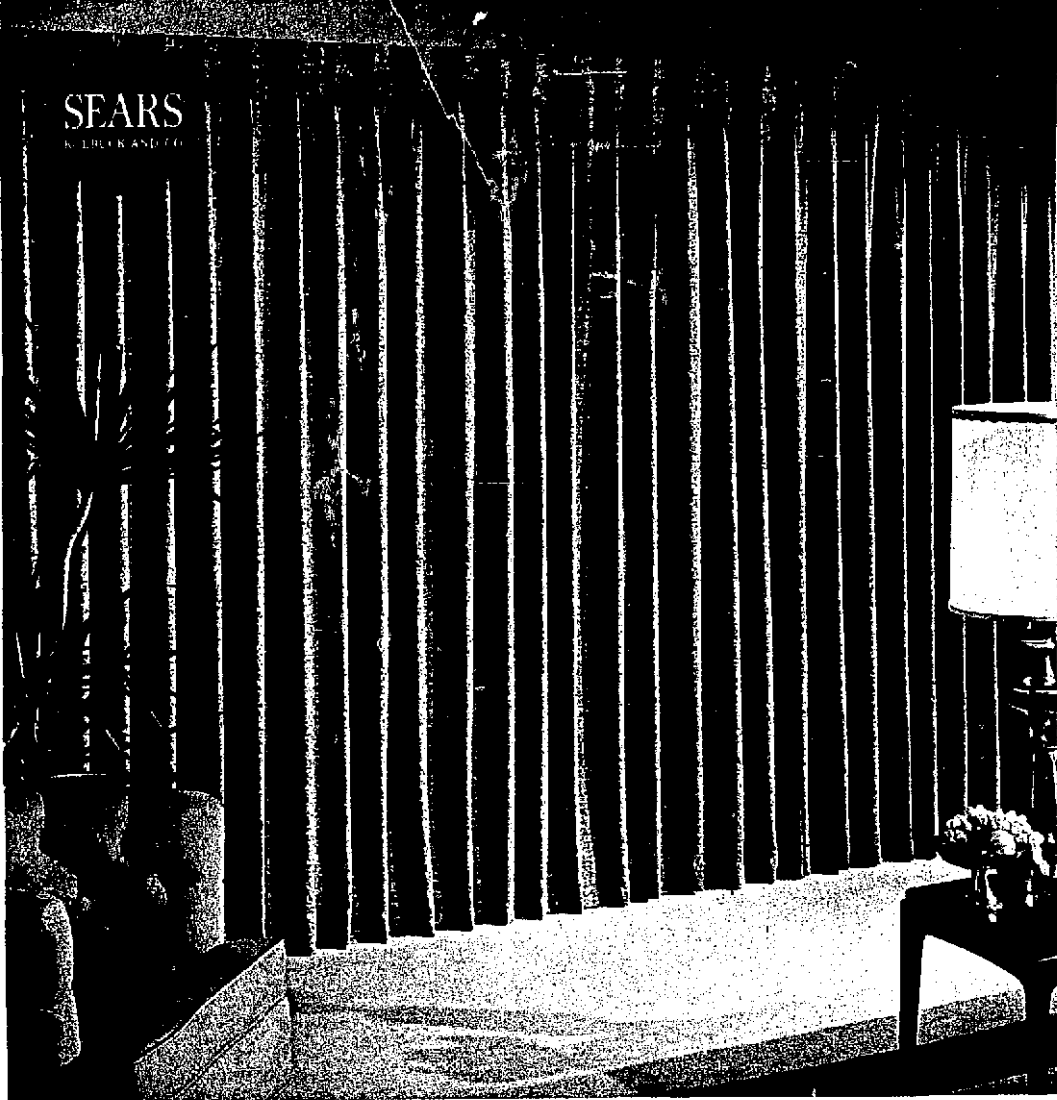
Full Size **15⁹⁷** Ea.

\$17.98 Twin Size 13.97 Ea.
\$29.98 King, Queen or Dual Size 25.97 Ea.
\$8.98 Lined Draperies, 48x54 in. 7.97 Pr.
\$11.98 Draperies, 48x84 in. 9.97 Pr.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SEARS

R. L. BROWN AND CO.



SALE

**Take Home... Hang Today
WIDE WIDTH DRAPERIES
in Sizes To Fit Most Every Window**

**Save \$2⁰¹ to \$4⁰¹ on
Lined Tri-Tone Draperies**

Rayon and acetate gives a luxurious silky look. Cotton lined. Corner weights. In moss. Also copper, linen color and white.

Regular \$9.98

7⁹⁷

48x54 in.

Regular \$15.98, 72x54 in. 13.97 Pr.
Regular \$20.98, 96x54 in. 17.97 Pr.
Regular \$11.98, 48x84 in. 9.97 Pr.
Regular \$19.98, 72x84 in. 14.97 Pr.
Regular \$25.98, 96x84 in. 22.97 Pr.
Regular \$31.98, 120x84 in. 27.97 Pr.
Regular \$37.98, 144x84 in. 33.97 Pr.

**Save \$1⁰¹ to \$5⁰¹ on
Lined Print Draperies**

Modern floral print on antique rayon satin. Polished cotton lining. In white and brown. Also turquoise or gold color on white.

Regular \$8.98

7⁹⁷

Pair
48x84 in.

Regular \$20.98, 96x84 in. 17.97 Pr.
Regular \$31.98, 144x84 in. 26.97 Pr.

**Save \$1⁰¹ to \$4⁰¹ on
Heavy Fiberglas® Draperies**

Our best selling textured Fiberglas® glass draperies. Spun with heavy yarns for better draping. In tangerine. Also white and beige.

Regular \$5.98

4⁹⁷

Pair
48x45 in.

\$6.98, 48x54 in. 5.97 Pr. \$7.98, 48x84 in. 5.97 Pr.
\$10.98, 72x54 in. 8.97 Pr. \$14.98, 72x84 in. 11.97 Pr.
\$15.98, 96x54 in. 12.97 Pr. \$19.98, 96x84 in. 16.97 Pr.
\$23.98, 120x84 in. 19.97 Pr. \$28.98, 144x84 in. 24.97 Pr.



FREE BOOKLET
Write or come in for your copy of booklet entitled "Decorating Made Easy" at Sears.



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

**Now Save 21% to 39%
on Important New Fabrics**

CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPERIES

NEW THIS SPRING—the *New* traditional look in very fine cottons or up-to-date blends—softer, more muted colors, patterns nicely rendered from a more elegant age.

NEW THIS SPRING—the *New* look in a very fine antique rayon satin. We call it "Tahiti" because its heavy, full-bodied, lush feel has the softness of a warm tropical wind.

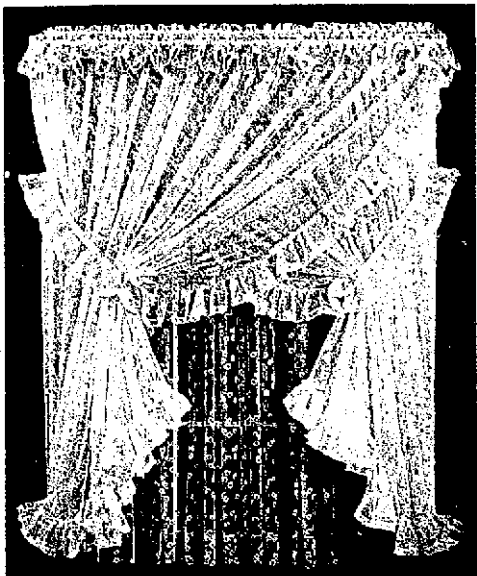
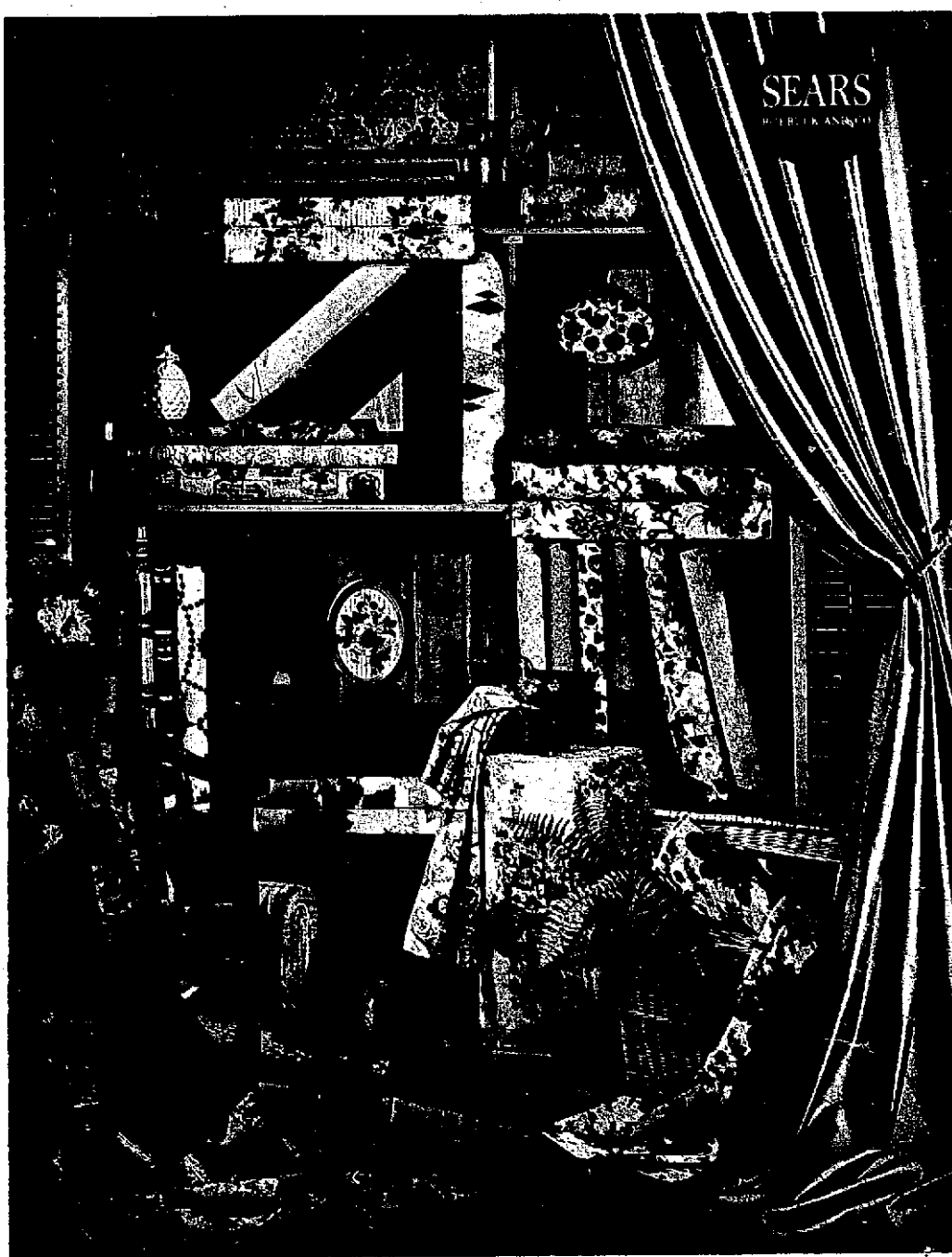
NEW THIS SPRING—the *New* country look in fresh, exciting patterns updated from a casual yesterday.

AND VERY NEW RIGHT NOW—Substantially lower prices on these and many other fabrics that give you great values on finely detailed *custom draperies* and carefully cut *custom slipcovers*.

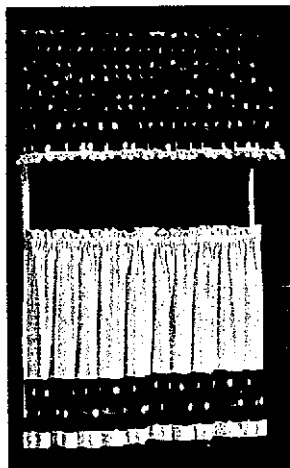
**JUST CALL SEARS
for an appointment**



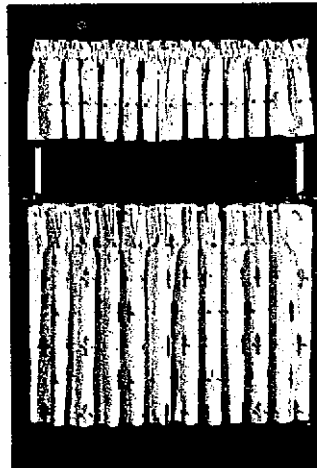
We'll come to you with hundreds of samples. We'll measure, estimate at no obligation.



a.



b.



c.

a. **\$6.49 Daisy Dacron® Priscillas**
In Dacron® polyester. In pink.
Other colors, sizes. 114 x 54 in. **5⁴⁷**
Pr.
\$2.59 Panels, 48 x 81 in. **2.16 Ea.**

b. **\$2.98 Polka Dot Tailored Tiers**
Rayon and cotton. In red. Also
blue and pink. 68 x 24 in. **1⁹⁷**
Pr.
\$2.98 Canopy, 72 x 12 in. **2.57 Ea.**
98c Valancing, 10-in. deep. **77c Yd.**

c. **\$3.59 Fleur de Lis Fiberglas® Tiers**
Fiberglas® glass. In gold color,
black, silver. 48 x 24 in. **2⁹⁷**
Pr.
98c Valancing. **87c Yd.**

Above also available in other sizes.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

WALL-TO-WALL BATH CARPETING IN YOUR *Choice of 20 Colors*

Deep, luxurious nylon pile carpeting cushions your every step from bath or shower. Scott Securi-Tee® backing helps carpeting stay in place. Takes minutes to install... no sticky glue or brassy tacks necessary, simply cut with scissors and install in your bathroom.

*In 18 Harmony House Coordinated Colors
plus black and white

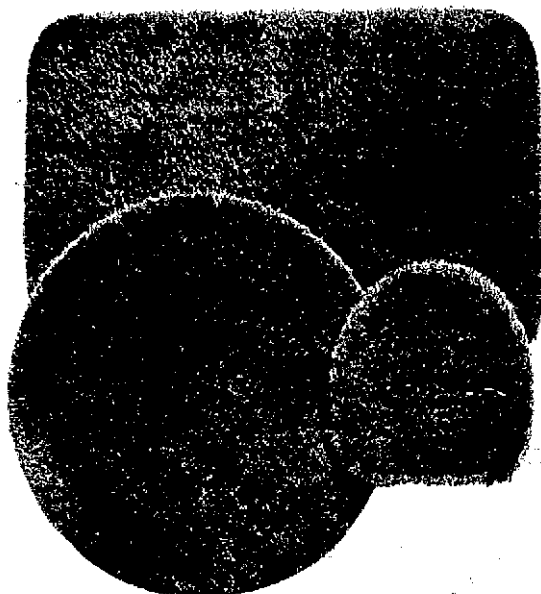
Petal pink	Tangerine	Sunshine yellow
Parchment brown	Parchment beige	Dark Federal gold
Horizon blue	Bright Horizon blue	Bright Mint green
Dark Spring violet	Bright Cherry red	Bright Petal pink
Federal gold	Spring violet	Silver gray
Bright Fern green	Ming blue	Jade green

Regular \$14.98

10⁹⁷
5 x 6 ft.

Regular \$12.98, 4 x 6 ft. Size Carpet.....	10.97
Regular \$17.98, 5 x 7 ft. Size Carpet.....	15.97
Regular \$19.98, 5 x 8 ft. Size Carpet.....	16.97
Regular \$21.98, 6 x 7 ft. Size Carpet.....	18.97
Regular \$22.98, 5 x 9 ft. Size Carpet.....	19.97
Regular \$28.98, 6 x 9 ft. Size Carpet.....	24.97

*Certain sizes and colors available by special order only.



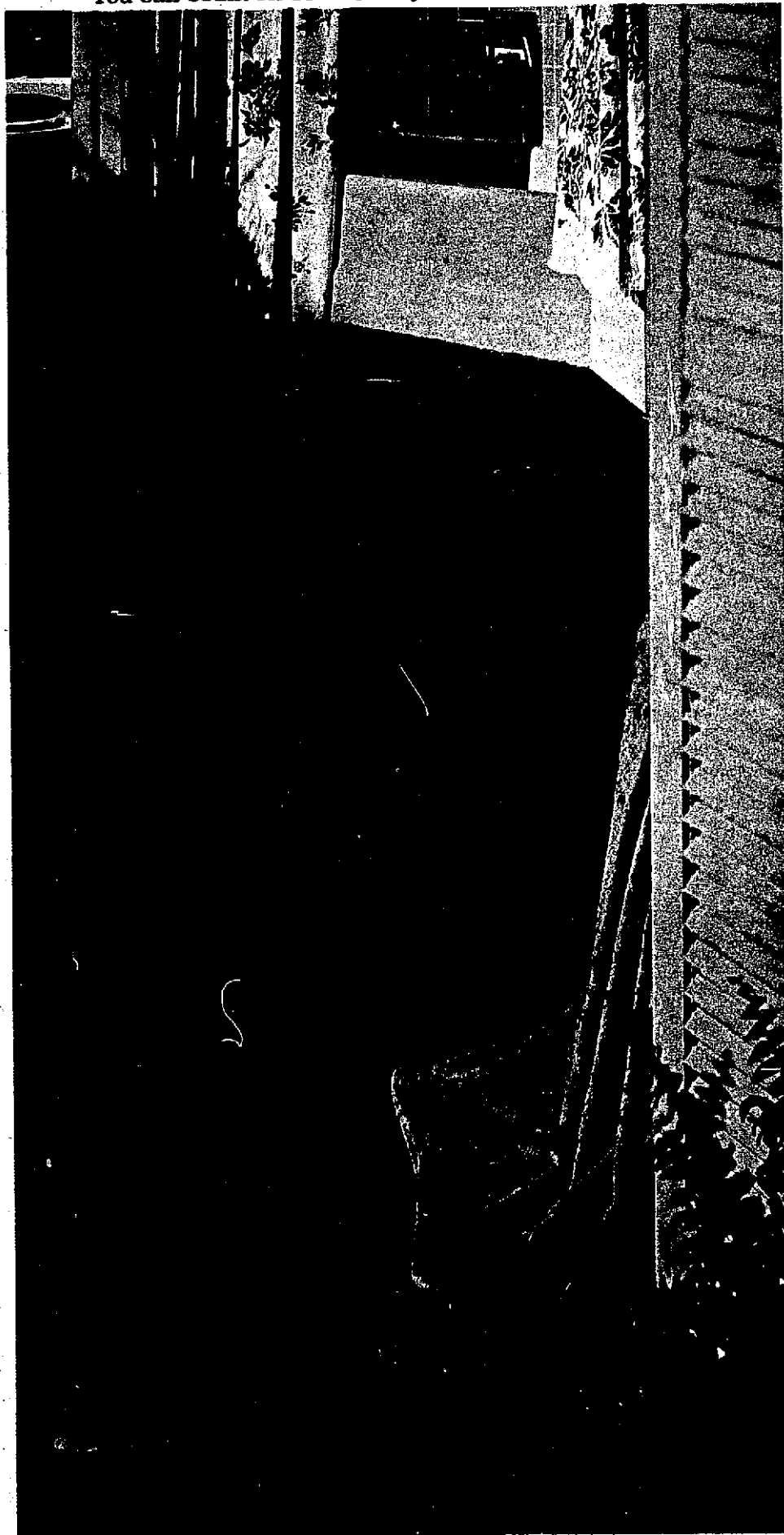
"Cloud" Nylon Bath Rugs

Sumptuous nylon pile bath rugs for your bath. Select from 4 other rug sizes, 2 lid cover sizes, 2-pc. tank sets, in Harmony House colors. Regular \$3.98

2⁹⁷

24 x 36 in.

Regular \$5.98, 27 x 48-in.	4.97
Regular \$2.49 Lid Cover	1.97
Regular \$3.49, 27-in. Round	2.97
Regular \$2.98, 24 x 24-in.	2.87
Regular \$2.79 Oversize Lid Cover	2.47
Regular \$11.98, 36 x 60-in.	9.97
Regular \$3.98, 2-pc. Tank Set	3.27



Pat yourself dry in Luxurious Bath



Cotron® Terry Towels

Pat yourself dry with a sumptuous blend of cotton and Avisco rayon that stays downy soft wash after wash. Delicate towel designs in Harmony House coordinated colors.

®Reg. T.M. American Visco Corp.

Regular \$1.99 **157** Bath Towels

Regular 89c Hand Towels.....85c
Regular 49c Washcloths.....45c

Brass quail... Pair 9.99

Cotton Terry Towels

Our best quality cotton terry towels are ultra thick and lavish. Lovely sculptured reversible jacquards in rich Harmony House colors. Mix 'n' match for lovely accents.

Regular \$3.99 **299** Bath Towels

Regular \$1.99 Hand Towels.....1.69
Regular 69c Washcloths.....59c

Apothecary jar with soaps... \$2

Exotic Wicker Accessories

The ultimate for bath or boudoir decor... warm, natural finished hand woven wicker made in Holland. Sturdy and rugged, this handsome wicker is a delightful accent.

Regular \$4.98 **397** Round Hamper

Regular \$4.49 Vanity Stool.....3.47
Regular \$1.19 Wastebasket.....97c
Regular \$1.19 Tissue Holder.....97c

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS

Big Savings on Smooth Surface Floor Coverings

SAVE 19%

Decorator Embossed Inlaid Vinyl

at Our Lowest Price Ever

Six-foot width gives you a virtually seamless floor. You can install it anywhere in your home, even in basements below ground level. Decorative embossed surface hides mars and indentations, makes maintenance easier. Soft, subtle color tones beautify your home.

Regular \$4.29

3⁴⁴
Sq. Yd.

See How Much You Can Save
on These Areas

Size	Sq. Yds.	Regular	Sale	Savings
6x 9 ft.	6	\$ 25.74	20.64	\$ 5.10
9x12 ft.	12	\$ 51.48	41.28	\$10.20
12x15 ft.	20	\$ 85.80	68.80	\$17.00
15x18 ft.	30	\$128.70	103.20	\$25.50

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

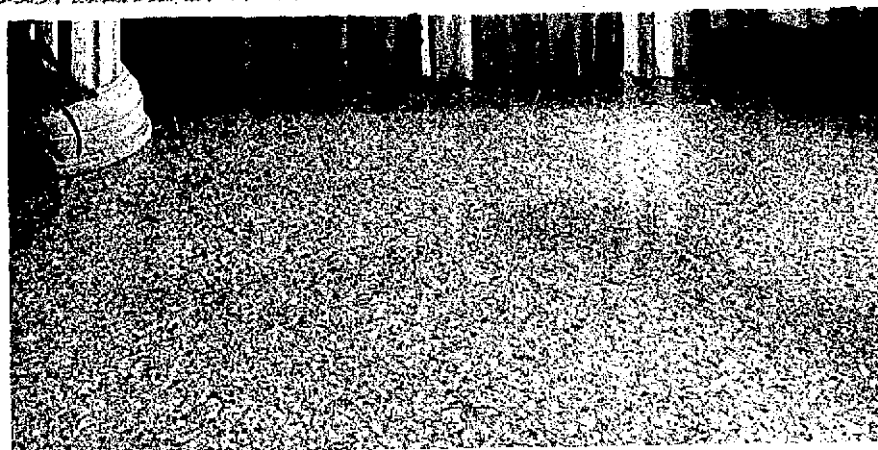
FIRST TIME REDUCED...

*Sears Best Quality Inlaid Vinyl...
Install Anywhere in Your Home*

Save 18% on our heaviest smooth-surface floor covering. Exquisite pattern of colored chips embedded in clear vinyl gives a three-dimensional effect. Satin-smooth and easy to care for. In seamless 6-ft. widths. Parchment beige, Parchment ivory, Fern green with off white, Dark Parchment brown, terra cotta and golden-beige. Come in today!

Regular \$7.25

5⁸⁸
Sq. Yd.



SALE!

Solid Vinyl Decorator Tile

Cover a 9x12-ft. area for just \$24.96. Highly decorative pattern with random metallic highlights. Easy to clean because dirt can't penetrate the hard surface. Wide color choice. 64 per tiles carton.

Regular 16^{4c}

13^c

Terrazzo-Style Vinyl Tile

Lowest price ever!

Cover a 9x12-ft. area for \$55.68. Beautiful design of colorful chips in a field of translucent vinyl. .080-inch thick for resilient comfort. Light, delicate colors. 96 tiles per carton.

Regular 36^c

29^c

Save on Regular 12^c Vinyl Asbestos Tile

Darker Colors **7^{1/2c}**

Lighter Colors **9^c**

Handsome marbelized and wood-tone patterns. Install anywhere. 48 tiles per carton.

Embossed Vinyl Asbestos Tile

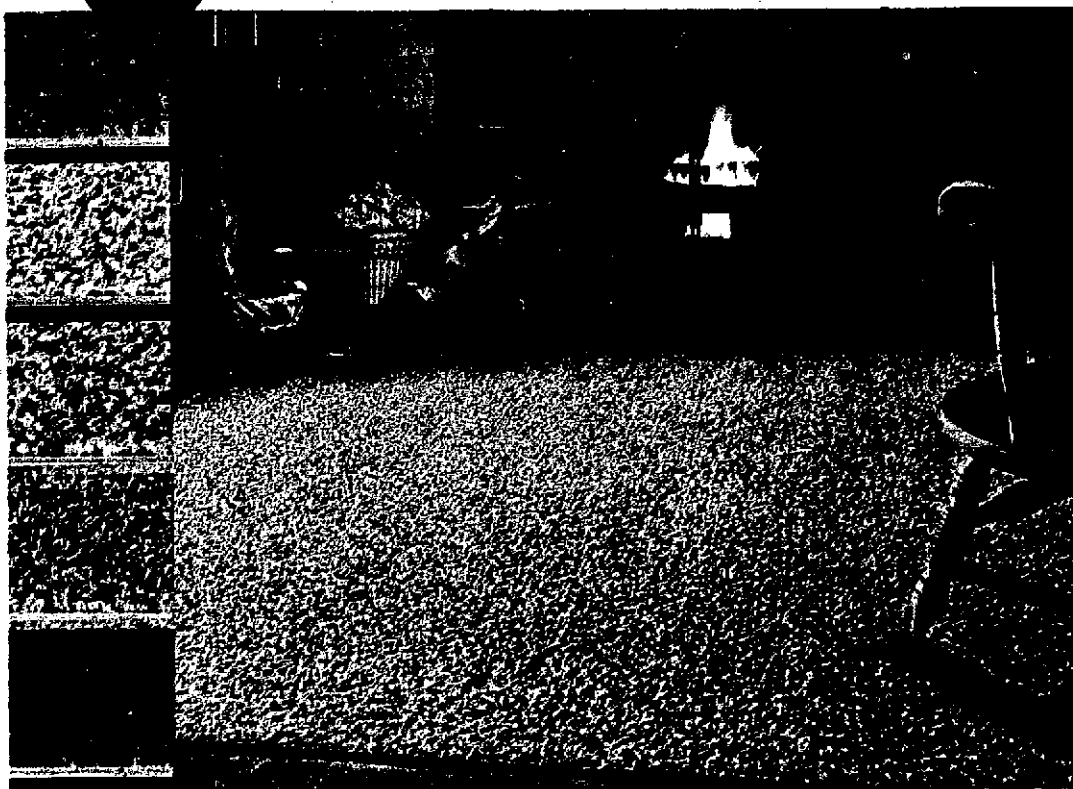
Regular 18^c

13^c

Embossed pattern hides indentations, scratches and floor irregularities. Install it yourself—it's easy. Use in any room, even the basement. 48 tiles per carton.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Our Lowest Prices Ever on Room-Size Rugs



9x12-ft. TWEED-TONE NYLON PILE RUGS

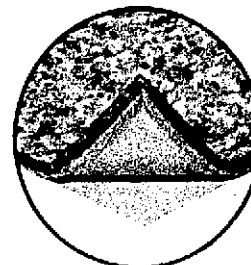
*Bonded Cushion Back Gives
Resiliency and Comfort*

Save \$14.96
Regular 59.95

44⁹⁹

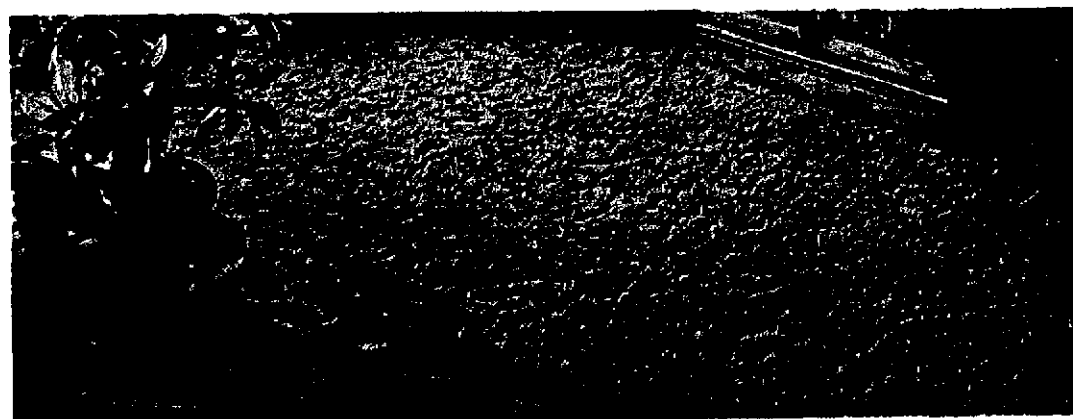
Tweed tones in rich earthy colors add a pleasing decorator note as well as being very practical. Bonded cushion back gives resilient comfort, saves the need for a pad. Durable nylon pile is space dyed for lasting color clarity. Choose from six decorator colorations. Delightful, in any room!

\$109.95 12x16-ft. Size.....89.99



Sears Bonded Cushion Back

Built-in endurance, no need to buy padding. Rayon mesh knit embedded in the rubber helps prevent chipping, cracking, peeling. Skid resistant... comfort underfoot.



SAVE \$11⁵¹

NYLON PILE RUGS With CUSHION BACKS

Regular \$66.50
9x12-ft.

54⁹⁹

Cut-and-loop design imparts texture interest. Tip-shearing gives neat appearance, efficient performance. Bonded cushion back for added resiliency and comfort. Choose from an array of clear, vibrant colors.

\$125.95 12x15-ft. Size.....99.99

"Fairtime" Accent Rugs

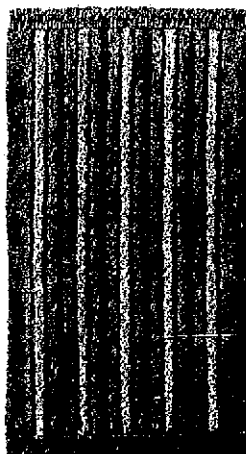
*Sears Best-Selling
Accent Rugs!*

Regular \$4
21x36 inches

3⁴⁴

Rich viscose rayon pile with tone-on-tone textured stripes. Sears safety back gives maximum skid-resistance. Easy to machine wash and dry.

Also available in several other useful sizes.



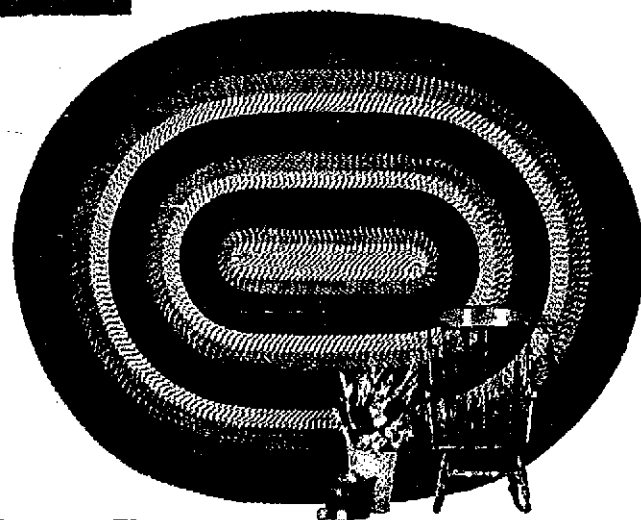
SAVE \$9⁹⁰

8 1/2 x 11 1/2-ft. Nylon Oval Reversible Rugs

Regular \$59.95 **49⁹⁹**

Our lowest prices ever on these decorative rugs with warmth and charm. Smooth nylon fibers shrug off dirt, just wear and wear. Rich colors.

\$5.99 27x48 in..... 4.99
\$12.99 45x68 in.....11.99



NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Our Best Selling Wilton Carpet

SEARS 501* CARPET ALL-NYLON PILE

FIRST TIME REDUCED
Regular \$8.99

799
Sq. Yd.

At left: Graceful embossed leaf design in loop pile accented by twin-tone colors. Complements any room, any style furnishings. Nylon pile resists spots and stains, is marvelously durable. Plus this carpet is Sanitized* to protect you from mildew, odor and bacteria. Many colors to choose from. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

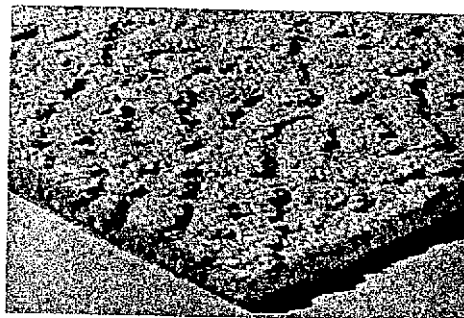
Save *120 on 40 Sq. Yds. Sears Most Luxurious 501* Carpet—All-Nylon Pile

Regular \$10.99 **799**
Sq. Yd.

At right: Deep, dense pile in an elegant pattern—adds luxurious comfort to your home. Sanitized* for your protection. Choose from 13 rich, decorator colors. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

Room Size	Sq. Yds.	Regular	Sale	Savings
9x12 ft.	12	\$131.88	95.88	\$ 36.00
12x15 ft.	20	\$219.80	159.80	\$ 60.00
12x21 ft.	28	\$307.72	223.72	\$ 84.00
15x18 ft.	30	\$329.70	239.70	\$ 90.00
15x21 ft.	35	\$384.65	279.65	\$105.00

*DuPont Certification Mark



SAVE 14% on Nylon Pile Carpet

High-low loop pile in a modified scroll design. Extremely durable, easy to clean. Decorator colors. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

Regular \$4.99
599
Sq. Yd.

For Proven Performance...the Answer is WOOL Now Save *120 on 40 Sq. Yds. Our Best Quality Wool Pile Carpeting

Luxurious, elegant, breathtaking! Now you can have this magnificent carpeting in your home at huge savings. Multi-level pile in random sheared design. Glowing colors. Sanitized*. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

Regular \$12.99 **999**
Sq. Yd.





OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

ACRILAN® AND VEREL® PILE CARPETING

Superior pile blend of Acrilan® acrylic and Verel® modacrylic gives luxury, resiliency, fine performance and easy care. Deep, densely tufted pile in a versatile random sheared design. Moth-proof and nonallergenic, naturally. Yours in jade green, honey beige, Shell beige, reseda green or gold color. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

SAVE 22%

Regular \$8.99 **6⁹⁹** Sq. Yd.

See How Much You Save on These Room Sizes

Room Size	Sq. Yds.	Regular	Sale	Savings
9x12 ft.	12	\$107.88	83.88	\$24.00
12x15 ft.	20	\$179.80	139.80	\$40.00
15x18 ft.	30	\$269.70	209.70	\$60.00
15x21 ft.	35	\$314.65	244.65	\$70.00

Acrylic and Modacrylic Pile Carpet in Swirl Pattern

Acrylic and modacrylic pile gives very good performance, durability and easy care. Knitted construction gives superior tuft bind. Stain-resistant, easy to spot-clean. Moth-proof, nonallergenic. Parchment beige, Spruce green, Spice beige, Moss green, Amber gold color. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

SAVE 15%

8⁴⁴ Sq. yd.

Regular \$9.99

Luxury Acrylic and Modacrylic Pile Carpet in Warm, Clear Colors

Abstract textured plush design accents the modern scene. Remarkably easy to clean—most spots sponge right off. Wonderfully long-wearing; very soft and luxurious. In a wide choice of 13 rich decorator colors. Moth-proof, nonallergenic. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

SAVE 18%

8⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Regular \$10.99

Sponge Rubber Carpet Cushion

Gives resilient bounce to your carpet—it's like walking on a cloud! Prolongs carpet's life, absorbs noise and shock.

Regular \$1.59 **1³⁹** Sq. yd.

\$2.39 Rubber Cushion.....1.99 Sq. yd.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

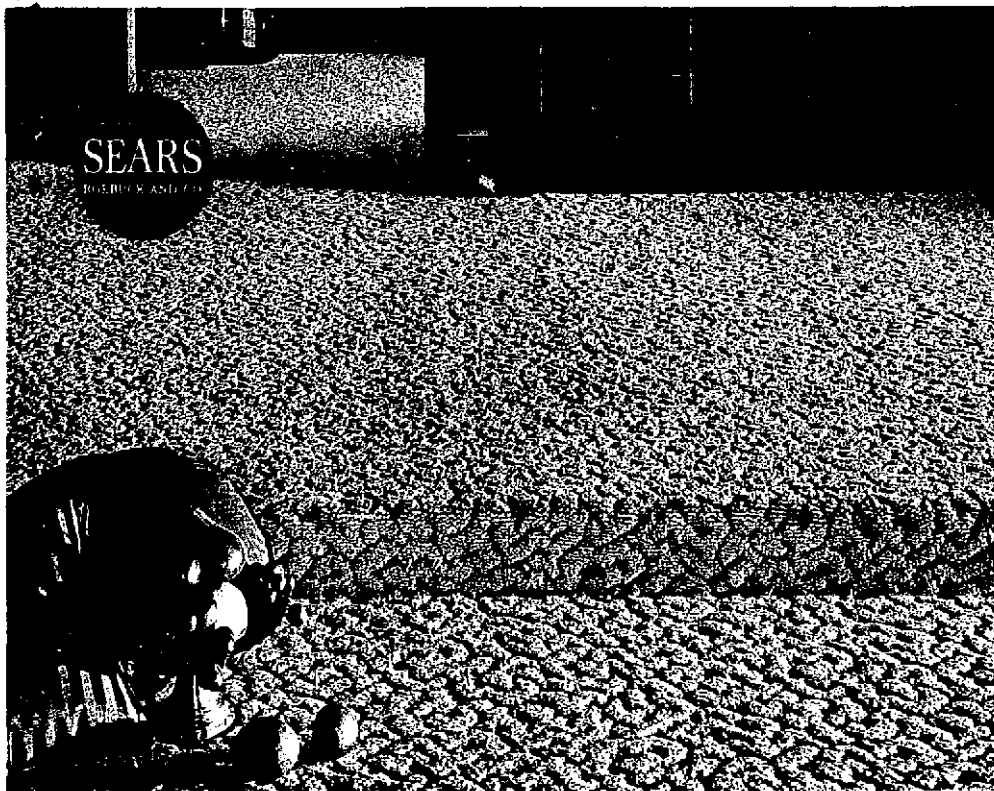
FREE SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE We'll bring samples to your home. Free estimates. No obligation.

EXPERT INSTALLATION by trained craftsmen. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back."

IN-THE-HOME CLEANING of carpets, draperies, walls and more. Free estimates. Call today.



PHONE SEARS TODAY



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

SAVE 25% ON SEARS 501* CARPET

All-Nylon Pile—Regular \$5.99 Save \$40 on 40 Sq. Yds.

High-low loop contemporary scroll design in durable continuous filament nylon pile. Truly a bargain at this sale price—this carpet will give very good performance. Naturally mothproof, mildew-resistant and nonallergenic. Choice of several decorator colors. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

*Du Pont Certification Mark

4⁴⁴
Sq. Yd.



KING-SIZE MATTRESS with BOX SPRINGS

Move up to "KINGSIZE" and Sleep Like a King

Are you getting the rest you are entitled to? Is your antiquated mattress robbing you of rest potential? Hundreds of tempered coils insulated with sisal, padded with felted cotton liners. Vertically stitched, taped edges. Split box springs for easy handling. Gray and gold stripe cotton ticking. 72x84 inch.

99⁸⁸

Regular Low Price

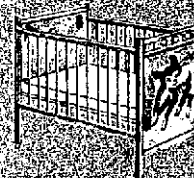
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Dining-style Chair
Walnut, maple, hardwood
frame. Vinyl cover.
Regular Price 13⁸⁸



Unpainted Chest
Solid pine. 3 drawers.
23 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 33 in. high.
Regular \$12.99 8⁸⁸



3-Pc. Crib Unit
Drop-side crib, mattress
and changing pad.
Regular \$69.95 29⁸⁸



Guard Rails
Helps protect child or use
as back rest. Fold flat.
Regular \$24.95 1⁸⁸



Cotton Muslin Shades
Good quality. White and
3 colors. 37 1/2 x 50 ft.
Regular \$2.99 1⁸⁷



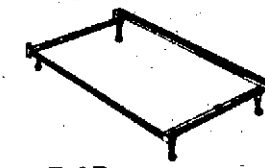
\$4.99 Versatile Toppers
1-in. polyurethane foam.
Twin Size 34⁷
Full... Regular \$4.99... 4⁹⁷



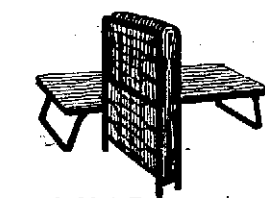
Bath Space Savers
All metal, adjustable,
handy mirrored cabinet.
Regular \$16.99 11⁶⁷



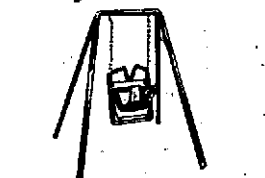
5-Pc. Barbecue Sets
Square redwood umbrella
table and 4 benches.
Regular \$34.95 24⁸⁸



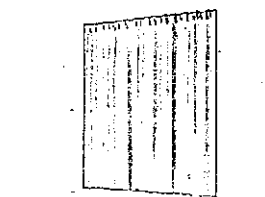
Bed Frames
Enameled steel frame fits
twin or full bed. Casters.
Regular \$7.95 5⁸⁸



Fold-A-Beds
Lightweight! Urethane
foam mattress. 24x72 in.
Regular Price 11⁸⁸



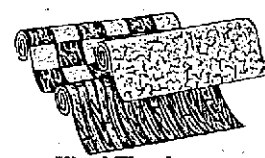
Swing on Stand
Heavy vinyl seat con-
verts to car seat.
Regular \$7.95 5⁸⁸



Dacron® Panels
Sheer Dacron® polyester.
40x81-in. length. White.
Regular \$1.39 87^c Ea.



\$5.98 Twin Blankets
Cotton thermoweave.
\$7.95 Full... 6⁹⁷
\$13.96 King... 11⁹⁷



Vinyl Flooring
Smart, thrifty floor cov-
ering. 6, 9 or 12 ft. wide.
Regular \$1.99 88^c Sq. Yd.

TeleViews

Sunday, April 18, 1965

Private Eye Some 'Honey'

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

LONG BEACH NATIVE Sally Kellerman is a gambler.

"If you don't take big risks," she said, "you don't win big."

Sally's risks aren't taken at the gaming tables in Las Vegas. They're taken — and only infrequently — on your television screen.

Chances are you don't recognize her name.

That's despite the fact she has had lead guest-starring roles in such series as "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," "Outer Limits," "The Bob Hope Theater," "12 O'Clock High," "The Rogues" and "Slattery's People."

Lead roles comprise Sally's gambling.

★ ★ ★

IN A SENSE, her philosophy is to start at the top and stay there.

It is not a philosophy that has endeared her to the corporate heart of her booking agency.

In following it, Sally, a comparative unknown, has had the audacity to reject some of the roles that have been offered to her.

"It's not easy to turn down things," she said. "You think that maybe it's your last chance."

"But I must trust my own judgment And one lead role has led to another."

"I want to be a star. I don't believe anyone goes into anything just to be mediocre."

★ ★ ★

SHE KNOWS she can't settle for mediocrity. She knows because of the way she feels when she's acting in a challenging role.

"When it's happening," she said, "when it's really working, it's very fulfilling."

"It's being alive, the height, the best moments of life."

"I'd like to be working every day, but I want to hold out for the thing that is fulfilling to me."

And if the gamble fails?

Well, she could always go back to teaching swimming, running an elevator or typing. Perhaps not the elevator. She was constantly car-sick.



SALLY KELLERMAN

DOOLEY'S

**LARGEST SINGLE STORE COLOR
TELEVISION DEALER ON
THE ENTIRE WEST COAST!**

THE LARGEST SELECTIONS! LOWEST PRICES!

Every Model, Every Style, Every Finish Displayed at DOOLEY'S!

LATEST 1965 RCA VICTOR

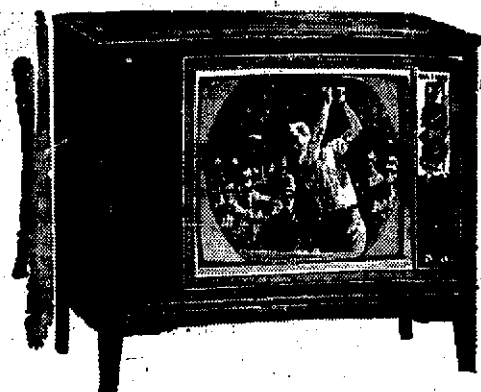
COLOR

TELEVISION CONSOLES

There's New Excitement in The New 1965 RCA Victor Color Line... When you switch to color TV, buy the New 1965 RCA Victor color TV... Buy experience and dependability! Quality is apparent everywhere in these stunning sets! Whatever style you choose, you'll enjoy bright clear color TV viewing! The super powerful New Vista tuner assures you of the finest reception, even in difficult signal areas. It's what's behind RCA COLOR TV that puts it ahead!



THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN TELEVISION



**MODEL FOR MODEL, YOU'LL FIND THE
GREATEST SAVINGS AT DOOLEY'S!**

New 1965

RCA VICTOR

All 82-Channel UHF-VHF

COLOR TV

COMBINATION
Home Entertainment Center



With FM-AM Radio and 4-SPEAKER STEREO PHONOGRAPH

Thrill to unsurpassed natural color on the glareproof RCA High Fidelity Color Tube. New Vista 25,000-volt (factory adjusted) color chassis features a remarkable automatic color purifier, "cancels" magnetic distortions. Has precision studiomatic 4-speed record changer. Hear Static-free FM and sparkling AM broadcasts. All housed in a beautiful Lo-boy styled cabinet.

678⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Special LOW SALE PRICE

FREE DELIVERY, FREE 90-DAY SERVICE

FREE SET-UP and FULL GUARANTEE

**VISIT OUR COLOR TV SHOWROOMS
ON THE 2nd FLOOR OF THE
MAJOR APPLIANCE BUILDING**

*See our complete line of beautiful
RCA VICTOR home entertainment centers*

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

JUST OFF THE LONG BEACH FREEWAY
at Del Amo Blvd. and Long Beach Blvd.

YOU CHOOSE THE TERMS! Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay

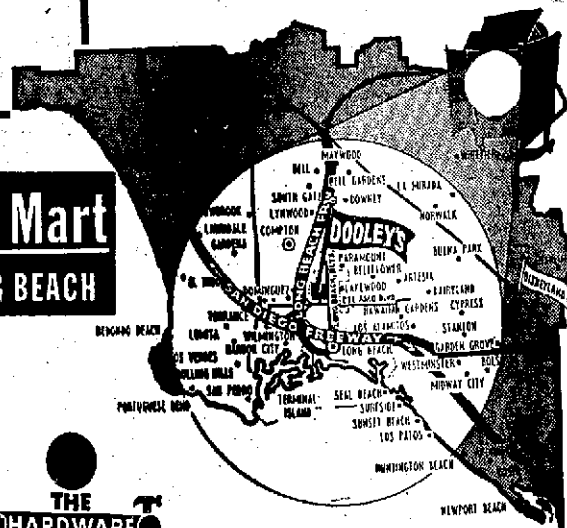
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 6 - Sundays 10 to 5

CLOSED Easter Sunday, APRIL 18



FREE PARKING!

6 Huge parking lots for your
shopping convenience!



at DOOLEY'S Special Hotpoint...

Super Special!

New 1965 "Custom" SUPER DELUXE

CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER
with QUALITY
MAPLE WOOD CHOPPING BLOCK TOP

Features full extension GIANT CAPACITY random loading racks. Has "JET FOUNTAIN" washing action with exclusive Uni-Dial system to get dishes cleaner.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE **198⁰⁰**

New HOTPOINT Super Deluxe PORTABLE Automatic DISHWASHER

BIG CAPACITY MODEL. Impeller wash actions get every dish, glass and utensil sparkling clean. MODEL D-35.

DOOLEY'S Special LOW PRICE **148⁰⁰**

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and GUARANTEE

Latest New 1965 HOTPOINT 3-CYCLE FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

All Porcelain Inside and Out

Has Triple-Rinsing Action to Get Your Clothes Really Clean.

DOOLEY'S LOW, MONEY-SAVING PRICE! **148⁸⁸**

FREE DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION, 1-YEAR PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEE, 5-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE

New 1965 HOTPOINT Multi-Cycle GIANT 15-LB. CAPACITY AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL-PORCELAIN—INSIDE and OUT
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

178⁸⁸

New 1965 HOTPOINT CLOTHES DRYER

DOOLEY'S SPECIAL! **128⁸⁸**

YOU CHOOSE THE TERMS!
Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 9 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS. and SAT., 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5



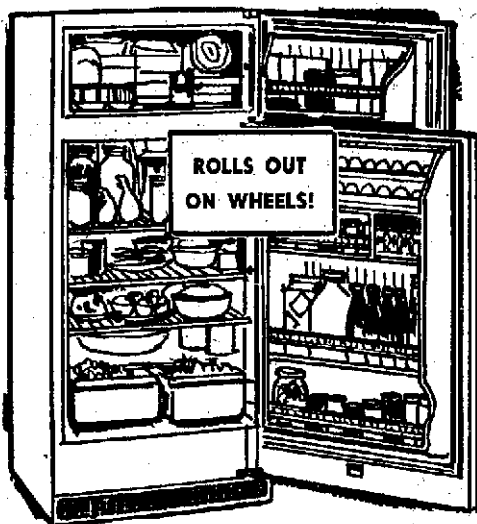
BOXCAR BARGAINS

FROM

Hotpoint

BUY NOW FOR GREATER SAVINGS

Clear the tracks for the year's biggest trainload of Hotpoint values! We've combined our buying power with other Hotpoint dealers for a mammoth direct-from-the-factory purchase of whole carloads of Hotpoint appliances. Buy now while we can pass these big savings on to you! \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$



NEW 1965 HOTPOINT DELUXE 14 CU. FT. TWO-DOOR

FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has porcelain crispers, butter-bin, egg storage. Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.

Dooley's LOW MONEY-SAVING SALE PRICE

258⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE



NEW 1965 HOTPOINT DELUXE TWO-DOOR

15-cu.-ft. "FROST-FREE" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER 147-lb. Bottom Freezer

DOOLEY'S LOW SALE PRICE

318⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE

10-cu.-ft. HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR With Large Freezer

SALE PRICE **134⁸⁸**

12-cu.-ft. HOTPOINT TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER With Large Crisper

SALE PRICE **186⁸⁸**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

DOOLEY'S IS CLOSED EASTER

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

SUNDAY

April 18, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

8:00 A.M.

- 2 It's a Mighty World
- 4 (Clr) Easter Services
- 7 Sun. Story Times: "Rael Sees Easter"
- 9 (Clr) Norman V. Peale
- 11 The Fisher Family (Luth.)

8:30

- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Movie: "Speed," James Stewart ('36)
- 9 King & Odie (cartoons)
- 11 The Bible Answers
- 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 4 With the Voice of Triumph (see box)
- 5 Adventist Hour (relig.)
- Compton SDA Church
- 9 Requiem Mass (see box)
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

- 4 Christophers: "Writing"
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '65: "Easter"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 9 Movie: "Tension at Table-rock," Richard Egan, '56
- 11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30

- 2 Through Children's Eyes
- 4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr. Hagen Staack: "Daniel"
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Capitol Hill to California with procolot chief Lloyd Hand and wife.
- 4 (Color) Way of the Cross (see box)

★ HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
- 7 NBA Basketball Championship (see sports box)
- 11 Sunrise Services (box)
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- Fr. Leonidas Contos
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Miracle of Fatima," Gilbert Roland

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sunday News Report
- 4 (Color) Passover of Gladness (see box)
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok

- 11 Roller Derby, W. Harris
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: R. Sargent Shriver, director of Peace Corps and poverty war, from Miami.
- 4 Capitol & the Clergy: "Farm Labor" (Tulare)
- 5 Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut ('45)
- 13 Social Security in Action

12:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Pianoforte, John Crown
- 4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
- 7 Directions '65: "Easter Vigil Service" (see box)
- 11 Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland ('47)
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
- 34 Tardes Tapatias (music)

1:30

- 2 The Word: Scripture and Modern Man (premiere). New dimensions in liturgy.
- 4 (Color) Confrontation
- 8 James Emory Bond
- 9 Houston Classic (see sports box)
- 13 Cal's Corral Rodeo

2:00 P.M.

- 2 As Others see Us. Paul Uddell. Foreign students view the American Image
- 4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)
- "Nutrients" (pt. 2)
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne
- 7 Issues & Answers: Hubert H. Humphrey, The Vice-President explains LBJ's "see the USA" program and answers criticisms that it constitutes a return to isolationism

2:30

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Sounds of Spring" (La Verne Madrigal Singers)
- 7 Discovery '65: "Reaching for the Moon," astronauts Alan B. Shepard and Neal Armstrong at North American Aviation, Downey.

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair with segments on the late Albert Einstein.
- egg-rolling on the White House lawn
- 7 770 on TV, Carl George
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
- "Johnny in the Clouds," Michael Redgrave ('45)
- 34 Easter Special (see box)

3:30

- 7 A Nation at War (CBC)
- 34 Club del Hogar (games)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 American Musical Theatre, Earl Wrightson (return premiere). Broadway history is traced by Robert Cole porter, with Alfred Drake.
- 4 NBC Sports in Action (see sports box)
- 5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
- ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('39)
- 7 (Clr) Saga of Western Man: "I, Leonardo de Vinci" (see box)
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Miracle of Fatima," Gilbert Roland
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

4:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Rising of the Moon," Larry Green, Jim Cronin.
- Chicago-produced drama of Ireland's bloody Easter Rebellion of 1916
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Zoorama (see box)
- 4 (Color) Sedar of Pass-

5:30

- over (see box).
- 7 Science All-Stars, Don Morrow with Arctic researcher Dr. Max Britten
- 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
- "Curse of the Faceless Man," Richard Anderson
- 13 Mike Hammer

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Bethany (W. Va.) College vs. Wisconsin
- 7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward, Jud Leatham
- 13 (Color) The Ski Show.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Supersonic Jet Race." State of development of 2000 mph commercial aircraft.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Willy Brandt, governing mayor of Berlin and candidate for chancellor, interviewed in Washington.
- 5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color
- ★ Live—Family Fun
- FARMER JOHN MEATS
- Salute to Easter.
- 7 L.A. TV DEBUT—Color!
- ★ "SIERRA"—Audie Murphy
- Wanda Hendrix ('50)
- 9 SURF'S UP! Live! Color!
- ★ plus The CHALLENGERS
- Duke Kahanamoku and Fred Hemmings Jr.
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

6:30

- 2 World War I, Robt. Ryan
- "Heritage of War," restless insecurity of post-war world, with shadows of things to come.
- 4 Profiles in Courage: "John Marshall," Gary Merrill, Booth Colman.
- Chief Justice defies Presidential and popular pressure to defend the civil rights of Americans in the treason trial of Aaron Burr.
- 9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Russ Tamblyn, Ruth Roman, Tuesday Weld.
- 11 Room for One More
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Jeanne Crain

7:00 P.M.

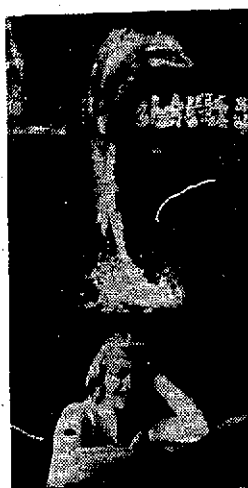
- 2 Marineland Carnival (bx)
- 5 (Clr) Curt Massey Show
- 11 (Clr) FitzPatrick's Travelcade: "Dixieland"
- 34 Toros (bullfights)

7:30

- 4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates," Rony Zeander, Gunilia Jelf, Caril Rossby, Helge Hagerman (repeat). Poor Dutch boy sacrifices his future as an artist to earn money for surgery for his father (1st in 2 parts).
- 5 The Jim Backus Show
- 7 Wagon Train, Terry Wilson, Michael Pate, Ernest Borgnine. Bill Hawks rescues an Indian girl, marked by her tribe for execution.
- 9 CONSTANTINE & the Cross
- ★ COLOR PREMIERE!
- Cornel Wilde, Christine Kaufman (Ital. '60)
- 11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "Philippines and Thailand"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show



PAT PRIEST, a member of the Munster family, shares a swim with a porpoise during the "Marineland Carnival" variety special at 7 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

Religious Services

SUNRISE SERVICES, 4:50 a.m., ch. 11 (taped repeat at 11 a.m.), has Bill Welsh hosting the 45th annual service from the Hollywood Bowl.

IT'S A MIGHTY WORLD, 8 a.m., ch. 2, as Odette portrays the Easter story in folk songs and spirituals, with William Shatner narrating.

EASTER SERVICES, 8 a.m., in color, ch. 4, from Westwood Methodist Church, Cincinnati, with sermon titled "The Difference Easter Makes."

EASTER SERVICES, 8:30 a.m., ch. 2, with a medieval mystery play, "The Resurrection," presented from St. Marks in the Bowwerie, New York City.

VOICE OF TRIUMPH, 9 a.m., in color, ch. 4, has the events of Passion Week depicted in song by the Lutheran High School Choir.

REQUIEM MASS, 9 a.m., ch. 9, shows the 13th Century art of Duccio Di Buoninsegna as the 90-voice L.A. Symphonic Chorus offers an hour-long presentation of Brahms' "Requiem Mass."

WAY OF THE CROSS, 11 a.m., ch. 4, in color, retraces the steps of Jesus as He walked to His crucifixion. Alexander Sourby narrates this 6th presentation of Lou Hazam's production, filmed in the Holy Land.

PASSOVER OF GLADNESS, 12 noon, in color, ch. 4, features the Lutheran High School a capella choir with events of the Easter season.

EASTER VIGIL Service, 1 p.m., ch. 7, brings tapes of last night's dramatic service from Baltimore's Church of St. Gregory the Great. Service begins in darkness, with Catholic liturgy celebrated largely in English.

EASTER SPECIAL, 3 p.m., ch. 34, portrays the life of Christ through famous paintings of history, climaxed by the resurrection.

SEDER OF PASSOVER, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, includes the authentic enactment of the festival dinner, with Rabbi Marvin Bornstein and his family.

Easter show has the White Sisters (singing nuns) of Africa, Leontyne Price, the three McGuire Sisters, Roy Castle, Myron Cohen, folk singer Martha Schlamme, children from "The Sound of Music," John Huston (with tour of the Ark for "The Bible," filmed in Rome), Soupy Sales, Topo Gigio.

5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Spain"

8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, John Dehner. Jason is decoyed to a ghost town by a demented religious fanatic bent on avenging the death of his eldest son at Bitter Creek.

★ **EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.**

"Foreign Correspondent"

★ **Jeal McGree, Laraine Day**

7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan. While Adrian is flying the WAVES to Brisbane for their court martial, the plane door opens, and all sail out.

11 (Color) Ski Breed

13 Bourbon Street Post

9:00 P.M.

2 For the People, William Shatner, Paul Hartman. A derelict complicates legal machinery when he admits a felonious assault but denies guilt in a seemingly related burglary (repeat).

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Telly Savalas, Linda Lawson. A powerful multi-millionaire decides he's going to buy the Ponderosa even if he has to destroy the Cartwrights to do it.

7 Movie: "Some Like It Hot," Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon ('59). Billy Wilder

11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races: "Riverside 1963"

34 Domingos Alegres

9:30

11 Decision: Conflicts of

10:00 P.M.

2 What's My Line? J. Daly

Guest: Abe Burrows

5 Open End, David Susskind: "Young Internes and Residents." Seven real-life Caseys and Kildares tell of a life unlike that of TV shows.

★ **ACTION-PACKED MOVIE!**

★ **RELIABLE MORTGAGE**

"Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart ('44)

11 Louis Lomax Show

13 Movie: "Jungle Stampede," George Broadston

11:00 P.M.

2 Sunday News, Bill Stout

4 **KNBC NEWS—DICK**

★ **JOHN—LEE GIBROUX and**

CHUCK SHULL in Color.

11:15

2 Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young, Celeste Holm ('49).

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

11:40

7 L.A. TV DEBUT! "SHE

★ **PLAYED with FIRE"—JACK**

HAWKINS, ARLENE DAHL!

12:00

13 Movie: "Grand Ole Opry," Roy Acuff ('40)

1:15

2 Movies: "Tarzan & Green Goddess," "Big Bluff" and "African Manhunt"

1:30

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HILL'S SPRING SPECTACULARS

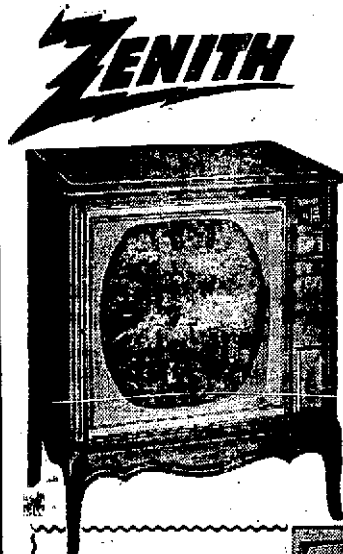
**EXTENDED
4 DAYS
ONLY!**
MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS.

HILL'S IS SPRING CLEANING. Nothing held back during this money saving event.

BUY NOW AND SAVE! If you are planning to buy in the next 6 months **DO NOT** miss this spectacular sale!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE . . . wide selection of colors and models.

SPECTACULAR VALUES

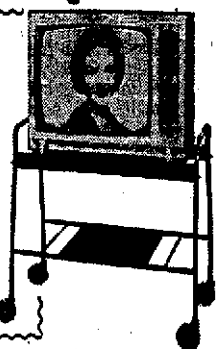


ZENITH COLOR TV

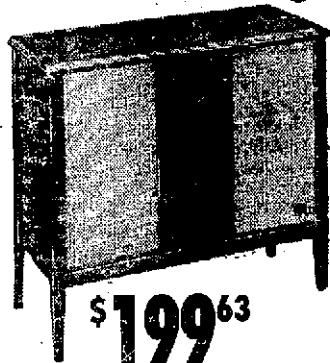
ALL CHANNEL COLOR TV AT OUR LOWEST EVER PRICE!

ZENITH BIG SCREEN 19-INCH PORTABLE TELEVISION

With Free Stand **\$144⁶³**



LOWEST EVER PRICE on ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO with STEREO FM/AM RADIO



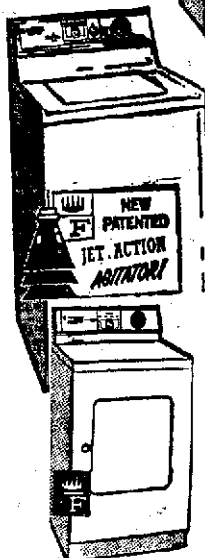
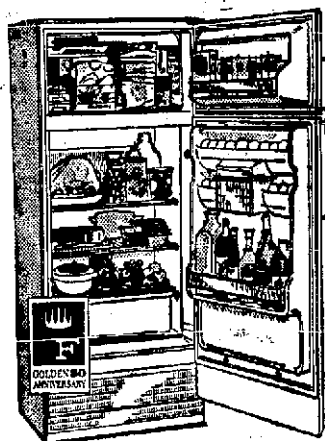
\$199⁶³

Distinctive Danish Modern Styling. Micro-Touch 2-G Arm Tone (1/14-oz.) Zenith High Fidelity Sound System Provides Breathtaking Broad-Range Sound Reproduction.

COMPLETELY FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR

- Large 106-lb. Zero-Zone Frost-Proof Freezer
- Full Width Porcelain Hydrator
- Convenient Sliding Shelf
- Deep Door Shelves

\$248⁸⁸



DELUXE 2-SPEED WASHER

- Regular Deep Clean Action for Your Regular Fabrics
- Gentle Action for Your Most Delicate Fabrics
- Giant 12-lb. Tub
- Automatic Soak Cycle Gets Out the Most Stubborn Stains

\$194⁰⁰

FRIGIDAIRE Flowing Heat DRYER

- Dries Your Wash Faster, Safer Than Sunshine
- New, Convenient Fabrics Selector
- Plus No-Stoop Lint Screen on Door, Porcelain Enameled Drum

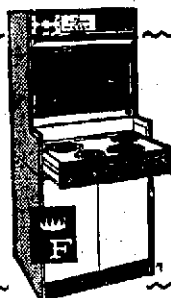
\$156⁰⁰

FABULOUS FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR

- Looks Built-In
- Installs in Minutes
- Eye-Level Oven
- Automatic Cook-Master
- Roll-to-You Cooking Top RDF630

\$248⁸⁸

PLUS BASE



LOWEST PRICE EVER

ON Hotpoint

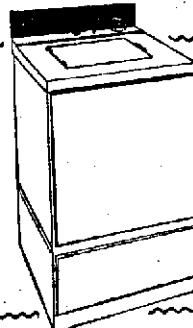
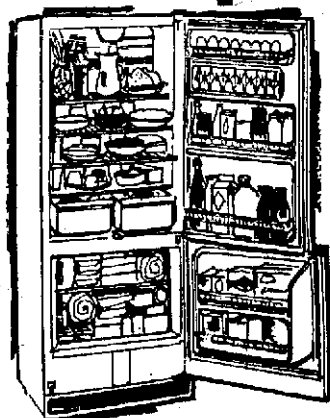
Bottom

Freezer

Refrigerator

- Giant 161-lb. Zero-Zone Freezer Section
- Spacious Refrigerator Section Never Needs Defrosting
- Rolls Out on Wheels

\$265⁵⁰



HOTPOINT FULLY AUTOMATIC 2-CYCLE WASHER

All-Parcelain Cabinet Inside and Out. Large Family Size.

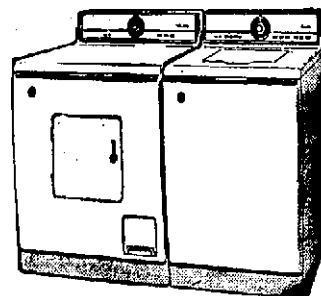
\$147⁵⁰

WASHERS and DRYERS

MAYTAG
the dependable automatics

Spectacular Savings on all COLORS and MODELS!

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!



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HILL'S

First in Quality and Service.

Highest Trade-In Allowance

Our Own Service Department Backs Up What We Sell!!! 18 Years in Same Location

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STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Sat. 'til 6 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

5650 ATLANTIC AVE.

LONG BEACH

MONDAY

April 19, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

8:30
2 Beyond the Earth: solar
4 (Color) Art Now
7 Guidelines: Electronics

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescoulie
with Allen and Rossi
and Sargent Shriver
7 Scope: "Tolerances"
11 The Air Force Story

7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45
9 Cartoons-Comedies to 10
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30
7 Love That Bob!
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLane Show
13 News, George Nolan

9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 Romper Room

11 Movie: "Brother Rat,"
Wayne Morris ('38)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, B. Clayton
7 The Mike Douglas Show
with Teresa Brewer

9 Movie: "Johnny Angel,"
George Raft ('45)
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Mystery of
Marie Eoget,"
Maria Montez ('42)

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11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff.
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz,
Frank and Grayce DeVol,
Pat Carroll and hubby
Lee Karsian are 3-day
celebrity couples.

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Guest: Rita Moreno
9 Invitation to Music
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "To Lift a
Feather," Ruth Hussey

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
29 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Teleplays: "Driven
Snow" and "Out of Dark"

13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 Writers of Today: Ralph
McGill, '58 Pulitzer
Prize-winner. First in 4-
part series.

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Young Scarface,"
Richard Attenborough

28 Invitation to Art: Degas
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
Jane Wyatt, Frank
Gifford are guests.

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "First Traveling
Saleslady," Ginger
Rogers ('56).

13 (Clr) Movie: "I've Always
Loved You," Philip Dorn
28 In-Class Programs

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
with Caroline Leonetti
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Inga Swenson

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Eli Wallach, Vivian
Vance, Monique Van
Vooren, Sam Levenson
4 (Color) You Dont Say.

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5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Boys of the
City," East Side Kids
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game.
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, J. Shepard
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
with profile of George
Christopher.

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Movie: "I Cover the
Underworld," Philip
Reed ('47)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Menace in the
Night," Griffith Jones
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, C. Robertson
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
(replaces Sheriff John).
Puppets, Leprechauns
and color cartoons.

13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Once Upon a Japanese
Time: "Murakumo"

4:30
2 Movie: "Road to
Morocco," Bing Crosby,
Bob Hope ('42)
5 Newscens, S. Chambers
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Discovery: "Birds"

4:45
11 Warm-Up, Bill Welsh
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem,
Sonny and Cher
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 NBA Basketball (see
sports box)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New? "The 90's"

5:30
9 The People's Choice
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

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28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Screaming
Mimi," Anita Ekberg
9 9th St. W. Sam Riddle
13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—CRAZY
★ CLUB FUN W/BOB ADKINS
28 Alaska, New Frontier:
"Strategic Alaska"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Woody Woodpecker
28 4 Words of Man: Music

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Jungle
Safari to Mexico"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Honeymooners, Gleason
13 (Clr) Capture! "Jaguar"
28 Once Upon a Japanese
Time: "Murakumo"

7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Karen, Debbie Watson,
Gina Gillespie, Scott
Lane. Mimi takes up the
cello when she gets a
crush on a boy in the
school orchestra.

5 (Clr) Right Road to Dan-
ger: "Hell's Canyon"
7 Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart,
George Sanders. Nelson
learns that top officer in
allied security office
actually is a powerful
foreign agent.

9 STEVE REEVES! COLOR!
★ 'THE TROJAN HORSE'
(Ital. '61)
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 HOLIDAY—Color—TOKYO
★ LAND OF THE GEISHA
28 Dollar Diplomacy:
"Town a Dam Built."

8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve
Allen; Woody Allen
4 Man From U.N.C.L.E.,
Robert Vaughn, Martin
Balsam, Barbara Shelly.
Washed-up once-top
U.N.C.L.E. agent gets one
more chance when it's
learned he's the only one
who might get away with
masquerading as a mem-
ber of a gangster ring.

5 Movie: "Decision Before
Dawn," Richard Base-
hart, Gary Merrill ('52).
13 TO VIENNA—WITH LOVE
★ COLOR SPEC. w/Hal Linker
(see box)
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Biscuit au Beurre."

8:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show.
When Opie's flunking
arithmetic in school,
Barney decides to help
him with a teaching
method all his own.

7 No Time for Sergeants,
Sammy Jackson, Andy
Clyde, Mabel Albertson.
Col. Farnsworth's fussy
mother is infuriated at
Andy's discourtesy and
insists her son fire Andy

28 Cecil Brown; Inside 28
34 La Hora de Sergio Corona

9:00 P.M.
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Charles Drake (re-
peat). Lucy, with a date
to go dancing that eve-
ning, finds she can't get
her roller skates off.

4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show, with Jerry Lewis,
bossa nova guitarist
Antonio Carlos Jobim.
This is the hour, pre-
empted March 15 by an
LBJ address, in which
Lewis fractures his skull.
During dress rehearsal
for a production number,

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During dress rehearsal
for a production number,

9:00 P.M.
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Charles Drake (re-
peat). Lucy, with a date
to go dancing that eve-
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her roller skates off.

4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show, with Jerry Lewis,
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Antonio Carlos Jobim.
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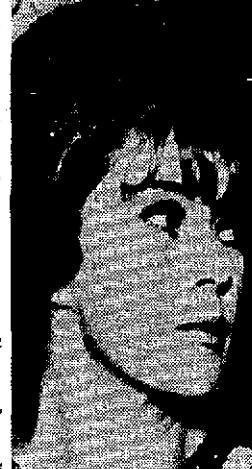
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ANTOINETTE Bower is afflicted with intense headaches during "Ben Casey" at 10 p.m. Mon- day, channel 7.

"Sometimes I'm Happy,"
Jerry slips on water left
by squirt guns used by
the Nick Castle Dancers,
and tapes made then are
used.

7 Wendy and Me, George
Burns, Connie Stevens.
Wendy wants to join
Mrs. Norton's literary
club, and devises an in-
genious method of pass-
ing the test.

11 The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Pat Hingle, Kim
Hunter, Davey Davison.

13 ITALY—COLOR SPECIAL
★ TOURISTS' FAVORITE SPOT
(see box)
28 America's Crises: "Child
of the Future."

9:30
2 Danny Thomas (see box)
7 The Bing Crosby Show.
Ruth Roman guests as a
dynamic real estate
broker who convinces
Ellie she should join her
staff. Preempted for LBJ
March 15, segment is
final first-run for de-
funct series.

10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "United
Nations—Beleaguered
Fortress" (see box)
4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"The Monkey's Paw—A
Re-Telling," Jane Wyatt,
Leif Erickson, Collin
Wilcox, Lee Majors.

Greedy man grasps at
the superstition that a
charm can grant three
wishes, only to discover
the paw's gruesome,
mystical power.

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Red Buttons, An-
toinette Bower, Ellen
Corby. Provocative
drama of euthanasia, as
a woman's increasing
pain from a brain tumor,
even after surgery,
drives her husband to
question which is mercy
—agonizing death or
swift release by ad-
ministered poison.

9 (Color) Travel '65, Curt
Nagel, Bill Moore,
Spence Crilly: "The
Warsaw Story." A look
at Europe's "newest"
ancient city.

11 George Putnam, News
13 (Color) Treasure:
"Mummy's Gold"

28 Lyrics & Legends:
"Frankie and Johnny"

34 Sports; Teatro 34
10:30
5 Newscens, Hugh
Brundage, Dr. Harold
Fishman, Latter switches
over from KCOP.

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Brundage, Dr. Harold
Fishman, Latter switches
over from KCOP.

13 Bill Johns, News
28 Hearing Music: violin

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "Tampico," Edw.
G. Robinson ('44)
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Here Comes Mr.
Jordan," Robert Mont-
gomery ('41).

11 (Clr) Movie: "Inspector
General," Danny Kaye
(49). Delightful farce

13 Movie: "Remember Pearl
Harbor," Don Barry
28 Comment: Cecil Brown

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Selma Diamond,
Earl Wrightson, Lois
Hunt, Jimmy Kaaro
7 ABC's Nightlife, Dave
Garroway hosts Dizzy
Gillespie, theramin player

11:30
2 Movie: "The Gunfighter,"
Gregory Peck, Skip
Homeier ('50).

12:30
13 Movie: "East of Borneo,"
12:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
1:00
4 Changing Times; News
9 Movie: "Johnny Angel."

1:15
2 Movies: "Buck Benny
Rides Again," "Marry
Me Again" and "Phan-
tom from Space"

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Rides Again,"

'Honey' Plays It Funny—With Sex Appeal

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sultry Anne Francis, the luscious blonde whose eyes would melt Alaska's Matanuska Glacier, has picked up a murderous judo chop, a bejeweled revolver and a cop's badge.

Annie-pie has spun off a television pilot titled "Honey West," in which she plays the feminine counterpart of Amos Burke in "Burke's Law."

It was the latter series, in which Anne crops up as a guest star in the role of Honey West, that inspired the proposed new series. The Honey West segment airs 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on channel 7. If the series makes the grade next season, felons will be begging to be arrested.

THE LEGGY beauty has devoted much of her career in video and movies—most recent of which is Warner's "Brainstorm"—to playing heavy dramatic roles: drunks, prostitutes, nymphomaniacs, tainted cuties and psychopaths.

In the new show she will play it for laughs. And sex appeal.

"I think viewers will accept a spoof on a female detective," Miss Francis said during a leisurely lunch.

"Honey will be an interesting girl with lots of romances and adventures. She'll have a pet ocelot named Bruce and a male sidekick named Sam Bolt played by John Ericson.

"When she gets in trouble Honey will use her femininity to rescue herself. When that fails, she'll use violence."

TO BRING a touch of reality to the part, Anne is taking judo and karate lessons. So far producer Aaron Spelling plans on at least one good brawl per half-hour segment.

Anne is less excited about the physical aspects of the action than she is about her wardrobe.

"It will be the ultimate in chic," she said in a warm, husky voice. "Instead of the canvas trench coat male detectives wear, mine will be made of snakeskin. And I'll wear black leotards and boots.

"But even more than the

(Advertisement)

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

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costumes, I'll appreciate doing comedy. I'm really tired of tearing my guts out in heavy drama. For instance, I had five hysterical scenes in my first week's work on "Brainstorm," playing an alcoholic nymphomaniac.

"That takes a lot out of an actress. After a week of playing an hysterical woman, it's difficult to shake the mood when you leave work."

Anne's big blue eyes sparkled with pleasure at the prospect of a long-run-

ning television show with a series of handsome guest stars.

"We'll keep things humming by projecting a romantic interest in every segment—the same way they do on 'Burke's Law,'" she said. "Some of the handsome scoundrels will fall in love with Honey only to find out she wants to arrest them."

"Honey will carry a .38 revolver, but she won't have to use it very often. I'm glad. I don't particularly like to fire guns."



ANNE FRANCIS

No Doubles

Lucille Ball, star of CBS-TV's "The Lucy Show," doesn't use a double no matter how difficult the stunts scripted.

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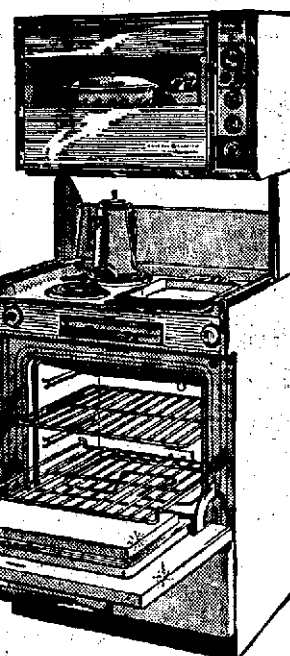
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(except venting)

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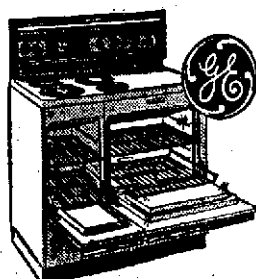
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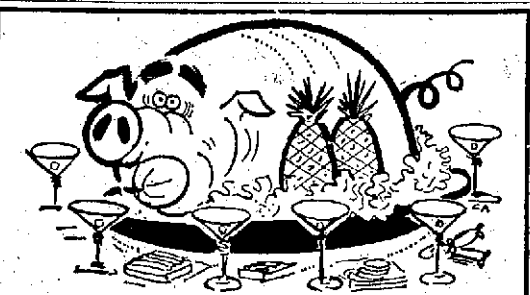
April 20, 1965
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 The Troubled Self (USC)
4 (Color) Art Now
7 Guidelines: "The Deaf"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescoulie
with James Michener.
7 Scope (adult educ.)
11 TV Institutes (educ.)
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Love That Bob!
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
9:15
13 Guidepost to Math (3, 4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 Romper Room



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- 11 Movie: "Brother Rat & the Baby," Wayne Morris ('40)
13 Guidepost: Science (B9)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Honeymoon," Shirley Temple ('47)
13 Guidepost: Math (5, 6)
10:15
13 G'depost: Culture Studies
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Them Nice Americans," Bonar Colleano (Br-'58)
10:55
13 Guidepost to Music (4)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11:15
13 Assignment Education
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 American Economy
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Another Sunlight," David Brian
11:45
2 Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Teleplays: "Engagement Ring" and "Desert Reckoning"
13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Biscuit au Beurre"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Len G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Dark Corner," Mark Stevens ('46)
13 Letters to the Manager
28 Mount for Reading: "Satire"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, P. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Robin Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Victor Mature
13 (Clr) Movie: "Do You Love Me," Dick Haymes ('46)
28 In-Class Music, Math
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Margaret Whiting, Thelma Carpenter
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Big Leaguer," Edw. G. Robinson ('53)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, J. Shepard
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Rod Cameron ('42)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Teacher '65 (CSCF)
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Raymie," David Ladd ('60)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
28 Test Pattern
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, F. Granger
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 World of Music: Josquin des Prez of Renaissance
4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Savage Fury," Lex Barker ('52)
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Heritage: Louis Armstrong, Satchmo's early life.
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem
Joey Paige, Jesse Hill
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd-Thaxton Show
28 What's New? Shrimp
5:30
9 The People's Choice
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Clr) Movie: "Untamed Frontier," Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters ('52)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Anatomy of Revolution. Conditions encouraging upheavals.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 Four Worlds: Psychology
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Cross Country," Central Park to Univ. of Hawaii, via Golden Gate Bridge, Portland's Barbary Coast Club.

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DAVID Brinkley nar-
rates "Our Man in
Washington" at 10 p.m.
Tuesday in COLOR on
channel 4.

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Honeymooners, Gleason
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD
★ MEXICO'S FAIR PAVILION
then to Mexico City
28 World of Music: Josquin
des Prez of Renaissance
7:30
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. Story defends the billboards and studies executed murderer Louise Peete.
4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Tommy Sands, Michael Kelian, Norman Fell, Louise Latham. Brilliant student refuses a 4-year college scholarship because he doesn't want to leave his inapt father alone in his business.
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Coast Guard"
7 Combat! Vic Morrow. Wounded in raid, Saunders comes to in a German first aid camp, wearing the uniform and I.D. tag of a Nazi corporal. The doctors are waiting to question him, and Saunders doesn't speak German.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Trojan Horse," Steve Reeves (Ital-'61)
11 Movie: "Duel in the Sun," Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck ('46). Brawling Texas of 1880.
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Our Neighbors, North and South."
28 Film Makers, Arthur Knight: Robert Wise, of "West Side Story" and "Sound of Music"
8:00 P.M.
2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat). When Joey advises Larry on romance, he learns too late that Ellie still resents his own lack of courtship.
5 Richard Diamond
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Desert Adventure." Teenagers "rough it" around Death Valley. (Smith has been upped to associate producer next season.)
28 Great Decision: 1965 Viet Nam

- 34 Festival de Canciones
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour
Guest Connie Stevens
plays a carnival girl who tries to save the neck of crooked Sheriff Deadeye from enraged townspeople.
4 (Color) Hullabaloo (box)
5 Roller Games—Live—2 hrs
★ T-BIRDS VS. NEW YORK
FIRST SERIES THIS YEAR
and maybe even another riot at the Olympic.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Binghamton frames McHale's men on a bootlegging charge and has them slapped in the brig. Then he's visited by a mob of gangsters.
13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "MAGNETIC SEARCH"
New ways of detecting many buried objects.
28 Cecil Brown; Talk
Around the World (8:40)
9:00 P.M.
7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan. Walter's suspicious of two planned mergers—one at the plant, and the other of his housekeeper (Monte Margetts) with a new acquaintance (Pat Buttram).
13 SCIENCE FICTION TH'YR
★ EXTRA-SENSORY POWERS
"Friend of a Raven," Virginia Bruce. Little boy communicates with animals.
28 Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, William Steinberg: Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," with Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh.
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Saving the hotel from mortgage foreclosure appears to depend on the uncertain talent of a local youth (Jay Ripley) who demonstrates a supernatural ability to win at roulette.
4 (Color) That Was the Week That Was, David Frost, Nancy Ames
7 Peyton Place I, Tim O'Connor. In a hospital room, facing death, Elliot extracts an important promise.
13 Expedition! "Firewalkers of Fiji"
34 Estudio "A" (musical)
9:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 Doctors and the Nurses, Michael Tolan, Shirl Conway, Jean Pierre Aumont. A brilliant European pathologist develops a strange obsession regarding an autopsy he has been asked to perform.
4 (Color) Our Man in Washington: II (see box)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Steve Forrest, Laurence Naismith. Owner of small-time wild animal circus recognizes Kimble, and decides his capture at the circus—with the press notified in advance—would be a good publicity stunt for his business.
9 Championship Bowling
11 George Putnam, News
13 "FISHING FLASHES"
★ from Pierpoint Landing
in COLOR
Mac McClintock offers tips for sportsmen.
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
10:20
28 The Indian Experiment

SPECIAL

HULLABALOO—Sammy Davis Jr., star of Broadway's "Golden Boy," does double duty today before NBC's color cameras, hosting the young people's musical hour at 8:30 p.m., and subbing for Johnny Carson on "Tonight" at 11:15 p.m., both ch. 4. On "Hullabaloo" he welcomes the musical's singer-dancer Lola Filana, comedian Allan Sherman with his current hit "Crazy Downtown," Jay and the Americans, the Animals, Bruce Scott and Britain's Dusty Springfield.

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: II—For his second annual report on the manners and mores of the nation's capital city, David Brinkley takes a humorous look at the city's frenetic growth during a color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. We look back at the turn of the century to a quaint, sleepy town, systematically planned. We see it today, burgened into an urban monstrosity, with air pollution, overcrowding, inadequate transportation and the disappearance of tasteful architecture. And then we look ahead from the vantage point of LBJ's vision of the Great Society's urban progress. Special is produced by Ted Yates, recent winner of the George Nam: It's a Mad War." (Brinkley next fall will offer an objective study of operating machinery of Congress.)

- 10:30
5 Newscene, Hugh Brundage, H. Fishman
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
28 Cecil Brown (10:50)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney ('43)
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead ('50)
11 Movie: "Flight from Destiny," Thomas Mitchell ('41)
13 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders ('43)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight. Sammy Davis Jr. hosts Diana Sands, Art Carney, Johnny Brown
7 ABC's Nightlife, Dave Garraway, Ethel Ennis, UFO researcher
11:30
2 Movie: "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sydney ('37-1st run). Lower East Side.
12:30
13 Movie: "Captain Hates the Sea," Victor McLaglen ('34)
12:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
1:00
4 Changing Times; News
9 Movie: "Honeymoon," Shirley Temple ('47)
11 Movie: "Divorce of Lady X," "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" and "White Goddess"
1:15
2 Movies: "Song of Surrender," "Yaqui Drums" and "Devil's Harbor"



BETTE DAVIS portrays a callous wife in the movie "The Little Foxes" at 11:15 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

CONSTANTINE and the Cross—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. Stars Cornel Wilde, Christine Kaufmann and Belinda Lee. A 1960 Italian-Yugoslavian movie. The emperor of Gaul declares an edict of tolerance during the fourth-century persecution of Christians.

SOME LIKE IT HOT—9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1959 movie with Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon. Comedy about two unemployed musicians who witness a gangland slaying.

MONDAY

TROJAN HORSE—7:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. A 1962 Italian production with Steve

Reeves and John Drew Barrymore. About the battles of Greece against Troy.

TUESDAY

DEAD END—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1937 production with Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sydney and Claire Trevor. About a group of boys who idolize a killer.

WEDNESDAY

ABBOT AND COSTELLO Go to Mars—6 p.m. on channel 7. About a rocket accidentally launched. A 1953 production with Bud Abbot, Lou Costello and Martha Hyer.

THURSDAY

THREE COINS in the Fountain—8 p.m. in COLOR

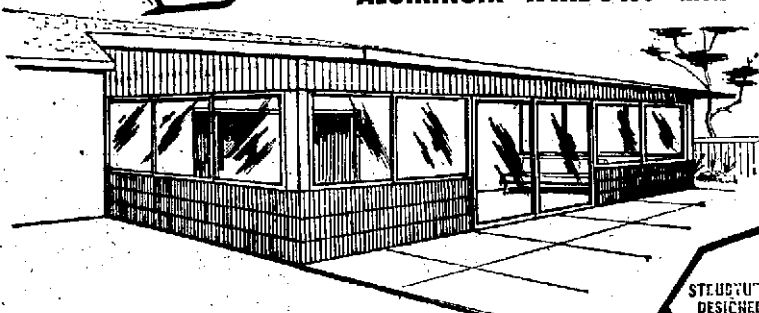
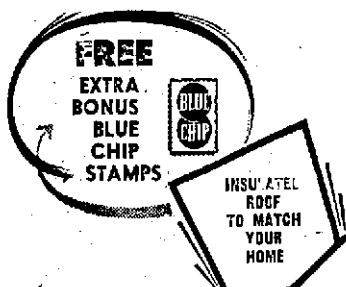
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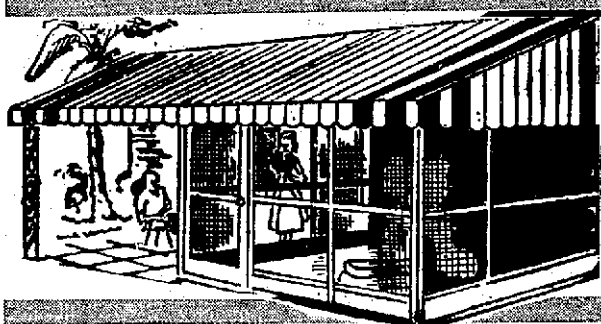
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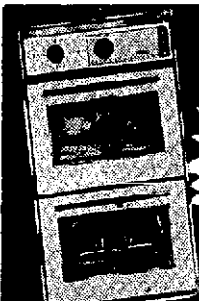
Long Beach
Lakewood Area

GE 8-6021

ORANGE
COUNTY
AREA

KI 3-1998

on channel 5. A 1954 movie with Clifton Webb, Dorothy Maguire and Jean Peters. About three American girls working in Rome.



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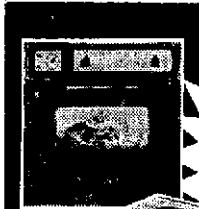
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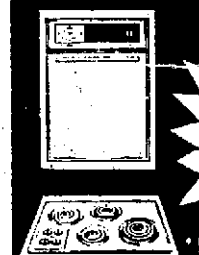
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WEDNESDAY

April 21, 1965
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 Beyond the Earth (USC)
4 (Color) Art Now
7 Guidelines: "The Deaf"

7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: baseball
4 Today, Jack Lescoulie with Dr. Billy Graham and Sec. Anthony J. Celebrezze
7 Scope: "Speech"
11 Meaning of Communism

7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30
7 Love That Bob!
13 (Clr) Science in Action:

9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack Lalanne Show
13 News, George Nolan

9:15
5 Tricks & Treats: "Trader Vic" recipes
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Affectionately Yours," Merle Oberon

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Powder Town," Victor McLaglen (42)

10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Midnight Manhunt," William Gargan

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shown: model LPV-VUG
as low as \$27.50 — plus installation

The new JFD Cap-Electronic Dipole LPV Log Periodic is the first and only single antenna that works on all channels 2 to 83, (and FM). features super-sensitive new capacitor-coupled dipoles that work electronically for more picture power on every channel.

It is based on the same design as that of satellite-tracking antennas to give you brilliant reception in COLOR, black/white TV—even FM Stereo. So if you are converting your set or buying a new all-channel 2-83 UHF/VHF TV, a new JFD LPV Log Periodic with Cap-Electronic dipoles is a "must." Developed from research performed at the University of Illinois Antenna Research Laboratories.

BEGHTOL'S
1372 W. WILLOW, L.B.
GA. 6-2632

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz.
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Discovery: "Jefferson"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Off Season"

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 The White South: Two Views. Two separately produced segments offer conservative and liberal views of integration.

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Cynthia," Elizabeth Taylor (46)
13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, Linkletter
9 Movie: "Pan-Americana," Phillip Terry (45)
13 (Clr) Movie: "That Lady in Ermine," Betty Grable
28 In-Class Programs

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H's Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Edith de Rham

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind

2:15
11 Movie: "A Day to Remember," Stanley Holloway (Br. -56)
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, J. Shepard
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative

5 Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Keynotes: DeBussy

3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 (Clr) Movie: "King's Thief," David Niven
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
28 Teachers In-Service

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Dan Duryea
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Japan—Changing Years: "Communist Party"

4:30
2 Movie: "Time of Their Lives," Abbott & Costello (46)
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Discovery: "Audubon"
34 Escuela KMXC (English)

5:00 P.M.
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New? "Soaring"

5:30
9 The People's Choice
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico

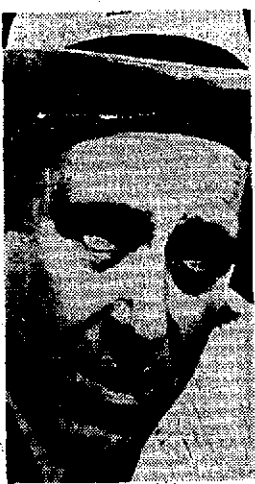
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Go to Mars," Mari Blanchard (53-1st run):
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 American Perspective: Effect of "Tobacco Road" and similar novels
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 4 Worlds of Man: Music

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Death in the Desert," David McLean, Don Megowan. Strange tribal code forces two young Indian brothers into a fatal struggle
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Honeymooners, Gleason
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane: "Children of Japan" (pt. 2). Education system.
28 Japan—The Changing Years: "Communism"

7:30
2 AMERICAN AIRLINES
★ PRESENTS OPENING OF NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR (see box). Preempts "Mr. Ed" and "Living Doll."
4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Neville Brand, Peter Brown, William Smith, Rhonda Fleming, Philip Carey,



JASON Robards Jr. stars in a repeat of the two-part Eugene O'Neill play "The Iceman Cometh" at 9 p. m. Wednesday on channel 9. Each part is 2 hours.

Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Lane continuing his 20th anniversary month at the Olympic.

Fernando Lamas, Ida Lupino. Comedy drama of Trampas' misadventures on a mission to Mexico, involving him with gun duels, a barroom fight, a motherless baby, a son-in-law-hunting matron, Yaqui Indians and an overdue, gold-laden train. Brand, Brown and Smith play devil-may-care Texas rangers, and hour is a spin-off for their new fall NBC color-series, "Laredo"

5 Special of Week: "The Only Way to Go" (box)
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Ozzie gives the neighborhood kids an old toy printing press, and soon regrets it.

9 Hollywood '65, John Willis with Brigitte Bardot's coy "strip," stars at Hollywood Wax Museum party.
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun: "Bastille Day in Tahiti." Month-long celebration
28 Intertel: "Bolivia, Brazil and Chile"

8:00 P.M.
7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty wins an audition for folk singer at the local coffee shop, and finds the job also includes waiting on tables and cleaning kitchen.

11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist, Robt. Conrad
13 RICHARD BOONE SHOW
★ MEXICAN FINDS A PEARL "Sorofino's Treasure," Robert Blake, Boone
34 Arriba el Norte

8:30
2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr., Alan Reed Jr. Jed agrees to give money to Sheldon Epps and his beatnik friends if they'll let Jethro serve as the doorman at their coffeehouse.

5 **WRESTLING—DIK LANE** (see sports box)
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
7 Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill with Italy's top pop singer Rita Pavone, England's "Queen of the Mods" Cilla Black, Britain's Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders, and America's Beach Boys, Joe and Eddie.

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
28 Cecil Brown; Cineposium
34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.
2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob is ordered to some top-secret ghost-writing of gags when Brady stars in a Broadway play by a Pulitzer Prize-winning author (Strother Martin) with touchy feelings. (Van Dyke and Cara Williams are preempted next week for Barbra Streisand show.)
4 (Color) Movie: "The Last Hunt," Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Debra Paget (56).

9 Play of the Week: "The Iceman Cometh" (box)
11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, John Cassavetes, Carol Lawrence. Pathological emptiness and rebellion of "lost" modern youth ends in a suicide pact.

13 True, Jack Webb: "5 Tickets to Hell," Carlos Romero, Barbara Luna. Killers raid the mint at Chihuahua.
28 Pacem in Terris (9:10): "Two Views—West European and Russian." Addresses by Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak and Pravda deputy chief editor N. N. Inozemstev.

9:30
2 The Cara Williams Show. After a snowbound second honeymoon spent with Burkhardt and his secretary, Cara and Frank plan to leave for sunny Hawaii—until fishing fever hits the two men. Hermione Baddley and Pat Buttram are featured in final first-run for defunct series, which moves to Fridays for repeats.

7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Anne Francis. Investigating the death of an embezzling bank official, Burke crosses trails with a beautiful private eye who claims the victim was her client. Miss Francis' role as Honey West was a hit with ABC's brass, and she'll continue it in a regular series come fall, happily sandwiched in between Friday's "Addams Family" and "Peyton Place."

13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show. with actor Tony Randall and singer Shani Wallis.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Adventure Theatre: "Isle of Summer" and "Birthplace of Volcano"

34 Boxing (Mexico City)
28 Cecil Brown (10:14)
10:30
5 News, Brundage-Fishman

SPECIAL

LET'S GO to the Fair—Durward Kirby, Jack Linkletter, Marilyn Van Derbur and Carolyn Mignini (Miss Teenage America) will guide viewers on a tour of the New York World's Fair at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, with emphasis on the new exhibits and on activities of the 1965 opening night. The quartet, followed by 14 cameras, look at the new Belgian Village and the "Tribute to Winston Churchill" as well as new exhibits in the U.S. Pavilion. They'll show dancers of the national pavilions, and at the Vatican pavilion they'll look at Michelangelo's Pieta and the 3-tiered tiara recently presented by Pope Paul VI as a gift to the people of the U.S. (Another World's Fair special will be offered next Thursday on ABC with Gordon and Sheila MacRae.)

THE ONLY WAY to Go—In a specially-produced hour documentary of the L. A. freeway system, KMPC's telecopter reported Paul Pierce looks at their costs and problems at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5, interviewing highway, CHP and motor club officials and freeway foe Ray Bradbury.

PLAY OF THE WEEK—Return premiere. KHL's general manager Mal Klein, who headed New York's WNTA during the creation of "Play" (seen two years ago on ch. 13), brings back monthly reprises of the Emmy-Peabody-Sylvania-Hillman awards-winning series at 9 p.m., ch. 9. Opener is the 2-part, 4-hour production of Eugene O'Neill's classic, "The Iceman Cometh," starring Jason Robards Jr. and the late Myron McCormick, to be concluded next week at the same hour.

7 ABC Scope: "Ad Lib," Norman H. Strouse. The JWT board chairman talks of books.

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
5 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "In Old Chicago," Alice Faye, Tyrone Power (38). The O'Learys and their cow
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum (52)
11 Movie: "Long Rifle & Tomhawk," John Hart (56).

13 Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll (50)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Yvonne Constant, Maurice Edelman
7 ABC's Nightlife, Dave Garraway, Ethel Ennis

11:30
2 Movie: "Phifftu" Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak (54)

12:30
13 Movie: "Corpse Came COD," George Brent (47)

1:00
4 Changing Times; News
9 Movie: "Powder Town," Victor McLaglen (42)
11 Movies: "Casbah," and "Double Wedding," and "Eyes of the Jungle"
1:15
2 Movies: "Cherokee Strip," "3 for Jamie Dawn" and "Blind Alley"

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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows

Program: "Mission to Malaya," aired April 10 on Channel 7.

No other television show this season has encompassed the human dignity, the perfect idealism, the practical value of the sweeping grandeur of raw adventure captured in ABC-TV's week-end documentary, "Mission to Malaya," about two young Peace Corps nurses.

Those who were fortunate enough to watch the Saturday night hour will not soon forget the story of the two nurses, Rita Franzzone, of Wheaton, Ill., who was seen in her final days of duty on the island of Langkawi, and Marjorie Benning, of Clyde, N.Y., who replaced her.

Nor will viewers soon forget one of the most astounding and compelling real-life episodes ever recorded for television: the stormy, night-time crossing of the 50-mile Strait of Malacca by Miss Benning and a pregnant native woman who needed emergency surgery in a mainland hospital—a crossing in a small fishing boat in which the

nurse administered a blood transfusion under incredible circumstances.

Critic Rick DuBrow of UPI

"Mission to Malaya," ABC's Saturday night special in its "Daring American" series, was an inspiring, warmly human and exciting documentary about the life of two young Peace Corps nurses on a jungle island in Malaya.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "FDR Remembered," aired last Monday on Channel 2.

A documentary that doesn't rely on stock footage is indeed a rarity. CBS News chose not to go to the library to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death and instead applied the interview technique, support by stills, to frame on the tube not the President but the man. It had its moments of levity with

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr. and moving poignance with touching simplicity by a Mrs. Mabel Irwin, whose husband was chief physician at Warm Springs, Ga. It was a sentimental journey both impressive and heartwarming.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Normal television procedure on the 20th anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt called for a full-scale resume of the high moments in the active career of the 32nd President.

CBS, in "FDR Remembered" largely ignored them and focused on two places the man loved: the Roosevelt family home in Hyde Park "in his beloved Hudson River Valley," and Warm Springs, Ga.

It was a warm and interesting memoir of an interesting man, and infinitely more suitable and effective than a full-scale biographical treatment.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

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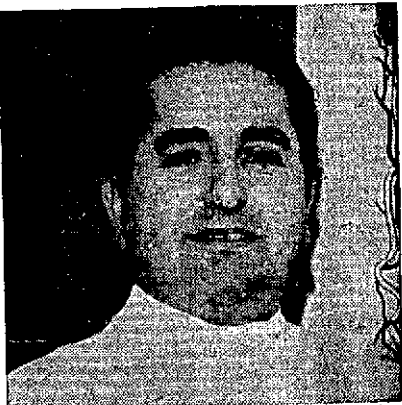
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Establishment of the 12th Permanent Turoff office in California in Long Beach at 110 Pine Ave., Security Bldg., Suite 824-825. The permanent new Long Beach branch is in answer to many requests from local residents who were traveling to other Turoff clinics.

"I find that the chief cause of baldness today is simply neglect! Failure on the part of a balding person to see a specialist before it is too late!"

So says S. I. Turoff, one of the nation's leading hair experts. This specialist has helped administer over a million treatments in busy Turoff offices throughout California. For many years, hair-worried Californians have brought their problems to him to solve. The satisfaction of these hundreds of thousands of clients reflect in the tremendous growth of the Turoff organization.

Hair Expert Speaks

And Turoff further states, "It is surprising the number of old fashioned ideas people still cling to regarding their hair. For instance many believe that baldness is inherited. If this were true, why would a person have their hair for — say 30 years — before he started to lose it? We may inherit a tendency to baldness, not baldness itself. Some people believe it is "natural" to get bald with age. This too, is wrong. Science has proven that hair grows fastest between 35 and 60 years of age.

However, the most foolish belief of all regarding baldness is that nothing can be done. Turoff records with thousands of clients prove that we can help 95 per cent of those we examine. Hair can be thickened where the roots are still alive. If a person is slick bald, we do not accept him for treatment."

What to Expect

Turoff continued, "If you are accepted for Turoff treatment, the cause of

your unhealthy scalp will be removed, we will save, and thicken your hair. The free examination will reveal just how much thicker you can expect it to be. Your hair will improve wonderfully and you will see it do so quickly. Furthermore, we will teach you how to maintain a head of hair permanently. The cost for treatment is reasonable. Remember, we cater to working people — Mr. and Mrs. Average Person. It's easy to make the time for treatment, our hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. (Thursday, 4 to 8 p.m.). No appointment is needed—come in any time.

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THURSDAY

April 22, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Troubled Self (USC)
4 (Color) Art Now
7 Guidelines: "Math"
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescouille with reports on daylight saving time (it starts next weekend) and on mental illness.
7 Scope: Police Science
11 Meaning of Communism
- 7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 8:30
7 Love That Bob!
- 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 The Market Place
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
- 9:15
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's That Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Comrade X," Hedy Lamarr (44)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers (43)

- 10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
6 Movie: "People Art Funny," Art Linkletter

- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
Jan and Toni Murray vie with Pippa Scott and hubby Lee Rich as 3-day celebrity couples.
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 American Economy
11 Sheriff John J. Rovelek
13 Teleplay: "Atomic Love"

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

- 12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 The Creative Person: artist Leonard Baskin

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Decision of Christopher Blake," Alexis Smith (48)
28 Eastern Wisdom: "Can We Trust Ourselves?"

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Sister Kenny," Rosalind Russell (46)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McCallister (47)
28 In-Class Math, Art

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H's Party
Guests: Frankie Laine, young Debbie Kay
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, lady nightclub owners

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind

- 2:15
11 Movie: "Crisis," Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer (50)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, R. Hogan
9 on the Line, C. Roberts with Oscar-winning James Wong Howe on cinematography

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Movie: "Violent Stranger," Zachary Scott
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Impressions
- 3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 (Clr) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne, Mary Murphy (55)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
28 In-Service Mathematics

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable
7 Trailmaster: "Juan Ortega," Dean Stockwell
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Science Reporter: "N.S. Savannah," world's first nuclear-powered cargo ship

- 4:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Heritage: Louis Armstrong, musical ambassador
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

- 5:00 P.M.
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, Joey Paige, Twinkle
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel and Hardy
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?

- 5:30
9 The People's Choice
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Shakedown," Howard Duff (50)
7 Ruthless climb to the top.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 American Album — The Lincoln Story: "Nancy Hanks"

- 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It To Beaver
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
28 4 Worlds of Man: Poetry

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Butterfield Trail," in San Diego County
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Honeymooners, Gleason
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Australia—the Uncommon Land"
28 Science Reporter: "N.S. Savannah," nuclear-powered cargo ship.

- 7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Pat Priest, Charles Robinson. Assistant bank manager, a

SPECIAL

MEL TORME Presents—
A special taped hour of pop music is hosted by singer Torme at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Featured entertainers include recording star Sue Raney, blues singer Nellie Lutcher, folk singer Buffy Sainte-Marie, the Baytown Singers and the Page Cavanaugh Seven.

charming opportunist, sets out to marry Marilyn for the Munster money.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Edward Binns, Adrienne Hayes, Eddie Little Sky. Itinerant trader steals a sacred doll from the grieving squaw of an Illinois chief-tain, and Dan'l risks his life to retrieve it.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Pieces of Eight"
7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (repeat). A trek to India to investigate the strange mining of man-made "gold"

9 (Color) Movie: "Trojan Horse," Steve Reeves (Ital.-61)
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "People of the Ice." A visit with the Eskimos in Alaska's Arctic. It's a "pocket of poverty," but everyone's happy.

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick. "Bracero Problem in California." Discussion by representatives of the Calif. Council of Growers, and their opponents.

8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Martin West, Susan Bay, Don Dubbins. Unsuccessful salesman finds his sample case stuffed with money, and his wife unfaithful. He's arrested with the money in his possession and accused of her murder.

5 (Color) Movie: "3 Coins in the Fountain," Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Rossano Brazzi (54). Oscar-winner, of romance in Rome.

7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Alex' father arrives for a visit, with Carl Betz playing dual roles as the two men.
11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "Damn Them, Are They Ever Coming In." Americans revive the hopes of the Allies on the Western Front.

13 SURVIVAL—PERILS OF OCEAN CROSSING by RAFT
James Whitmore hosts the story of the odyssey of the Lehi.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dan

O'Herlihy, Anne Jeffreys, Conrad Nagel. Though surgery reveals no malignancy, man who lost his identical twin to the disease is convinced he has cancer, and threatens to sue Blair Hospital for malpractice.

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. An unexpected legacy sends Uncle Charlie, Robbie and Chip to a tropical island, when a seafarer (Thomas Gomez) is anxious to buy 10 acres of Coco Fuji, a piece of property Uncle Charley didn't know he owned.
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 Winston Churchill's Valiant Years: "Dunkirk." Citizens volunteer small boats to evacuate trapped segments of British Army.

28 Cecil Brown; W'id Press
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Angie Dickinson and Peter Lawford are celebrity guests.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery. Shocked when her daughter plays solitaire while Darrin is being "neighborly" to shapely Danger O'Reilly, Endora sends Samantha's old boyfriend to the rescue—in the guise of a raven.

11 East Side/West Side, George C. Scott, Joseph Turkel. War veteran, disturbed when he finds humanity basically unchanged, becomes a recluse for 10 years in a furnished room.

13 MEL TORME PRESENTS
★ MUSIO SPECIAL—GUESTS (see box). Preempts "Dick Powell Theatre."

9:30
2 THE CELEBRITY GAME
★ STARRING CARL REINER
Jim Backus, Phyllis Diller, Art Linkletter, Nanette Fabray, Frankie Avalon, Della Reese, Eva Gabor, Morey Amsterdam and Erem Zimbalist Jr. give their views on revenge, public affection, TV's hospital shows.

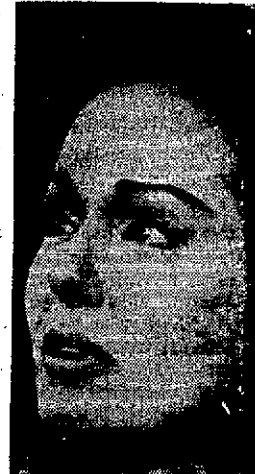
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Barbara Shelley, Gregory Morton (repeat). A prima donna complicates Hazel's date for the bowling league ball.
7 Peyton Place II, Dorothy Malone, Mia Farrow. A revelation blasts the long close relationship between daughter and mother.

34 Guitarras (guitarists)
28 Heifetz Class (9:40)

10:00 P.M.
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Alfred Ryder, Nancy Dickwire, William Redfield (repeat). Haunted by the fear that an innocent man has been electrocuted, Kenneth Preston ignores his father's warnings and searches for the real murderer.

4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "Jungle of Fear." Robert Fuller, Ann Blyth, Robert Loggia, Tony Davis. Fugitive thriller in which a Chinese Empress Regent and her young son (uncrowned emperor) flee from murderous power seekers and become trapped in canal-less Panama of 1850.

5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 The Jimmy Dean Show,



ANN BLYTH attempts to rescue a Chinese child during war-torn days in China, setting for the "Suspense Theater" drama at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

with June Valli, Porter Wagoner, Adam Keefe and Richelieu the Banjo Man

9 Special '65: "Dr. Linus Pauling," Clete Roberts. In a repeat of an earlier "9 on the Line" afternoon show, the controversial two-time Nobel peace prize winner comments on the recent "Peace on Earth" conference held in New York (and seen Wednesday nights on ch. 28).

11 George Putnam, News
13 (Color) Vagabond: "Death Valley"
34 Sports; Debate Musical
28 Eastern Wisdom (10:10)

10:30
5 Nws, Brundage-Fishman
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "Bitter Rice," Silvana Mangano, Raf Vallone (Ital.-48)
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Les Miserables," Fredric March, Charles Laughton (35). The original classic version—a "Fugitive" of Paris' sewers.

11 Movie: "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger (43)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, William Walker, Janet Leigh, Charles Merrill Smith

7 ABC's Nightlife, Dave Garroway with locksmith, a look at slot car racing

11:30
2 Movie: "Valley of the Kings," Robert Taylor, Victor Jory (54)

12:30
13 Movie: "Sun Shines Bright," Charles Wininger (54)

1:00
4 Changing Times; News
11 Movies: "Disraeli," "Dancing Co-Ed" and "Gas House Kids"

9 Clete Roberts (1:10)
1:15
2 Movies: "Navy Wife," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "Cruel Tower"

1:25
9 Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers

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FRIDAY

April 23, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Russian Lit. in Transl'n
6:30
2 Beyond Earth: "Stars"
4 (Color) Art Now
7 Guidelines: "Math"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today (see box)
7 Scope: Fire science
11 Meaning of Communism
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Love That Bob!
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
9:15
13 Guidepost: Math (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 Romper Room
11 Movie: "The Well,"
Richard Rober ('51).
Gripping drama.
13 Guidepost: Science (A8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "They Won't Be-
lieve Me," Robert Young
13 Guidepost: Math (3, 4)
10:15
13 The Intelligent Parent
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Treasure of
Ruby Hills," Zachary
Scott ('55)
10:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
13 Mr. Merchandising
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Storybook Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "My Wife,
Poor Wretch," Allyn
Joslyn
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Teleplays: "Man on
Bluff" and "Tails for
Jess Mulcahy"
13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 Months Before Birth:
"Weeks After Birth"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "China Clipper,"
Pat O'Brien ('36)
13 Letters to the Manager
28 Family Doctor: 'Heart'
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Up the Creek,"
David Tomlinson, Peter
Sellers (Br-'58)
13 (Clr) Movie: "To Shores
of Tripoli," John Payne

28 In-Class Spanish, Science

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Robert Reed
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Martha Scott
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Little Giants"
(58-documentary). Story
of 1957's championship
Little League team, pen-
niless boys from Mon-
terrey Mexico.
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, R. Hogan
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Movie: "I Met My Love
Again," Joan Bennett
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Touch and Go,"
Jack Hawkins (Br-'56).
Hilarious comedy of
family's decision to
move to Australia.
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster: "Juan
Lebac," Ricardo
Montalban
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Planet Earth: Sun
4:30
2 Movie: "Mr. 880," Ed-
mund Gwenn, Burt Lan-
caster ('50). Charming
story of counterfeiter.
5 NewsScene, S. Chambers
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Discovery: "Bones"
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem,
Joey Paige, Cross Fires.
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 The People's Choice
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Compass Rose: Arula
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Running Wild,"
Wm. Campbell, Mamie
Van Doren ('56-1st run)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—CRAZY
★ CLUB FUN W/BOB ADKINS
28 Science & Engineering
Journal: Metrop. planning
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
28 4 Worlds of Man: His-
tory & Political Science
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Littlest Hobo, London,
the wonder dog, Jim
Davis. Lumberjack leads
strike against loggers.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Honeymooners, Gleason
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) High & Wild:

"Canadian Wildlife."

Autumn madness during
mating season includes
all-out fight between
two bull elk.
28 The Creative Person:
Ossie Davis and wife
Ruby Dee. Dramatized
reading based on theme
of man's loves. If you
enjoy the pair, see them
in a drama at 8:30 p.m.,
ch. 2.

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Paul Brinegar, Michael
Pate (repeat). Wishbone
finds old Indian left to
die according to tribal
custom, and nurses him
back to health.
4 International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Toronto
Aqua Spectacle." Com-
edy and sports mix in
Canadian water show.
5 (Color) Walt Phillips'
Surfing World
7 (Color) The Flintstones.
Fred buys a car at a
police auction, but it's
wanted by thieves look-
ing for stashed jewels.
9 (Color) Movie: "Trojan
Horse," Steve Reeves
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 TRAVEL QUIZ—PANEL
★ GUEST JOI LANING
with the Linkers, Bill
Burrud, George Nolan
28 Religions of Man: "Sum-
mary" (conclusion)
8:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Busi-
ness: "Jungle Actors"
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger
Stevens, Parley Baer.
Katy inherits a 17th
century castle, but a
Stockholm attorney sug-
gests the market for
220-room dwellings isn't
vest brisk and if she
should turn it into a
hotel she would manage.
11 Movie: "Deception,"
Bette Davis, Claude
Rains, Paul Henreid
13 ARREST & TRIAL—QUEST
★ STAR: JAMES MACARTHUR
Sgt. Anderson (Ben Gaz-
zara) is accused of mur-
der when he shoots in
self-defense a young
burglary suspect with
an influential father.
28 Science Reporter
8:30
2 Great Adventure, Van
Heffin: "Go Down,
Moses," Ruby Dee, Ethel
Waters, Brock Peters,
Ossie Davis (repeat).
Story of Harriet Tub-
man's first experience as
a "conductor" on the
underground railroad
helping slaves escape
north to freedom.
4 (Color) Danny Thomas
Special (see box)
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 Addams Family, Carolyn
Jones. The Addams man-
sion is scheduled to be
leveled for a freeway,
the condemnation
notices are ignored until



DANNY THOMAS, in
his special at 8:30 p. m.
Friday on channel 4 in
COLOR, imitates Char-
lie Chaplin.

workmen begin blasting
28 Comment & Perspective,
Cecil Brown
34 Premier Orfeon

9:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Wyoming,"
William Elliott ('47)
7 Valentine's Day, Tony
Franciosa, Mari Blanch-
ard, Marilyn Mason. Val
turns on the charm for
a female literary agent
from whom he hopes to
get publication rights to
the memoirs of playgirl.
28 Concert of Nations
(UNESCO)
9:30
2 Gomer Pyle USMC Jim
Nabors (repeat). There's
chaos in the Marine's fi-
nance department when
Gomer refuses \$10 of his
pay after being accused
of goldbricking.
4 Jack Benny Program.
Jack tricks folksingers
Peter, Paul and Mary
into writing and record-
ing a song for him in
segment originally seen
last year on CBS.
7 FDR: "The Rising Sun."
The 100-year plan for
Japanese dynasty moves
toward fulfillment, with
militarist leader Gen.
Tojo coming to power
13 GEORGE SHEARING SHOW
★ GUEST STAR: SUE RANEY
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:45
9 Cleto Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 Slattery's People, Rich-
ard Crenna, James Whit-
more, Elizabeth Allen
(repeat). Slattery has to
investigate charges of
improper conduct
against a close friend.
Slattery's real-life
counterpart, Assembly-
man Charles Conrad,
plays a minor role in
segment filmed in

Sacramento.

- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program.
Lorne Greene tells of
Bonanza's dubbing in
other languages, joining
Mike Nichols and Elaine
May, Betty Johnson and
"Second City's" Bob
Dishy and Dick Schaal.
7 12 o'clock High, Robert
Lansing, Alf Kjellin.
Savage and crew are
taken prisoner when the
Piccadilly Lily is downed,
and the German com-
mander regards the cap-
ture of a general as a
special challenge. (First
of 2 parts.)
9 Cinema IX: "Never Let
Go," Peter Sellers, Rich-
ard Todd (Br-'62).
Sellers turns dramatic
actor in a look at today's
England, with its mods
and rockers.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Silents Please: "Film
Firsts" (pt. 2)
34 Sports; Telecinema
10:30
5 News, Brundage-Fishman
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Science & Engineering
Journal: "Metropolitan
Planning"
10:50
5 Sports, Dick Garton
13 Alan Sloane, Sports
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Plymouth Theatre—Color
★ "Desiree"—Jean Simmons
Marlon Brando, M. Rennie
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Movie: "An Inspector
Calls," Alastair Sim
(Br-'54)
13 Movie: "Thunder over
Arizona," George
Macready ('56)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson
7 Nightlife, Dave Garway
with Mr. Wizard
11:30
2 Movie: "Tall Story,"
Anthony Perkins, Jane
Fonda ('60-1st run). Col-
lege basketball comedy.
12:00
9 Movie: "Story of Louis
Pasteur," Paul Muni
(36). Oscar winner.
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast,"
Alan Ladd ('39)
12:50
5 Movie: "Night Freight,"
Forrest Tucker ('55)
1:00
4 Movie: "Cavalry Scout,"
Rod Cameron ('51)

Thirteen

SPECIAL

TODAY — The entire 2-
hour show at 7 a.m., ch. 4,
explores American taste in
home furnishings from
Colonial times to the pres-
ent. Leading designers and
critics discuss contemporary
interior design, we take
filmed visits to the Chicago
Art Institute and N.Y.'s
Metropolitan Museum of
Art, and Jack Lescault of-
fers a humorous feature on
the backyard cookout.

DANNY THOMAS — The
history and effect of ap-
plause is highlighted in a
fun-and-song-filled analysis
as Danny offers his final
special of the season at 8:30
p.m., in color, ch. 4, with
Andy Griffith, Mary Tyler
Moore, Carl Reiner, Mel
Brooks, impressionist Rich
Little, the Stoneman Family
and, in cameo appearances,
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and
Dick Van Dyke: Sketches
and monologues involve the
drinking problem of Danny's
grandfather, Columbus' dis-
covery of America, and au-
ditions. During the latter,
Thomas reveals that Miss
Moore was a finalist for the
role of his eldest daughter
in his old TV series, but
lost out because their noses
were too dissimilar. (Thomas
returns next season with
five more specials, two of
which will vary the recent
"burlesque" theme.)

- 11 Movies: "3 Cases of
Murder," "Design for
Scandal" and "Edison
the Man"
1:15
2 Movies: "Doubting
Thomas," "Once Upon
a Time" and "The
Come-On"

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"NO MORE ASTHMA FOR ME," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Melahar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."
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• Anemia • Asthma • Bladder Trouble • Boils • Catarrh • Chronic Cough • Colds • Cellulitis • Constipation • Cramps or Stomach Pain • Dizziness • Dropsy • Eczema • Eye Trouble • Gall Bladder • Headaches • Kidney Trouble • Liver Trouble • Liver Trouble • Lumbago • Nervousness • Neuritis • Piles • Rheumatism • Skin Trouble • Sleeplessness • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting
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TUES. & FRI. 2 to 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
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928 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.
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SATURDAY

April 24, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Dramas of Greece, Rome
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Nitrogen Compounds"
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Program

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
2 Top Cat (cartoon)
5 Design for Learning
7 Movie: "Operation Camel," Nora Hayden
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Last of the Red-men," Jon Hall ('47)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Movie: "Gun Belt," Tab Hunter ('48)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson (Br.-'58)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "The Cowboy," 1954 documentary, narrated by Tex Ritter and William Conrad
7 Movie: "The Spider," Ed Kemmer ('58)
34 Mexico 1900 serial

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
9 Movie: "The Oklahoman,"
10:15
11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin Returns," Melvyn Douglas ('38)

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 Jimmy Piersall Show

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10:45

- 5 Angels Warm-Up
11:00 A.M.
2 Linus the Lionhearted
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Come Back to Sorrento," Marisa Pavan, Robert Loggia
5 Live—Los Angeles Angels vs. New York Yankees (see sports box)
7 Casper Cartoon Show
11 Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

11:30

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
9 King & Odie
11 Opinion in the Capital
34 Telecinemo (Movie)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Clr) Discovering California: "Oddities," Winchester House and others, final show of series.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Trojan Horse," Steve Reeves
11 Movie: "Three Musketeers," Gene Kelly, Lana Turner ('39)

12:30

- 2 My Friend Flicka
4 Teacher '65: "American Authors" and Public Schools Week.
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
13 (Color) Fore Golfers, with Art Parra

1:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Profile: "Design, the Graphic Image"
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with all-time hits featuring his guests of the past 7 years.
34 El Dolor de Vivir

1:30

- 2 CBS Saturday News
4 Piano Literature: "Rachmaninoff"
5 Angels Wrap-Up
13 Movie: "Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley, Bette Davis ('42)

1:45

- 2 Pete Smith on Sports
2:00 P.M.
2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip: "Transportation"
4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "Agric. Education for the Challenge Ahead"
5 Movie: "Gallant Legion," William Elliott ('48)
7 Major League Championship Baseball (sports box)

2:30

- 2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "A Taste of Medicine"
4 Your Man in Washington
9 Movie: "Falcon's Alibi," Tom Conway ('46)

3:00 P.M.

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3:30

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SPECIAL

DROPOUTS ANONYMOUS — Four of every 10 children now in the fifth grade will fail to complete high school. The work of a small group in Rosemead, Calif., in meeting the situation is detailed in a film narrated by Bob Wright on his "Survey '65" colorcast at 7 p.m., ch. 4. Dropouts meet for mutual help, self help and individual training designed to earn each a high school diploma. (Founder Mrs. Mary Stewart was a recent "9 on the Line" guest, and returns to that show May 28.)

- 11 Movie: "Guilt Is My Shadow," Elizabeth Sellers (Br.-'58)
2:45

- 4 (Color) ASID Film: "A Green Thumb for Macaulay"
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Amazons," Johnny Weissmuller ('45)
4 Movie: "Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price ('50)
10 (Clr) Tournament of Champions (billiards)
34 Futbol (soccer matches)

- 13 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey Bogart ('39)
3:15

- 5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon
9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills (Br.-'59)
3:30

- 4:00 P.M.
5 Bowling Tournament
11 Superman, George Reeves

- 4:30
2 Stratton's Sports Eye: "Man Against the Elements"
4 World Artist Concert Hall: "Schubert & Mendelssohn," Gregor Platigorsky, Artur Rubinstein, Jascha Heifetz.

- 11 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: Eagle Rock High School vs. Gardena
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Innocent Assassin," James MacArthur, Piper Laurie
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, with Joey Paige
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Hands of a Stranger," Paul Lukather
11 Chiller (movie): "Giant Behemoth," Gene Evans
13 The Best of Lloyd Thaxton (tape), with guest Andy Williams
34 Teatro Fantastico (chldn)

- 5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Tues.). Story observes that billboards are

- both necessary and "artistic," and talks of Mrs. Louise Peete, second woman to be executed in San Quentin's gas chamber.
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
6:15

- 2 Newsmakers: Lloyd Hand, U.S. Chief of Protocol
6:30

- 4 (Clr) News Conference: William Hendrix, former Grand Wizard, southern chapters, of the Ku Klux Klan
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Sat. News, Baxter Ward
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Outer Limits: "Don't Open 'til Doomsday," Bridegroom's curiosity has trapped him in box for 35 years while his bride waits.
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Diver's air line is snarled
4 (Color) Survey '65: "Dropouts Anonymous" (see box)
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Shivaree, Gene Weed with Ray Peterson, Jackie De Shannon, Buddy Knox
9 (Color) Movie: "Red Sheik," Channing Pollock, Mel Welles ('60)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
7:30

- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Reginald Van Gleason III is catapulted through a window, a barn door and a brick wall in self-hypnosis sequence.
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly (repeat). Sandy and Bud find a submerged, junked car with bullet holes. What they don't know is that it contains a time bomb set to destroy evidence.
5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Pee Wee King
7 The King Family
11 (Color) Surf City, Dale Davis. Surfing films.
13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson. Dave takes job as bank teller to thwart hold-up.
8:00 P.M.

- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Dier (repeat). Homesickness afflicts both Kentucky and Ike, and the boy tries Chinese remedies
11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers
34 Carrousel (variety)
8:30

- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Alan Hale. When a bump on the head gives the Skipper amnesia, the Professor tries taking

him back through time by hypnosis.
4 (Clr) Mr. Magoo's Paul Revere. In defunct series' final first-run segment, Magoo participates in the Boston Tea Party, hangs warning lanterns in North Church and takes an historic midnight ride.
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Iron Men and Wooden Ships"
7 Lawrence Welk Show: Anita Bryant is special guest, as Bobby and Barbara dance to "The Rain in Spain" and Larry Hooper sings "King of the Road."
9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbert with Mamie Van Doren, Mickey Hargitay
11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Bohman: "Cruising the Midwest" lakes and rivers
13 Adventure Theatre
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Dawn Adams, Zena Marshall. Drake sets off on hazardous mission to the Middle East to rescue the organizer of a complex espionage system.
4 (Color) Movie: "Annie, Get Your Gun," Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Louis Calhern ('50-1st run). Film version of Berlin musical based on career of sharpshooter Annie Oakley.
5 Movie: "Geronimo," Preston Foster, Ellen Drew ('39)
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle with Bud and Travis, Jimmy Rodgers, Freddie Cannon
11 (Clr) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "Russia"
13 Mystery Hour: "White Trap," Lee Patterson. Prisoner breaks out to be with wife during childbirth.
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
9:30

- 7 The Hollywood Palace. Pat Boone plays host to Dorothy Collins, Jack E. Leonard, Ben Blue, Frank Gorshin, dancer-singer Liliane Montevecchi and the Cherokees. (Louis Armstrong marks his 50th anniversary in showbiz by hosting next week's show.)
11 (Clr) FitzPatrick's Travelcade: "Land of the Voortrekkers" (South Africa)
34 Box del Sabor (boxing, from Mexico City)
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jan Clayton, Peter Brooks, Milburn Stone, Andrew Duggan. Poverty-stricken woman and her son, their farm turned to dust by drought, suffer the symptoms of scurvy and there are no fresh fruits or vegetables to be had. (Twice postponed Betty Hutton segment was again moved to next week to avoid conflict with her NBC movie at 9 p.m.)
9 Cinema IX: "Never Let Go," Peter Sellers, Richard Todd (Br.-'62)
11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('45)
10:30

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne ('55)
7 Saturday News Final
11 Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hrs.)

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PAT Boone hosts "The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
7 (Clr) Movie: "The Spoilers," Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler, Rory Calhoun ('56-1st run). Rex Beach's story of claim-jumping.
11:15

- 2 Movie: "Little Foxes," Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Teresa Wright, Dan Duryea ('41-1st run). Woman's greed
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 2/17). Johnny Carson, Milt Kamen, Ulla Sallert, Joan Rivers, Jack Haskell, Julian Bream.
11:30

- 13 Movie: "Escape Me Never," Ida Lupino ('47)
12:00
9 Movie: "Tennessee's Partner," Ronald Reagan, Bret Harte story.
12:15

- 5 Movie: "Indiscretion of an American Wife."
12:45
7 (Clr) Movie: "Half Angel," Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten ('51)
1:00

- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Happy Hill," Claire Trevor, Richard Eyer
11 Movies: "Secret People" and "Escape." (Only 2 tonight. Remember you lose an hour with daylight time.)
1:15

- 2 Movies: "Crazy Legs, All American," "Sahara" and "Sign of the Ram"
1:30
13 Movie: "Princess O'Rourke,"

- BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 5, is at Yankee Stadium as the New York team hosts the Angels in the first Angels telecast of the regular season. (Game also will be seen on ch. 8 as the first of 21 "Yankee Game of the Week" CBS telecasts, blacked out locally.)
BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7, comes from Candlestick Park, as the San Francisco Giants host the N.Y. Mets.
WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, shows tapes of the U.S.-USSR basketball championships, S. Francisco. (Final holes of the third round of the Tournament of Champions golf classic will be seen on next week's show.)

Sports Today

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KALI-1430 KFAO-1230 KGER-1350 KLAG-570 KMLA-1110
KBIH-740 KFI-640 KQFJ-1230 KMPG-710 KMWZ-1400
KELA-1400 KFOX-1200 KGR-1200 KNN-1010 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1500 KFWB-900 KNI-900 KPOL-1540 XTRA-630

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies
10:50 a.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers-Celtics
1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Angels
10:00 p.m., KFI—The Church of Easter
MONDAY SPECIAL—
6:15 a.m., KGBS—Frank Evans Show (to 9 a.m.)

7:00 A.M.

KABC—Radio Futrol
KABC—American Farmer
KFI—As I See It
KNX—News: Weekend
KFI—Revival Hour
KGER—Moments w/Master
7:15
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Conditly
KFI—Revival Dialogue
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Home w/Music
KABC—News: Fair Report
KFI—Revival Hour
KFOX—Snoot & Jackson
KGER—Christina Bernhardt
8:15
KABC—Morning Talks
8:30
KABC—Paul Conditly
KFI—Back to God Hr.
KFOX—Joe Allison (to 12)
KGER—World LIL Crusade
8:45
KFI—Dick Sinclair

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Metromedia Mopaz
KABC—News: Sports-Science
KFI—News: Art Kevin
KNX—News: Drees Sports
KNN—Weekend to 9:45 pm
KGER—Heaven & Home
9:15
KABC—Paul Conditly
KFI—At Night (to 9:30)
KGER—Airmail From God
9:30
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Gen. of Decision
KFI—News: Butler Up
KGER—News on Revelation
10:15
KGER—News
10:30
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Phila. Phillies
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KGER—Music
10:45
KNX—NBA Basketball
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

KBIH—1st Baptist, L.Bch.
KABC—News: Fair Reports
11:15
KABC—Paul Conditly
with Dan Duryea

12:00 NOON

KABC—News
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
State (to 5 p.m.)
12:30
KFCF—Boston Post
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Scoreboard: News
KABC—News: Fair Reports
KFI—Joe Allison (to 5)
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:15
KABC—Allin State
1:30
KMPC—Baseball, Detroit
Tigers at Angels
1:45
KFI—Monitor (to 3)
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Business
KFI—Andy West (to 4)
KGER—Marching Truth
2:15
KABC—Allin State
2:30
KGER—Heaven & Home Hr.

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Pocketbook
KABC—Headlines
KNN—KXK Weekend
KFCF—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—World of Science
KABC—Allin State
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press
Mayor Willy Brandt
(Berlin)
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KGBS—Hawaii Calls
KGER—Revival Hour
4:15
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KFOX—Bob Kingsley
KGER—Hour of Decision
5:15
KGER—Howard Rusthol
KFI—Life Line

KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harrison (5:40)
KGER—Rev. J. Walberg
5:45
KFI—Senior Citizens

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—News: Headlines
KFI—Family Theatre
KFOX—Sunday Workshop
KFCF—Family Hour
KGER—Raccoon Mission
6:30
KFI—Ving America Sings
KABC—Issues & Answers
V. P. Hubert Humphrey
KFI—Reviewing Stand
KNN—KXK Weekend
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Interlochen's Best
KABC—News: West Week
KFI—Viewpoint, L. A.
KFOX—Teacher '65
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KFI—Youth Forum
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Religion Campus
KFOX—Highway Patrol
KGER—Bible Crusaders
7:45
KFOX—Folk Music
KGER—Belief Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way: "Coro
Foundation"
KFI—T. Army Hour
KFOX—Radio Poets Club
8:15
KFOX—Country of Work
(FI)—Toscanani Legend
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sunday Mission

9:00 P.M.

KFI—News: C. P. Mac-
Gregor Show (9:05)
FI—Time: Peter Leeds
KABC—News: Your Child
KFI—Back to God
KFI—St. Germain
KGER—Bible Church
9:15
KMPC—M. Jackson
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—City Employees
9:30
KFI—Calhoun Hour
KMPC—University Explor

er: "Archaeology"
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KFI—Radio Bible Class
KFOX—Trinity Baptist
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist
9:45
KNN—Alexander Kendrick
KFOX—Bob Kingsley

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Church of Easter
KABC—News: London Repri
KFI—Hour of Decision
10:15
KABC—News: erikst Club
KFI—Roger Christian, to 2
KNN—News: Arthur Godfre
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Overcoming Life
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Crapo: News
KNN—WWS: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:15
KABC—Myron J. Bennett
11:30
KNN—Dear Abby: Let's
Talk to Lucy (11:35)
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KFI—Pal Bishop: Sports
KNN—Mike C. Jackie Show
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg

12:00 NOON

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—News: Noon News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KABC—Camille Mason
12:30
KFI—Cillie Stone
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: David Stirling
KABC—News
KNN—News: At Your
Service (1:10)
KFCF—At Music Center
KGER—Airmen From God
1:15
KABC—Open Line: J. Wells
KGER—News in Revelation
1:30
KFOX—Bill Collie
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KFOX—Ask and Tell
KGER—Teen Worle

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News
KFI—News: Andy Virginia
KABC—Paul McGuinness
KNN—News
KGER—Dave Pike Show
2:15
KABC—Open Line: J. Wells
KNN—The Firing Line
"Mental Abandonment"
KFI—Life Abroad: Chuck
Cecil (3:35)

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—Bob Farris: News
KNN—News
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—News: Alex Dreier
KGBS—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KNN—The Story Line
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg

5:00 P.M.

KFI—David Brinkley
Chuck Cecil (4:55)
KABC—Bob Compier
Tom Harmon Sports, 4:40
KNN—Walter Cronkite
The Story Line (4:55)
KGER—Rev. Alex Schneider
4:55
KGER—Christian Counsel
KABC—About Money (4:30)
4:55
KFI—Chuck Bennett sports
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KNN—Tom Kelly, Sports

6:00 P.M.

KABC—News: erikst Club
KFI—Roger Christian, to 2
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KNX—News
KFOX—So. Miss. Baptist
10:15
KABC—O'seas Assignm't
KNN—Science Editor:
"Tonsils"
10:30
KFI—Song Fellows
KABC—Message of Israel
KNN—Lutheran Vespers
KNN—KNX Sun. Forum:
"Sainthood—Freedom
Marches" (pt. 1)
KFOX—Bob Kingsley

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Sun. Nite Concert
KABC—Christian in Action
KFI—The New Wheel
KNN—World of Religion
KGER—Palm Lane Church
11:15
KFI—Serenade in Blue
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KNN—Washington Week
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Pan and Fan Mail

I have several criticisms of the program "Custer to the Little Big Horn."

Custer was not in a race with the other commanders to get the first crack at the hostile encampment.

When informed that the enemy was aware of his presence, he decided to attack. He was justified in his belief that the Indians would escape if not engaged at once.

On the program, letters and documents were read but there was no distinction as to where the factual dialogue left off and the imagination took over.

The program gave no concept of the number of the hostiles. The warriors have been listed as numbering from 2,000 to 8,000 or more. The program made no mention of this.

As a longtime student of the Custer fight, I am still waiting for an accurate presentation of the event. Zach N. Scifres, Long Beach

I know how you feel.

I'm still waiting for an accurate presentation of the last fight between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston.

May I ask what role Louise Larrabee engages in the serial "Search for Tomorrow?" Also, please tell me if the former Dr. Everett Moore is no longer on the program.

Mrs. Kathy Quinn Long Beach

Louise Larrabee plays nurse Carrie Fuller or vice versa. Dr. Everett Moore, played by Martin Brooks, was transferred to another

BLACK ANGUS'S BEEF SALE



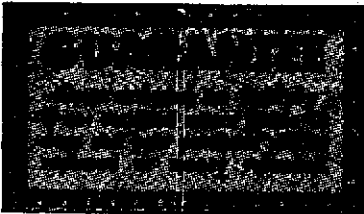
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Tender Delicious
BEEF HALVES
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CARRYING
CHARGE

Average Weight 200 to 300 lbs.

EXAMPLES:

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ONLY \$4.16 a week for 3 months

SUPREME
BEEF ORDER 69¢
SUPREME
STEAK ORDER 79¢

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TENDER DELICIOUS
BEEF HINDS

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Steaks!
Average
Weight 120 to
160 lbs. Per
100
lbs.

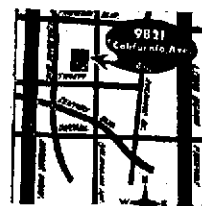
FREE!

**WITH ORDERS PLACED
DURING SALE**

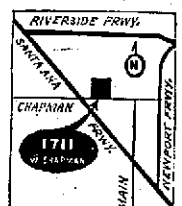
- 10 lbs. Beef Filet Mignons (consisting of about 20 Filets) or
- 20 lbs. Fryers or
- 60 Pork Chops with purchase of half of Beef

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393-7276

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in 30 minutes!

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FREEZER MEATS, INC.



Sunday, April 18, 1965

Southland

SINCE ANTIQUITY

It's Not Easter
Without Eggs

Turn to Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Street of Melody . . . and Memory . . . Page 7

Color Photography by Jerome Hall

ROOM ADDITIONS

ROOM ADDITIONS

ROOM ADDITIONS

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ROOM ADDITIONS

La Reina Rule

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on DOHERTY, DOCKERTY, — M. M., Long Beach; M. R., Buffalo, N.Y.

M. M., M. R.: DOHERTY and DOCKERTY are traced to the Irish clan name O'Dochartaigh, a strange characterization for "sons of the obstructive or disobliging one." The ancestry began with Conall Gulban, son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages, who died in A.D. 919. This clan was a powerful north Irish family of Donegal from the 1400s onward. They were Barons of Raphoe and Lords of Inishowen. The family shield has a running red buck deer on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform on RAPP.—J.R., Huntington Beach; B.R., Long Beach.

J.R., B.R.: RAPP, former-

ly the German name Von Rapp, is traced to a heroic warrior ancestor called "Hraban" meaning "raven." The raven symbolized both wisdom and power in early Germany. Hraban evolved as the surnames Rabb and Rapp. The Rapp shield is gold, embossed with a black eagle. Jacob Rapp migrated from Europe to Philadelphia in 1765.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the source of BEARDEN, possibly German.—L.B., Paramount.

L.B.: BEARDEN is thoroughly English rather than German. This is a very rare surname for which only the root phrase is available. The source was the Old English (12th century) phrase "Bearu-dun" meaning "forested hill," describing the ancestral home site.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain DEDOYARD.—M.I., Long Beach.

M.I.: DEDOYARD began in France as "De Doyard." This name traces to the Teu-

(Continued on Page 12)



Sweet alyssum, petunias and raked earth spell beauty at a four-path corner of formal garden.

Bird Bath Beautified

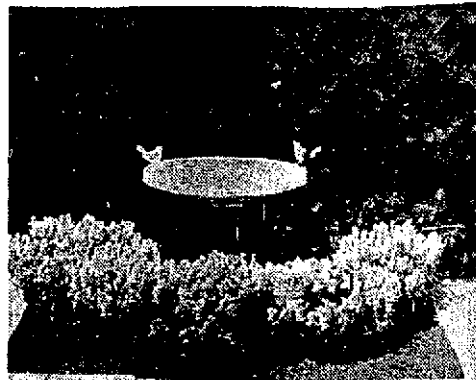
A BIRD BATH is ordinarily placed in a garden not only to afford a place for birds to drink and bathe but to provide a feature in the landscape. For this reason it deserves to be given a colorful setting.

The two illustrations show two entirely different conceptions of bird bath placement, yet each is an example of good planning and planting.

The top picture shows a bird bath used as the center of a formal garden, surrounded with sweet alyssum plants and four beds of petunias. The bath serves as a focal point, at the meeting of the paths as they come from different directions in the garden. Notice that both pedestal and petunias are light in color, contrasting with the dark, raked earth of the paths.

In the bottom picture the low bird bath has a small area all to itself in a little bed at one side of a terrace. It has a dark green background of a yew hedge and a suitable foreground of dwarf snapdragons. Once again, both bird bath and flowers are light in color. In this case they do not contrast with the paving which also is light, but with the yew background.

Is there a bird bath in your garden? If so, is it properly featured and planted? It's so easy to beautify a bird bath. Why not try?



Yew hedge backgrounds low bird bath. Dwarf snapdragons embellish a squared foreground.

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SAVE DOLLARS
"FACTORY TO YOU"

TROPIC-KAL
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**FREE
ESTIMATES**

Southland

OUR COVER



Olvera Street is an island of melody and memory amid the busyness of midtown Los Angeles and, in the words of Sra. Consuelo Castillo de Bonzo—better known as "Senora Los Angeles"—it is a street of eternal happiness. But this weekend, as the Mexican-American settlement observes the 35th anniversary of the restoration of the birthplace of the megalopolis, is the hap-

piest of all and the quiet street is filled with the sound of music and laughter. For Jerome Hall's story, "The Street of Yesterday," turn to Page 7.

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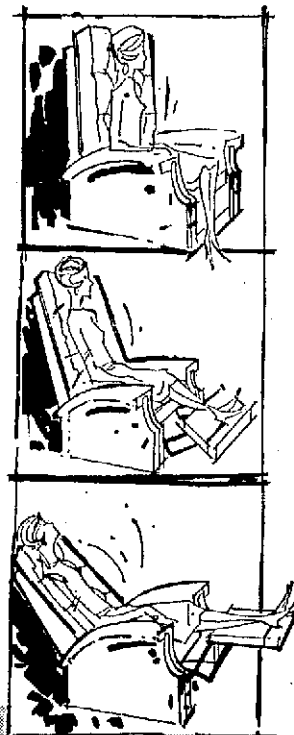
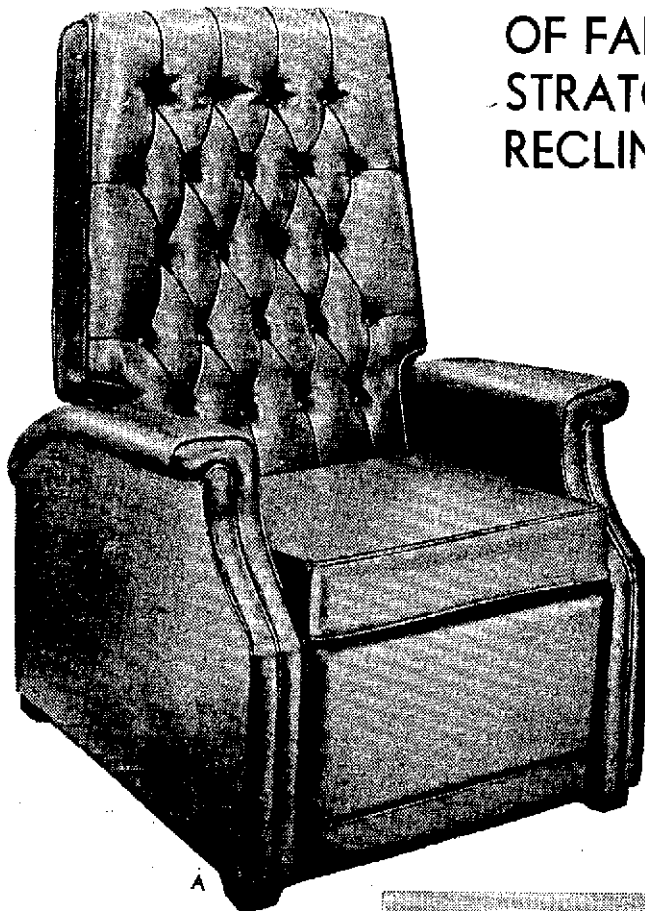
NEXT WEEK

Did you know that if you are involved in a dispute involving \$200 or less, the matter can be settled inexpensively in a court especially set up for small claims—the small claims court? Next week's Southland explains how the small claims court operates in Long Beach. Every man and woman should read the story, titled "You Don't Need a Lawyer."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

ours alone

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Your Choice

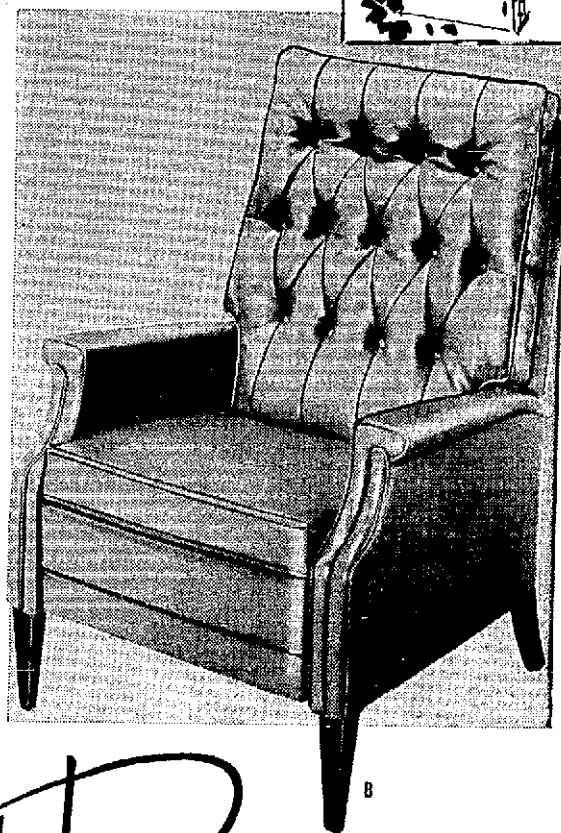
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- Quality construction and meticulous tailoring of famed Futurian-Stratford.

A. Man size Strato-rester in a choice of gold, beige, toast or avocado. 42" high, 35" deep, 33½" wide.

B. Modern style Strato-rester in a choice of gold, black, avocado, toast or beige. 41" high, 35½" deep, 31" wide.



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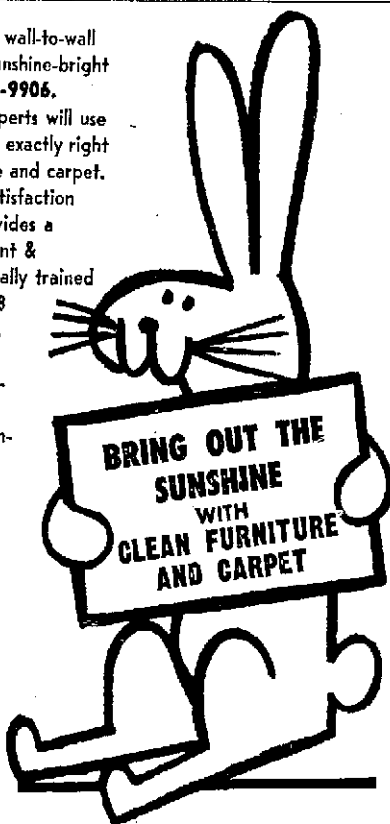
Weinheimer's experts will use a special formula exactly right for your furniture and carpet. To insure your satisfaction

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In Memory of Ernie Pyle

By **HOYT McAFEE**

ON war-swept Ie Shima Isle 20 years ago (April 18, 1945), a Japanese sniper took deadly aim and fired. His shot—heard around the Allied world—felled Ernie Pyle, the greatest and most popular correspondent of World War II.

Death came immediately to the gutty little guy whose folksy, homespun, front-line reporting had captivated millions of American readers, Presidents and prime ministers, 5-star admirals and generals, and especially GI Joes in countless numbers, mourned his loss.

Several big-name, star-gallant reporters and authors covered the bloody battles of World War II in Europe, North Africa, Burma, and the Pacific. These included that all-time swashbuckler of Pulitzer and Nobel prize fame — Ernest Hemingway. Yet self-effacing, soft-spoken Ernie Pyle somehow soared above them all in his appeal to readers.

MORE EFFECTIVELY and dramatically than anyone, he had the knack of bringing the combat zone and "the lonely GI foxholes" to the front rooms of American homes. To millions of American mothers — those with sons on battlefields around the globe — reading Ernie Pyle's dispatch was a daily "must."

One commentator summed up his strength in these words: "Ernie was an earth shaker without realizing it. For if he was aware of his powerful hold on readers, he showed no sign of it."

Preceding the outbreak of World War II Ernie Pyle gave no hint of his future greatness as a reporter. He roamed the country in foot-loose, vagabond fashion and wrote a column on the "off-beat side" of life. It was informative and interesting, but it earned Ernie no special distinction.

SOON AFTER America became involved in the war against Japan, Germany and Italy, however, he received an assignment to cover the European and North African theaters of operation. This in itself surprised some observers. They seemed to think that Ernie had little or no qualification to handle war reporting.

But, very quickly, he convinced them that he was a "natural" for his new role, that he had a feel and flair for it. As a result of that,



—Associated Press Photo

Ernie Pyle lived to become a GI hero and died to become a legend in annals of war reporting.

record numbers of newspapers soon subscribed to Ernie's down-to-earth reports from global action fronts.

For the most part these dealt with average fighting men — the "GI Joes" he immortalized. In other words, soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen who "grew up" and showed courage — or went to pieces — in the midst of bombings, terror, blood-spilling, death, loneliness, and heartache.

THERE WAS never any doubt about Ernie being on the spot, in the thick of it all. Frequently he, a civilian war correspondent "armed" with a battered portable typewriter, took the same risks as fighting men. This meant that he exposed himself to bombing raids, shell fire, unexploded time bombs, snipers' bullets, and bayonet charges to write eye-witness accounts of "the disastrous, agonizing, hellish, heroic, and sorrowful moments of warfare."

Once, Ernie disentangled himself from a barbed wire and raced in zigzag fashion

across no man's land. He dived into the nearest fox-hole just as a field mine exploded and killed four GIs close at his heels.

In three other instances he missed death narrowly as enemy strafing planes and field guns poured out their stream of death. These hair-breadth escapes made Ernie all the more a fatalist. Close friends and high-ranking officers, concerned over his safety, hinted that he was taking some "long chances."

ERNIE MERELY shrugged, grinned disarmingly, and remarked: "Well, I have a certain feeling about that. When my number turns up, that will be all for Ernie Pyle. Besides, it could happen anywhere: behind the lines, on a ship at sea; or a taxicab could run me down when I go home on a visit."

So Ernie kept right on following his best buddies—the rank-and-file GIs—to their combat posts up where the bombs were falling. More than once top-ranking field officers expressed the thought that Ernie was obtaining too much of his in-

formation from front-line fighting men.

Their notion was that he should mingle more often with the Big Brass — especially press relations men — and elicit their version of campaigns and battles. Free-wheeling Ernie Pyle would have no part of that: because, in his judgment, he'd then have to pass along to readers a diluted and colored account of the war.

ONCE, IN EUROPE, a three-star general sought to cramp Ernie's style, to restrict his freedom of movement among GIs who had battled the enemy in hand-to-hand combat. Plucky little Ernie brandished his grin and spoke scornfully: "What poppycock, general, you're trying to deny me access to legitimate information!"

Ernie then pulled out a letter of congratulations from one of his warmest admirers — President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He made it plain that he'd protest directly to the Big Chief in the White House, if the general persisted in interfering with his access to "the best possible sources of information."

Squirming and turning a bit red-faced, the officer blustered a moment or two. But in the end he backed down and no longer interfered with Ernie's free-ranging news-gathering. For he realized that, in a showdown, Ernie really would protest directly to FDR.

Ernie was also the undisputed master in easing, or maneuvering, hush-hush material past the censors. First, he'd lull them into dropping their guard by stating, flatly, that "they've made no attempt to chop my reports to pieces."

THEN, SLYLY, Ernie would refer to "the war front talk I keep hearing everywhere I go. About pieces of inferior war material. About the low morale of some fighting men. About certain officers getting indignant with GIs who remain in the hospital too long — then cuff them about on occasion. All this may be happening," he'd add, "but unless I can verify it I won't report it as a fact."

Thus readers back in the U.S. got the clear and distinct impression that there were weaknesses on certain fighting fronts. Likewise that a few officers were over-

(Continued on Page 22)

Southland Magazine



Variety marks collections of toothpick holders, like this one in a Long Beach home. Not only are shapes varied, but also materials employed.

ANTIQUES

Little Collectibles

WHILE IT may not be considered exactly polite to use a toothpick in public these days, there is certainly nothing wrong with collecting toothpick holders, if the great interest shown in them is any indication. The little utility items of Victorian times are included among Ann Kilborn Cole's "... 200 most sought-after collectibles". This enthusiasm is understandable in view of their sparkling colors and great variety in shape, material and style.

Although thousands of these glass and porcelain novelties were originally designed as candy containers, they were subsequently used as toothpick, trinket, match and nosegay holders. In fact, they impart a bit of

old-fashioned charm even in today's modernistic homes when utilized for these purposes. The generally accepted term for them, however, is "toothpick holder," and that is what the fancier looks for when agleaning.

The 40-odd toothpick holders owned by Mrs. Edwin Hull of 329 E. Smith St., although not comprising an overly large collection, comprise an outstanding one because of the unique examples it contains. Each one differs from the others, and each one carries a nostalgic reminder of days gone by.

FOR INSTANCE, an appealing little glass Kewpie doll standing beside a tiny glass "barrel" brings mem-

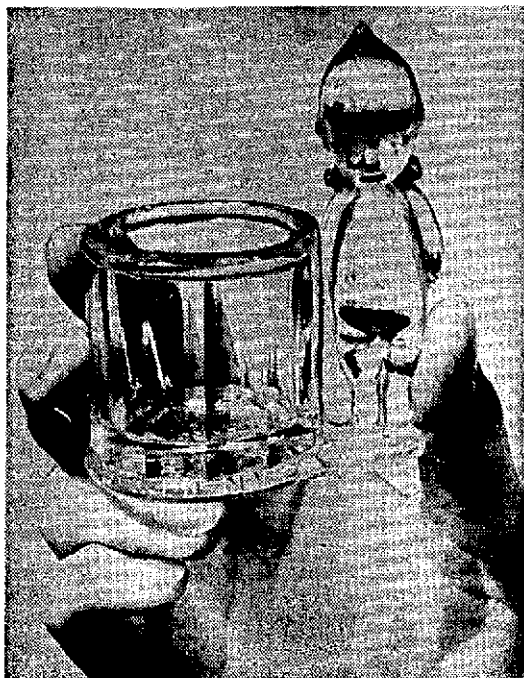
ories of Rose O'Neill, who, back in the early 1900s, made her Kewpies almost a national legend. Originally a candy container for a small child, it eventually found its way to a cupboard or dining table because someone could not bear to discard it after the sweets were gone.

An old and rare vaseline-glass elephant head is both attractive and slightly puzzling. Why one would wish to incorporate a large creature like an elephant into a candy container — or a toothpick holder — is problematical. But no matter what the instigation, elephant-head toothpick holders of vaseline glass are highly desirable, and not too easy to come by. They also demonstrate the almost endless shapes taken by the holders.

A trio of little hats — one of the most popular of all Victorian novelties — sparkles on the display shelves in amethyst, cobalt blue and clear crystal. Twinkling-like oversize jewels are a blue hobnail, a ruby-and-clear miniature pitcher, and a pale blue holder in Daisy and Button pattern. A trio of clear holders (one with handles) contrasts pleasingly with the more flashy reds, greens, and ambers.

MILK GLASS pieces include a pert little duck with orange bill in a basket-weave design, incised "Opalex" on the bottom. A little porcelain boot from Germany, believed to date to the early 1800s, has a pretty English scene on it and is marked "Wesley China."

The Hulls find their toothpick holders while browsing in antique shops and poking around in out-of-the-way places while on vacation trips.



Kewpie doll, once famous on American scene, stands guard on this glass toothpick holder.

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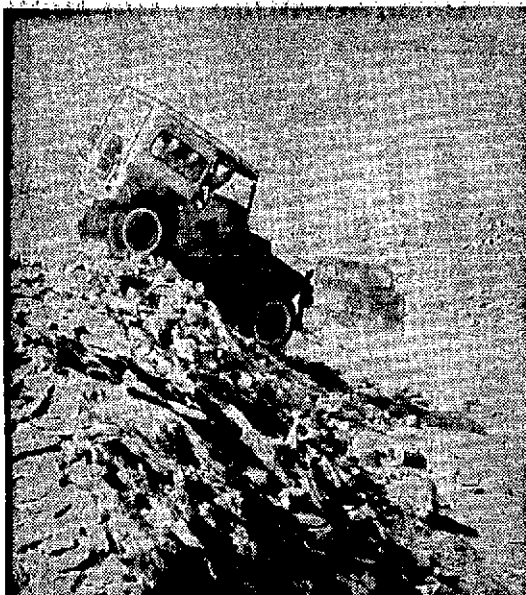
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Down they go with a big jolt. Jeep clubbers follow a rough trail across the back lands.

By Pat Wilburn

WHEN a jeep bounces off an eight-foot bank in the Borrego Desert, its driver isn't hunting wild animals. But he's a hunter, just the same, a pleasure hunter—seeking the pure joy of a jolt. And most likely the

driver and family belong to one of an estimated 100 four-wheel drive clubs that have spread over the state since Indio and Hemet pioneered the first two 15 years ago.

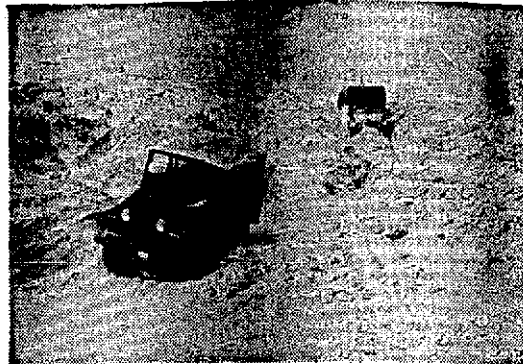
Jeeping has always been fun for a few—a single family or group out riding the wild country or shooting for pictures. But more and more the tendency is to move into clubs. "The best reason for a club," said a member, "is the companionship you get when in desolate places." After all, who would want to ride a roller coaster alone? And if the jeep gives up with a groan there is always someone to tow it in. A club can arrange a variety of organized activities that satisfy the many kinds of members ranging from young hot rodders to doctors or engineers with wives and children. Some have toured hidden canyons, or searched out old ghost towns. One group rescued three cars from a canyon 200 feet deep while following an old gold rush trail. Norm Williams of Orange County said his club, organized in 1957, has 27 active members. Groups take part in a monthly jeep run and other gatherings—fish fries, parties, or movies on jeeping.

BASICALLY, all that's needed for the game is a four-wheel drive—but if the

vehicle is light and mobile enough even that can pass. No two machines are alike—they all suffer from the driver's wild fancies—concoctions of the imagination that he hasn't dared try on his car. They can range in cost from the \$200 Prinz made by Clarence Shook of Long Beach, to a \$4,000 Wagoneer, but drivers generally agree that a good performer will have a short wheel base, good road clearance, 12 to 16 gears, and wide-tread tires for lateral stability.

The jeep gets its roughest work-out at the big rallies or what some might call an "invitational jeep meet." Participants hail from all corners of California and nearby states. A thousand attended the February rally in the Borrego Desert; 3,000 joined in a meet near Baker; and Orange County awaits a similar crowd at an April rally.

It's early in the morning when the "trail boss" of the rally heads out on a specially-broken path. Sporadically, one by one the jeeps follow. "Now the jeepin' begins." Members say the best way to get through the day is to have a lot of driving practice behind you and a lot of power in front. The safari progresses through loose sand, rocky fields, and canyons so narrow a few extra pounds of air in the tires



It's a rugged pastime, this jeeping over the desert trails—but it has a devoted following.

might stop the show. An air of competition hangs over the group. If one jeep makes a steep hill, another must make it or try a steeper one, but regularly scheduled drag races and hill climbing are saved for the "play areas." At the end of the day, jeeps straggle back to camp. Families collapse over a hot meal, discussing the day's events with new friends. A few young go-hards drag race behind the hill. There may be a program or prize drawings by campfire... then darkness and rest for the next run.

BUT THE JEEP club is a hazard moderator as well as an activity instigator. Many set safety standards for the members. Roll bars and seat belts are encouraged. Tubeless tires are taboo because they cannot be patched readily. Many vehicles have citizen's band radios which prevent separation from the group. "No litter" laws are

enforced to protect the land, and drivers must stick to the trails. "Club-conducted tours are not damaging to the back country as is commonly believed," said Norman Williams, "it is a few irresponsible unorganized drivers that cause the damage in most cases."

"It doesn't take long for a trail to blow over," Al Fertig of San Diego asserted. He spoke from experience. Just two days before his club's big Safari, the path that had taken eight weeks to break was almost obliterated by a dust storm.

Highways, freeways, speedways, byways—they are all a necessary part of pleasure-hunting. But the "big game" begins when a driver turns his back on the two-dimensional strip with a white line down the middle to seek the place where an 18-mile drive can still take all day; and where driving from hill to hill presents a whole passel of problems.

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About this symbol grew the megalopolis of Los Angeles.

THE YEAR was 1781 and beside an old tree not far from the splash of a winding river, a brown-robed padre placed a cross and El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles was founded.

Beside that cross a settlement grew and houses were built along that first street in Southern California, which was to be called Olvera Street.

The street withstood storm and earthquake, neglect and erosion, the change of three national flags and today the happy people along Olvera Street are celebrating an anniversary. It was just 35 years ago that the history-shrouded, brick-paved lane in downtown Los Angeles was restored and turned into an internationally known example of early American culture.

The Mexican-American settlement, known officially now as El Pueblo de Los Angeles (located across the street west of Union Railway Station), today is surrounded by freeways and traffic lights and parking lots, but a tourist traversing the block-long lane, browsing at outdoor stalls and indoor shops, is surrounded by serenity.

IN ADDITION to the vendors who offer serapes and huaraches and candied apples, Olvera Street has prized fragments of California's beginning. The Avila Adobe, now a state museum, was built in 1818 when the pueblo was under the rule of Spain. When Commodore Stockton and Gen. Fremont and Kit Carson invaded Olvera Street to replace the Mexican flag with the Stars and Stripes, the Adobe became "American Headquarters" in California's south and it stands today as the oldest building in all of Southern California.

Across the tile-covered lane is La Casa de Golondrina, a candle-lit restaurant on the lower floor of the first two-story building in the Southern portion of California. A few steps away is a watering trough that is a century and a quarter old.

Up and down the vine-lined lane are shops offering authentic Mexican products. Candlemakers, glass blowers, blacksmiths and silversmiths and potters work before curious audiences.

Olvera Street is but one part of a general restoration of the Old Plaza area that was, some 150 years ago, the sleepy village of Los Angeles. "We shall have a very

important announcement very soon, perhaps in just a few days, about the restoration," says Senor Mario Valadez, managing director of El Pueblo de Los Angeles, Inc., the corporation formed by and of prominent Southern Californians to oversee the rebuilding and maintenance of the historical spot.

RECLAMATION of the Old Plaza area has been slow since the California Legislature established it as a state historical monument 12 years ago. The state appropriated \$750,000 then, a sum that was matched by the City and County of Los Angeles. Negotiations have gone on through the years for acquisition of properties in the area, including many landmark buildings.

"It will be a living, thriving museum," says Senor Valadez with a wide sweep of the hand, pointing the full circle around the Old Plaza that lies almost within the shadow of Los Angeles City Hall.

Today is a joyous day on Olvera Street, the climax to a religious celebration that marks yet another facet in the colorful pageant of this state's most alive historical monument. Saturday was the annual blessing of the animals, a rite that dates back centuries. Children brought their pets—everything from turtles to Great Dane and St. Bernard—and paraded to the Old Plaza across the street from El Pueblo where a Roman Catholic priest from the Old Plaza Church offered benediction.

A choir sang as the priest recited this prayer: "Almighty Father, we bless these animals for all they have done for us, in supplying our food, in carrying our burdens, providing us with clothing and companionship and rendering a service to the human race since the world began."

THEN THE CHILDREN, leading ribbon and flower-bedecked ducks and donkeys, kittens and cockatiels, follow the large black Holstein cow that annually leads the parade through the town square that was once the focal point of life among the gay caballeros.

"This is the happiest time of all on Olvera Street," says Senora Consuello Castillo de Bonzo, a leading light in the reclamation of the Mexican settlement, the woman known as Senora Los Angeles.

On the very spot where
Los Angeles was born

The Street of Yesterday



Avila Adobe, oldest building in Southern California, is important to Olvera Street.



Basket weavers, silversmiths, blacksmiths, Spanish kitchens, vendors of souvenirs—all operate together in the happy confines of Olvera Street.

"Olvera Street is a gay place the year around," she says with a smile and a tilt of the head and a faraway look in her sparkling eyes, "but on the day of the blessing of the animals and on Easter Sunday it is gayest of all."

"We wish not to change Olvera Street," says Senora de Bonzo, "but to restore it to its original glory. It was an important part of the beautiful history of California. Life in early California was an almost ideal one. Everyone was happy. The gates to the ranchos were always open to neighbor and stranger alike. The books telling of those days are beautiful to read.

"**WE ARE TRYING** to cling to a little bit of that gay, carefree past here on our little street for everyone to enjoy," adds Senora de Bonzo, who has spent all but the first few months of her long and colorful life in the immediate neighborhood of the birthplace of Los Angeles.

When Senora de Bonzo moved to Olvera Street to open a restaurant, there was a "condemned" sign on its crumbling buildings. Today the sign says, "In the spirit of early California, we of Olvera Street extend to you a very cordial welcome, and may you find Peace and Contentment here on our little Street of Yesterday."



Even when ice is on the water, Norwalk, Conn., skin divers plunge in for an annual Easter egg hunt in the briny.

By MAYMIE R. KRYTHE

FROM EARLY times eggs have been associated with Easter and have become well known Easter symbols and traditions. Because they contain the seeds of life, eggs represent fertility on earth. Years ago some peoples were forbidden to eat them during Lent; therefore they saved them to serve at Easter time. In some parts of France there was an old superstition that if a person failed to eat eggs on Easter Sunday, he would be bitten by snakes during the following year.

The idea of the Easter hare or rabbit originated in Germany where the children believed this bunny laid eggs in the grass; then on Easter Sunday they went out to search

for them. French youngsters were told that the rabbit had to run to the city of Rome to get Easter eggs for them.

In ancient times eggs were scarce; so the gift of even one was appreciated by the recipient. This was true in Egypt, Persia, Phoenicia, Assyria, Greece, the Roman Empire and other lands where, for their spring festivals, the people colored eggs and ate them.

Several reasons for coloring eggs have been suggested: to satisfy the desire for gay colors with the coming of spring; to suggest joy and happiness; or to imitate the varied hues of the aurora borealis. It is said that Christians living in the Catacombs of Rome stained eggs red—symbolic of the blood shed by Christ on the cross. When heathen people became Christians, their church officials

transferred the pagan custom of coloring eggs for spring festivals to an association with Christ's crucifixion and resurrection.

For several centuries it has been customary to give highly decorated eggs as Easter gifts. In an old account book belonging to Edward I (whose reign extended from 1272 to 1307) there is a notation that 400 eggs were purchased to be boiled, colored, or stained with gold, as presents for the royal household.

Egg coloring has long been a fine art and, in several European countries, especially Russia, this craft reached its height. Elaborate patterns were fashioned and it was not unusual for a worker to spend several days decorating a single egg. In the period of the Russian Czars, such eggs were sometimes adorned with precious stones. In the United States at the Easter season the sale of beautifully decorated eggs, as well as many cheaper ones, has become an important business.

Easter Monday has for some time been a holiday in certain lands. At Greenwich, England, for example, there was an important annual Easter fair, attended by large crowds, with many persons coming long distances to visit the affair. The event lasted all day and far into the night. In some places around the world, Easter Monday is a holiday and merchants and laborers do not go back to work until Tuesday after Easter.

Egg rolling early became a popular diversion in England, especially in Yorkshire, originally settled by Danes. It is said that this game was based on the idea of rolling the stone away from Christ's tomb. The custom of rolling boiled eggs down a slope was brought to the New World by British settlers, and still continues in many places.

Some communities stage Easter egg rollings or hunts for underprivileged children. For years a group of men in Los Angeles has sponsored such an event, given prizes and supplied entertainment.

In 1959, at a ranch near Dallas, Tex., 300 children on horseback hunted for 2,500 eggs concealed in branches of trees. Also at Houston, more than 150 youngsters searched for eggs hidden on the Jamail ranch.

Red Cloud, Neb., boasts of having the largest Easter egg in the world. It is 12½ feet long and 9 feet wide; and children see it at their annual egg rolling, that often has an attendance of 3,000 youngsters.

However, the American event that usually gets the most national publicity is the annual egg rolling Easter Monday on the White House lawn. This is said to have started during the Madison administration when the President's stepson, John Payne Todd, told his mother, Dolly Madison, that the idea began with Egyptian children roll-

(Continued on Page 18)



Most widely publicized Easter egg event is that of egg-rolling on the lawn of the White House.

Victor Jory turns director of Ramona Outdoor Play in which he had leading role in 1924.



Rothschild Photo

By HAL WIENER

The Return of Alessandro

ALESSANDRO, California's most famous fictional hero, and one of the most distinguished actors of the American theater, are one and the same man.

There have been many Alessandros during the past 37 annual seasons of the famous Ramona Outdoor Play, but there is only one Alessandro who stands out in historical significance as the play enters its 38th year in the Ramona Bowl in Hemet, the weekends of April 24 and 25, May 1 and 2 and May 8 and 9.

Who is this Alessandro, who returns to bring fond memories of seasons past? The legendary hero of this early California dramatic episode is a reality in the world of make-believe today.

His return sparks thoughts of by-gone years when his deep resonant voice spoke the immortal lines of Garnett Holme in pledging his love for his beloved Ramona and his outcry of injustices brought upon him and his people by the invading Spaniards.

IT WAS BACK in 1924, the second year of the Ramona Play, that a young actor by the name of Victor Jory took on the challenging role of Alessandro. It was his first paying job. He received \$50 a week for four weeks of rehearsal and two weekends of playing in the performance.

Tender though he was in years, this role became the greatest asset of his theatrical life, for it started him on a career that has brought him fame, fortune, and a rewarding experience in the mysteries of theatrical performing.

Thereafter for 10 years, on and off, Victor Jory became Alessandro each springtime when the Ramona Play was staged. The fame of his performance spread through Hollywood and theatrical circles in the East.

HIS ALESSANDRO was to be seen up through the year 1939. The years have not dimmed the warm feeling that Victor Jory has for the Ramona Play.

This 38th season finds the celebrated actor back in the atmospheric Ramona Bowl, not as Alessandro, but as the director of this play.

No one connected with the annual pageant, with the possible exception of his charming wife, Jean Inness, with whom he co-starred in 1932 through 1939, when she appeared as Ramona, is more acquainted with the historical background and intricacies of the drama itself, and all it means to California, than Victor Jory.

DIRECTING the activities behind the scenes of this play is not new experience for Jory, however. He co-directed with his wife for three years from 1938 through 1940. Having worked on the original script with Garnett Holme, the adapter of the pageant, taken from the original book

by Helen Hunt Jackson, Victor Jory was in an enviable position to realize what could be done to improve certain aspects of the production.

As an example, it was Jory who put some of the actors on horseback, going up into the hills, giving more authenticity to certain episodes, rather than having the actors walk into the hills which had always been done prior to his suggestions.

There were only 22 rock Indians during the early years of the play, but this particular scene, one of the highlights of the play, needed more rock Indians, he thought, and as a consequence he increased them to more than 80 Indians that pop up from behind the rocks that dot the hillside stage. This scene is now one of the spectacular moments of the outdoor drama.

MANY OF THE directors of the play, including Ralph Freud and Maurice Ankrum, were suggested by Victor Jory. He also recommended the various Alessandros, who have been well received over the years. They include Onslow Stevens, Henry Brandon, William Pullen and Maurice Jara, the current Alessandro, now playing his 14th season.

But where has this Alessandro, or Victor Jory, been the past years? Few people realize that he has staged

(Continued on Page 21)

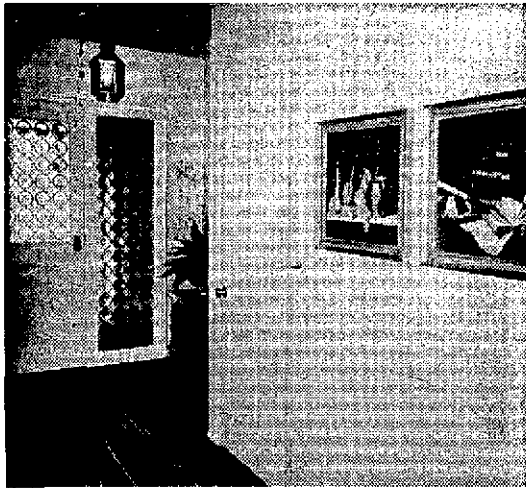


Pearson Portrait Studio Photo

Victor Jory (center) goes over the Ramona Play script with Watson Gilmore, Tom Loomis, Maurice Jara and Marsha Moode. Play gave Jory his acting start.



With the audience perched on rocks and other hillside vantage points, this was the scene at first performance of famed Ramona pageant in 1923. In spite of handicaps, thousands came to see the play.



Tinted bottle glass in door and adjoining panel give this entrance accents of color.

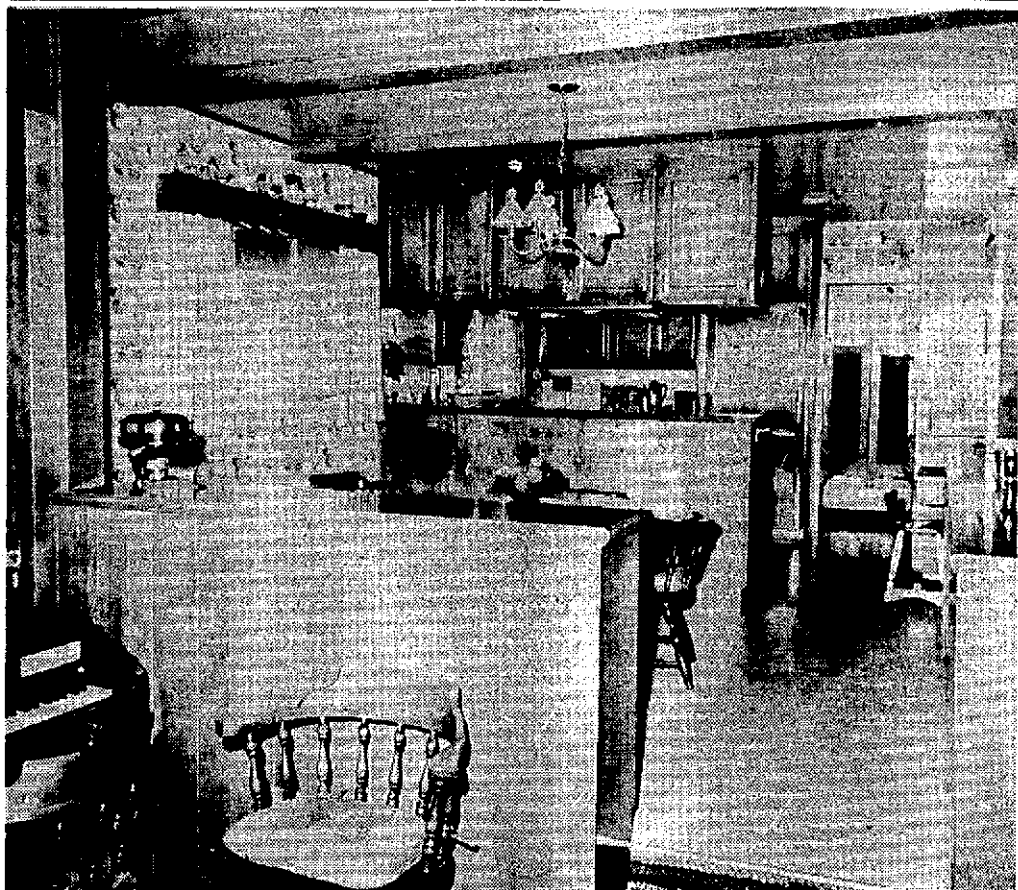
SOUTHLAND HOMES

Spacious dwelling
given a personal
touch
by those who
make it their home



La Marina home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Donald Horn.

Designs Unite for Individuality



Photos by CHUCK SUNDRUIST

Spacious areas and freedom of movement are depicted in this view from the music center to the kitchen.

By Stella George

SEVERAL decorating themes combine in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Donald Horn, 6470 Mantova Dr. Mrs. Horn has blended Early American groupings with a contemporary sofa, for example, and even added rattan occasional chairs across the room, while maintaining a unity in the over-all effect. The home has marked individuality.

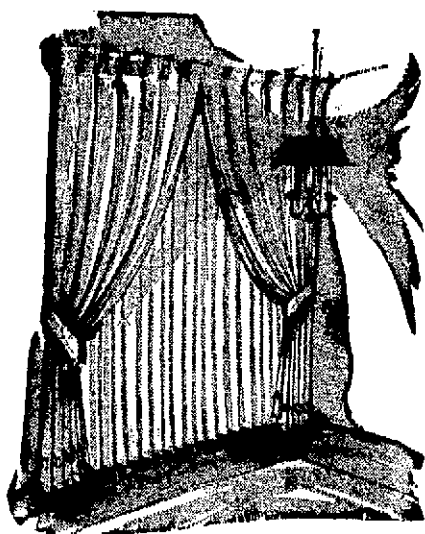
Kitchen, dining room and living room unite to form one extra spacious area. Double shutter doors lead from the entry, on the right, to the kitchen. The adjoining dining room is next to the kitchen with no separation except for a high-topped bar. The living room is L-shaped, a step down from the dining room on the side by a long service bar which provides a setting for company buffet dinners. The ceiling in the living room is 18 feet high. Walls are paneled in birch, as are the cupboards on the living room side of the buffet bar.

BOTTLE GLASS on the upper part of the front door and on an adjoining panel make the entry colorful. A Parisian scene on a recessed wall forms a background for a low chest ornamented with a green fern. Two paintings line the wall opposite the shutter doorway to the kitchen.

A long bar separates the kitchen from the dining room. A round table extends to meet company needs. Captains' chairs surround the table. Spacious cupboards provide storage for miscellaneous items.

(Continued on Next Page)

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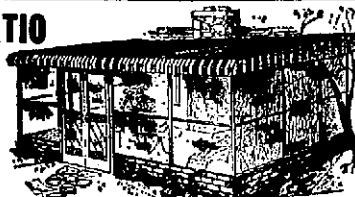
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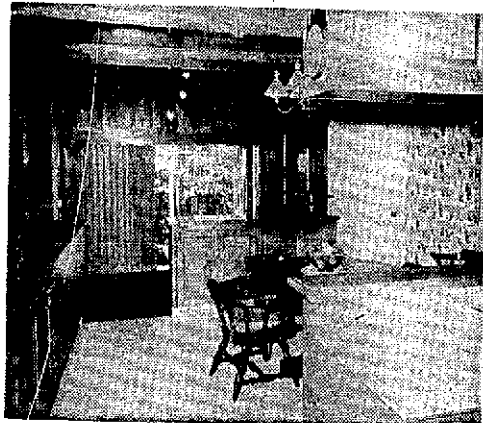
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Kitchen, foreground, has direct access to the dining room. Bar at left overlooks living room.

hang in the music center.

THE MASTER bedroom suite is done in shades of lavender and blue. Glass doors in the room open to the patio and pool.

On the opposite wing of the home the boys have an extra large bedroom, one in early American decor. The room is also a sitting room, with occasional chairs, separate desks, ample closet space and a TV set. On this wing, also, is an all-purpose sewing room-den and a large bath.

The pool and patio areas are large, with convenient access to the main living quarters and master bedroom.

(Continued from Page 10)

The L-shaped living room is high and wide. There is a music center in the small, "L" part of the room. Furnishings include a curved contemporary sofa, occasional chairs of many periods and handsome accessories. Lamps play an important

part in the decor: a copper-toned iron filigree lamp on one side of the sofa, a wall lamp in the music area and Early American style lamps used in other rooms of the home. Birch panels are used on the high walls, an effective treatment. Four lamps that came from Sweden



Bed-sitting room of the Horn boys is done in early American theme. Room is furnished with desks (not shown) and TV set. There is ample closet space.

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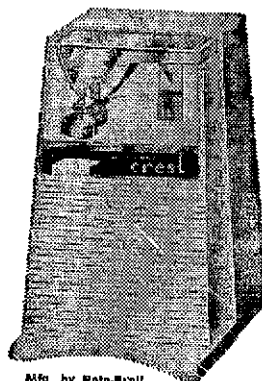
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(Continued from Page 2)

tonic-French warrior name "Dod-hard" deciphered as "strongest among the people." The family shield, held by the related Doyart lineage of French Normandy, is red. Across it is a silver stripe placed between three silver birds.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on CLEWLEY.—B.C., Norwalk; L.S., Los Alamitos.

B.C., L.S.: CLEWLEY described the progenitor's home location in England. The source phrase was "Clough-leah" (pronounced phonetically "Clew-ley"). Translated, Clough-Leah indicates "at the ravine in the pasture-meadow." Family records list the wedding of Elizabeth Cilewly in London in 1648.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of CATANO.—J.G., Lakewood.

J.G.: CATANO, Italian in background, began as a medieval nickname for the forefather. This complimentary name referred to "great speaker." The armorial shield for the allied Catano lineage of Venice has a diagonal blue stripe between two blue fleurs-de-lis on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze PAULLIN.—A.P., Long Beach.

A.P.: PAULLIN is French, formed from "Paul-lin" meaning "young Paul." The Biblical Paul translates as "little one."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze SERVISS, SERVICE.—D.S., Long Beach; C.S., Pico Rivera.

D.S., C.S.: SERVISS and SERVICE are English respellings of the renowned Belgian-French surname Servais. The ancestor of these lineages was baptized Servais in honor of St. Servais or Servatus, 4th century Bishop of Tongres in Belgium. Servais signifies "one who has been saved or preserved from harm." The Servais shield from Brussels is gold. On it is a red chevron between three rampant black stag deer.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of HOLDEN.—C. H., J. C., F. S., Long Beach; L. H., Los Alamitos.

HOLDEN was adopted by the forefather from his native town of Holden in Lancashire, England. The source phrase "Hole-dene" described "deep valley." The Holden escutcheon from Derbyshire is black, emblazoned with a gold-bordered horizontal ermine stripe between two ermine chevrons. Richard Holden was the first settler of Stoneham, Mass., in 1640. Many of his descendants still lived there in the late 1800s.

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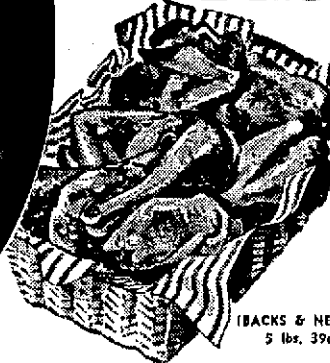
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Fashions in Food for Dinner

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

SAVORY soups and amicable apples create food moods for both a formal dinner menu or, if you're entertaining, a buffet. In fact, many of the best meals begin with a soup and end with an apple.

Today, we're indulging ourselves in a strictly formal dinner, suggesting the following menu:

Formal Dinner Menu

Celery Victor
Curried Cream of Chicken Soup*
Roast Beef, Horseradish Sauce
(Yorkshire Pudding, optional)
Parsley'd Carrots, Broccoli Hollandaise
Butter Lettuce, French Dressing
Meringue'd Apples*
Demi-tasse

Curried Cream of Chicken Soup

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| ½ cup chopped onion | 2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed cream of chicken soup |
| 2 teaspoons curry powder | |
| 4 tablespoons butter or margarine | 2 soup cans milk |
| | ½ cup sour cream |
| | Toasted slivered almonds |

In saucepan, cook onion with curry in butter until tender. Blend in soup, milk, and sour cream. Heat, stirring now and then. Serve garnished with toasted almonds. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Meringue'd Apples

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 cup sugar | ¼ cup fresh orange juice or California red wine |
| 1 cup water | |
| ½ teaspoon salt | ½ cup fine-grated coconut |
| 5 medium Washington Golden Delicious apples | 2 egg whites |
| | ¼ cup sugar |
| | ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract |

Combine sugar, water, and salt in a saucepan. Bring to boiling point. Pare, quarter, and core apples. Add to hot syrup, cover. Bring to boiling point again, reduce heat and cook gently 15 minutes or until apples are tender. Transfer apples from syrup to a buttered 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle with orange juice or red wine. Then beat egg whites with coconut until they stand in soft stiff peaks. Gradually beat in sugar and pure vanilla extract. Spread over apples carefully. Bake in a pre-heated oven at 325 degrees F. 15 minutes, or until browned. Serve warm or cold for dessert. Serves 6.

Sunday, April 19, 1965



East Indian theme of formal meal includes Cream of Chicken Soup with Meringue'd Apples as dessert.

Tureen of Cream of Asparagus Soup

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| ½ cup chopped onion | 2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed cream of asparagus soup |
| Dash nutmeg | |
| 4 tablespoons butter or margarine | 2 soup cans water |
| | 2 bay leaves |
| | Thin lemon slices |

In saucepan, cook onion with nutmeg in butter until tender. Add soup, water, and bay leaves. Heat, stirring now and then. Remove bay leaves. Garnish with lemon. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Red and Delicious Apple Mold

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen raspberries | ½ cup chopped pecans (or walnuts) |
| 1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin | ½ cup miniature marshmallows |
| 1½ cups boiling water | 2 tablespoons mayonnaise |
| 3 medium Washington apples | |

Set raspberries out to thaw. Thoroughly dissolve gelatin in boiling water; chill until thick and syrupy. Dice 2 apples (which have been cored and peeled) directly into thawed berries, reserving 3 tbsps. of the berry juice. Add apple and berry mixture to thickened gelatin, pour into a 5-cup

ring mold and chill until firm. Dice remaining unpeeled, cored apple. Combine with nuts, marshmallows, and mayonnaise. Unmold salad onto lettuce-edged platter, fill center with apple-nut mixture. Serves 6.

Apple Cabbage Bouquet-Salad

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 large Savoy cabbage | chopped walnuts |
| 3 Washington Wine-sap apples | ¼ cup mayonnaise |
| ½ cup slivered Cheddar cheese | ¼ cup sour cream |
| ½ cup pitted, sliced black olives | 1 teaspoon prepared mustard |
| ¼ cup coarsely- | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| | Salt and pepper to taste |

Fold back outer leaves of cabbage. With a sharp knife hollow out center of cabbage. Finely shred the cabbage that was removed from the shell. Wash and core apple, cutting into tiny wedges; reserve a few wedges for garnish and add remainder to shredded cabbage. Add slivered cheese, olives, and nuts and toss all together. Blend together mayonnaise, sour cream, prepared mustard, lemon juice, and salt and pepper; add to salad and toss lightly. Heap into cabbage shell and garnish with apple crescents and cheese slivers. Serves 6.

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THE MEASURE OF VALUE

COIN ROUNDUP

Israel Sets

By Maurice M. Gould

ISRAEL WILL follow the trend of other foreign countries and produce 150,000 prooflike sets in 1965. Twenty thousand of these sets will be retained in Israel and the balance of 130,000 will be distributed in the United States and Canada.

The sets consist of six coins and will be released at \$3 per set. None of these will be released before May 6, which is Israel's Independence Day.

Mail orders will be accepted May 3 through May 6 at the New York offices of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation Ltd., Suite 605, 850 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. This is the official government distributing agency.

The limit is five sets per customer



The J. S. Ormsby \$100 Token

Recently a promotion by a well-known steak house in St. Petersburg, Fla., offered customers silver dollars in change on payment of their bills.

Most of the silver dollars which the restaurant had obtained from a local bank were given out before a local coin collector noticed that they were all dated 1893, San Francisco Mint. Some collectors hit a bonanza because this date lists at \$125 to \$4,000, depending on the condition.

MANY COLLECTORS write in about the value of the 1943 white wartime cents. They feel they are rare pieces as they seldom encounter any in circulation.

Because of the fact that many of these coins have been hoarded over the years, they are not scarce and in my opinion, will never become a rare or valuable item. However, in Brilliant Uncirculated condition, these coins do have a good premium and one of each from the Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver mints retail at from \$2 to \$3 for the set.

More than 1,000,000,000 of these pieces were struck and while a great many were melted down, there are many millions in hoards, piggy banks, and put aside as souvenirs, because this was the only year this metal was used in our pennies.

The largest denomination U. S. Token, to my knowledge, is the J. S. Ormsby \$100 Token of 1849.

The Token was given to miners who turned in a hundred dollars worth of gold dust to the company. The token was kept by the miners until Ormsby & Co. struck their privately minted \$5 and \$10 gold pieces and then it could be redeemed for gold.

THESE HEAVY brass Tokens have the inscription J. S. O. (for J. S. Ormsby) 100, 1849. The reverse has the inscription 100 DOLLS, with 12 stars around the border.

There are only two pieces known with an estimated value of \$750 each.

The firm, Ormsby & Co., operated an assay office and mint on K Street in Sacramento.

The Ormsby \$10 gold pieces, with 31 stars, designated the number of states in the Union when the coin was struck. Both the \$5 and \$10 denominations are extremely rare and valuable and these items recalled the gold rush of 1849.

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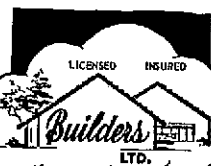
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Eye Surgery Aided

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

"COLD-KNIFE" surgery is making cataract operations easier and safer.

A probe that imparts intense cold—a cryoextractor—is applied to the cataract, the clouded lens of the eye, to create a strong ice bond between lens and the tip of the probe.

The quick-freeze technique converts the lens to a semi-solid mass, to facilitate its removal. The lens is then withdrawn from the eyeball through an incision in the cornea.

In conventional cataract surgery, there's always the risk of rupturing the lens capsule, with attendant post-operative complications: inflammation, infection and formation of secondary cataracts.

But cold-knife surgery, technically called cryosurgery, prevents possible rupture of the lens capsule.

A HITHERTO unrecognized disease, probably an allergy, affects some pigeon breeders.

The ailment, a type of pneumonia, is marked at the outset by chills, and temperatures of 104 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit. These symptoms begin four to six hours after exposure to pigeons or to their habitat.

Fever and muscular pain may continue for 8 to 24 hours. Other symptoms include hacking cough, chest tightness and shortness of breath, and these may last for several days or even weeks.

When frequent episodes occur, as they sometimes do, there may be a weight loss of 10 to 25 pounds over several weeks.

Milwaukee researchers have reported the phenomenon to the American Academy of Allergy. They call the ailment "pigeon breeders' disease." Blood tests indicate it may be of allergic origin.

TINY SPHERICAL particles in the vitreous—the jellylike transparent substance in the eyeball—may indicate that the person has diabetes.

Presence of the little bodies in the eyeball is a phenomenon known as asteroid hyalitis. And a Florida doctor has found that 67% of a series of patients with this condition also had diabetes.

Dr. J. Lawton Smith, eye specialist at the University of Miami (Fla.) School of Medicine, says persons with the eye condition should be given a three-hour oral glucose tolerance test to determine if they have diabetes.

MAYO CLINIC doctors say that a condition known as "restless legs" occurs mainly in anxious, tense or depressed patients and in normal patients during times of stress.

Persons who experience the phenomenon complain of aching of the legs, or pulling, drawing, tingling, creeping or crawling sensations. They also may mention numbness.

Symptoms usually are relieved when the patient gets up and walks about.

The report is in Archives of Internal Medicine.

HUMAN PLAGUE is a potentially explosive disease in the Western Hemisphere, an official of the World Health Organization says.

A vast reservoir of plague exists in wild rodents in the Western United States and large areas of South America, according to Dr. Abraham Horwitz, director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, a regional office of the WHO.

Domestic rats are particularly susceptible to infection from wild rodents. When infected domestic rats die, fleas bearing the lethal plague bacillus find humans a favorite substitute. The micro-organism that causes plague is known as Pasteurella pestis.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)



Wow!...Exciting!

KITCHENS

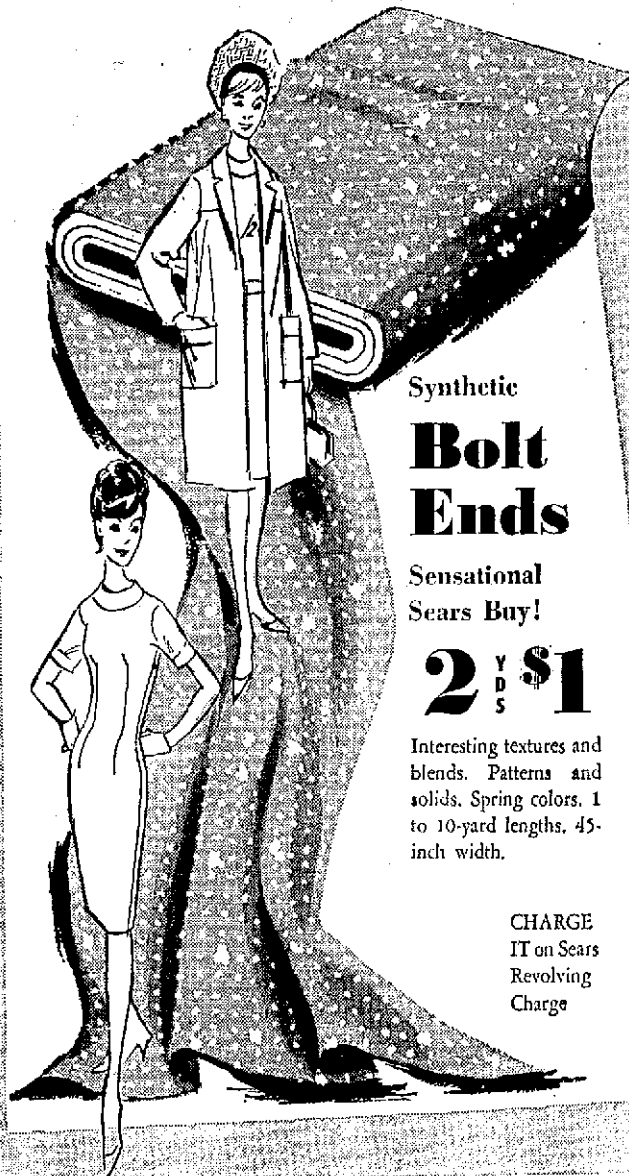
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SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that Southland Magazine offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in Southland.

Sixteen

THE PIPES OF PEACE

By Vera Williams

HENRY Wadsworth Longfellow in the "Song of Hiawatha" told the story of the great red pipestone quarry in Minnesota, a quarry which Indians believe belongs to all Red men. Red stone from the quarry was used in most Indian peace pipes.

Carroll R. Thorn, 2401 Eucalyptus Ave., retired banker, who was born and reared in Wyoming with Indians as neighbors and close friends, has upwards of 50 Indian peace pipes, the largest collection, he thinks, on the West Coast. Most of the pipes have bowls of red pipestone, a few are of black stone. Stems are of ash, cherry, willow, etc. Many are trimmed with beads, hair, strips of hide. All are blackened from many years of tribal smoking.

"FEW WHITES now realize how binding it was to smoke a peace pipe," says Thorn, "It ended strife, wars, bloodshed, boundary disputes. It was as formal and as binding as any 1965 contract drawn by attorneys and signed by litigants. When an Indian smoked a peace pipe with you, he was your friend, from then on."

George Catlin, historian, who in 1837 became the first white man to visit the pipestone quarry told the Indian legend about the peace pipe:

"The Great Spirit at an ancient period here called the Indian nations together, and, standing on the precipice of the red pipestone rock, broke from its wall a piece, and made a huge pipe by turning it in his hand, which he smoked over them, and, to the north, the south, the east, the west. He told them this stone was red — it belonged to them all, and that the war-club and the

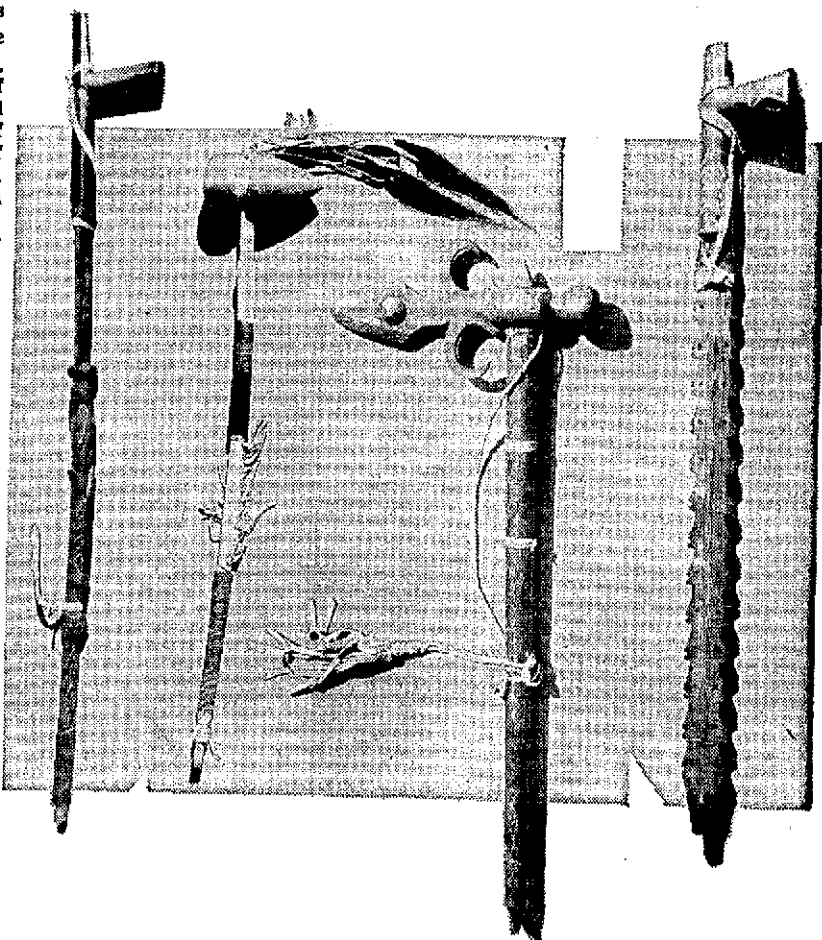
scalping knife must not be raised on its ground.

"AT THE LAST whiff of his pipe his head went into a great cloud, and the whole surface of the rock for several miles was melted and glazed; two great ovens were opened beneath, and two women (guardian spirits of the place) entered them in a blaze of fire. They are heard there yet (Tso-mec-cos-tee and Tso-me-cos-te-won-dee) answering to the (Continued on Page 19)



When Carroll Thorn wants to relax with a pipe, he has wide choice. An Indian peace pipe here.

*On the Mountains of the Prairie
On the great Red Pipestone Quarry,
Gitchie Manito, the mighty,
He the Master of Life, descending,
On the red crags of the quarry,
Stood erect and called the nations,
Called the tribes of men together
Down the rivers, o'er the prairies,
Came the warriors of the nations,
All the warriors drawn together
By the signal of the Peace Pipe,
To the Mountains of the Prairie,
To the great Red Pipestone Quarry.*

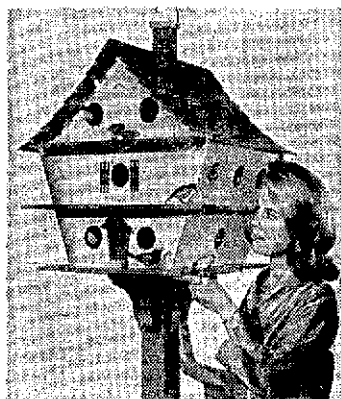


Among Thorn's collection are (l to r) Sioux peace pipe, WAC axe pipe of red stone; tomahawk pipe of Revolutionary War period, Cheyenne pipe.

Photos by Joe Risinger

Southland Magazine

Apartment House for the Birds



Cheryl Miller of Disney movie admires this busy bird house.

By Steve Ellingson

ONE DOES not have to be a gardener to enjoy the sight and sound of birds, nor does one have to appreciate their value in the garden as destroyers of insects, to wish to attract them to a yard.

Birds have fascinated mankind since the beginning of time. Only recently, however, have we learned

much about them. We now know that a hummingbird beats his wings 70 times per second and burns up a tremendous amount of energy. During that same second, the ponderous pelican gets only one flap out of his wings. Were a man to expend the same amount of energy as a hummingbird, he would need to eat 285 pounds of hamburger each day.

ONE OF THE ways to protect and encourage birds to live near us is to provide feeding shelters and houses. When you stop to think that each bird eats its own weight in insects every day, our kindness to them is repaid in full measure. Building bird houses is easy when you use the full size patterns. Inexpensive, too, because scrap wood is all that you need.

The Martin house pictured here with Cheryl Miller, co-star in Walt Disney's movie, "The Monkey's Uncle," is made from pattern No. 254, available for 50 cents. Or you may order an assortment of six house, feeder and shelter patterns No. C-19 for \$2. Specify pattern or patterns desired and send appropriate amount in currency, check or money order, with name and address, to Steve Ellingson, Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Distinctive

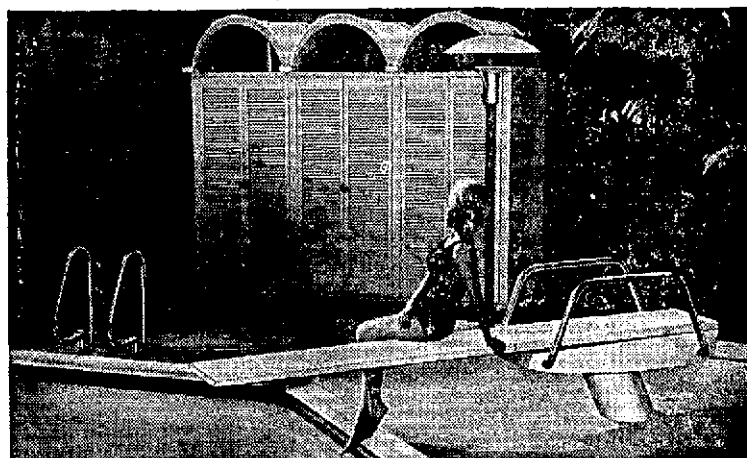
Distinctive is a zinnia named Red Lady because it is of the scabiosa-flowered type and crested. Blooms are deep, brilliant scarlet, 3 inches across, borne on plants almost four feet high.

Pan for Good Action

Good action shots don't require a professional photographer and expensive, high-speed camera. Using a simple camera, you can take action shots — complete with blurred background for arty effect — simply by moving the camera with the

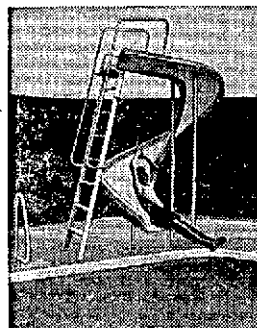
action and keeping the subject in the viewfinder when you click the shutter. This is called "panning" and has produced prize-winning shots ranging from youngsters on playground swings to racing cars moving at extreme speeds.

Anthony inventions make pool care easy!



Beautiful, modern accessories in a variety of styles are available from Anthony — (above) Olympia pedestal board, Solarflow radiant heater, Aquabana dressing room.

Anthony exclusive color-coordination and design make pools more beautiful . . .



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	4000	53.00	

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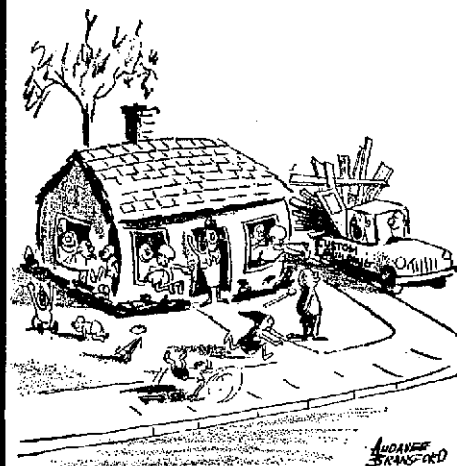
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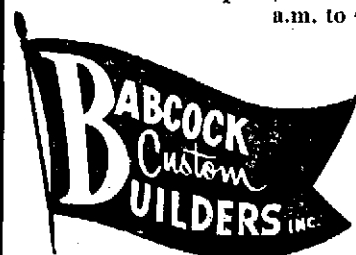
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You Ask We Answer

By Hoskin

As a reader of *Southland*, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to *Southland Magazine Information Bureau*, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. To what do the "D" and "S" on U.S. coins refer? I. J.

A. They refer to the mints where the coins were manufactured. The letter "D" refers to the Denver mint, and "S" to the one in San Francisco. The San Francisco mint stopped coinage on March 31, 1955.

Q. Where is the greatest depth in the Atlantic Ocean? S.Y.

A. The most extreme depth yet discovered in the Atlantic Ocean is in the Puerto Rico Trench, which is 27,498 feet deep. The Mariana Trench in the Pacific Ocean is deeper, however, with a depth of 36,201 feet. In the Indian Ocean, the Java Trench has a depth of 24,442 feet; and in the Arctic Ocean, the Eurasian Basin is 17,880 feet deep.

Q. Which state has the greatest number of children in its elementary and secondary public schools? E.B.

A. California. It is estimated that 4,098,200 children entered that state's public elementary and secondary schools in 1964.

For Fun--and Credit

By Paul Bartlett

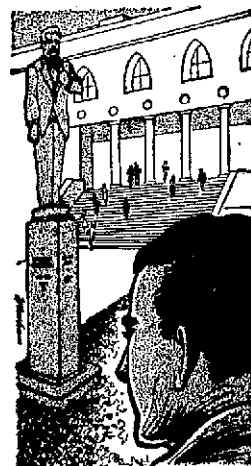
FOR FUN and credit, there is summer school.

Pick your state and you can attend for three, six or eight weeks. If you want surf between your logistics there is Hawaii; if you want to sprawl under cool buck-eyes there is Ohio; if you want to mountaineer there's Colorado while you digest existentialism.

For that double-barreled pleasure and profit, summer sessions cost very little—as little as \$35 to \$50 a month for room and board. Enrollment is only \$85 at the University of California, in seagull Santa Barbara. At some campuses, bikes and motor-bikes fill transportation needs, a delightful change. The University of California in Los Angeles has a new fair-type bus for its campus commuters. If you have a car there is no June to September parking problem.

In some areas apartments and duplexes are available at "summer prices"—to satisfy the hermit and the gregarious. At a dozen schools you can live in style on artichokes and beer, with time out for golf, tennis, archery, swimming, and excursions.

TO APPLY for summer school consult your public or college library. "Patterson's American Education" and the "College Blue Book" list colleges and universities throughout the states. Write the school of your choice for their summer catalogues. The United States Health, Education and Welfare De-



Drawing by CLYDE WINSLOW

partment, Washington, D.C., will furnish a copy of an "Education Directory, Part 3," for 75 cents.

Courses at summer sessions are as varied as the locales. You can improve your Spanish, lock horns with a cyclotron, concentrate on art, probe philosophical barriers, explore the world of archeology, or add to your in-service teaching credentials.

Great libraries, with millions of books and thousands of periodicals, are at your service. Whether it's Austin or Chicago, air-conditioning makes them better than home.

SUMMER sessions provide vital contacts. You meet a stimulating percentage of humanity, under-graduates, post-graduates, and highly experienced teachers. Lecturers on summer campuses may be from Switzerland, Pakistan, France or Spain. As up-to-date as a space

probe, the men and women offer the most challenging thoughts of our era. Institutions and foundations contribute their knowledge and services.

Almost every session specializes in significant entertainment; operas, ballet, art shows, plays, musicals—the majority of them on a professional level. A number of the productions are premiers, created by faculty members. They are important contributions to our national culture.

By trying out a summer school you satisfy your latent Daniel Boone blood; the University of Arizona has its cliff-hanger mountains along with a million 40-foot-high saguaros; Middlebury College can arrange both raspberry and blueberry hunts for your weekends; Michigan's College of Mines might turn up a moose.

You don't need a computer to tell you that summertime is wide open for your scholastic soundings, whether you are young or old. Summer school adjusts you to that zooming population graph. It supplies lions against life's constantly increasing competitive pull. It brings confirmation to established convictions.

Fills a Lapse

Looking for a pretty flower to bridge the gap between the time daffodils and tulips have finished flowering and petunia plants should be set out? Scatter seeds of poppies over the bulb plantings now. No need to cover them.

They'll sprout almost immediately and their beautiful leaves and bright flowers will help cover the dying bulb leaves. Pull out the plants when they are finished blooming and plant petunias or other annuals for the rest of the summer.

The Egg, the Rabbit and Easter

(Continued from Page 8) ing the eggs against the pyramids. The custom continued on the Capitol grounds each year (except for the Civil War era) until the time of President Hayes, when some officials decided this party was too hard on the grass and wanted it discontinued. However, Mrs. Hayes interceded for the children, and invited them to hold their party on the White House lawn.

The custom was carried on until World War I, then later revived by President Harding. Of course the Second World War again stopped the Easter egg rolling until the Eisenhowers brought it back in 1953. On this day (the only time the grounds are open to the public), an adult may enter, if accompanied by a child. The gates are open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. At a given signal the children roll the eggs they have brought down a

slope. The Marine Band also gives a concert.

In marked contrast to this Washington affair, is the Easter egg hunt held at Norwalk, Conn., on Long Island Sound. It started in 1962 and has now become an annual event—markedly different from other American Easter Monday observances.

For at Norwalk they stage an underwater Easter parade. Participants dive under ice floes to recover Easter eggs planted on the bottom of the bay. No one is allowed to enter this underwater scramble unless he has had eight weeks of intensive training and graduated with a 40-foot qualifying dive.

The participants at Norwalk range in age from 11 to 52 years, and are local skin divers—enthusiasts known as SCUDA (Southern Connecticut Undersea Diving Association). In 1964 the

group was under the direction of Don Lasky, a veteran of more than 20 years of diving experience, including service in the Pacific, during World War II.

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Murder of an Admiral

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

HHE WOULD not have come (to our side) like General de Gaulle with only an unconquerable heart and a few kindred spirits . . . The whole French empire would have rallied to him. Nothing could have prevented him from being the liberator of France."

So wrote Winston Churchill in his memoirs, referring to Adm. Jean Francois Darlan, highest representative of the Vichy government in North Africa.

"THE MURDER OF ADMIRAL DARLAN" by Peter Tompkins (Simon and Schuster, \$5.95) is an account of the assassination of Adm. Darlan on Christmas Eve 1942 in Algiers a few weeks after the city had been occupied by the Allies.

It also is the story of conspiracies, blunders and counter-plots that preceded and accompanied the Allied landings in North Africa in November 1942. Tompkins, a former OSS agent, was in Algiers at the time of the murder.

Principal figures in the book include most of the military leaders and political strategists of the Allied forces in World War II. Among others: Robert D. Murphy, "diplomat among warriors" in the middle of a tangled web of conspiracy and counter-conspiracy; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his command post at Gibraltar; Gen. Mark Clark, who signed the agreement with Darlan joining the Allied and Vichy



forces; Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Darlan's chief obstacle.

According to Tompkins, "Darlan was a supremely enigmatic man — for some a hero of Vichy France with power and influence almost equal to that of Marshal Petain; for others, a Fascist traitor who had visited with Hitler at Berchtesgaden only a year before his attempt to join the Allies." His mysterious assassination was "viewed by many as the only escape from a disastrous compromise between the democratic allies and the ambitious collaborators."

MOST PEOPLE who know what makes a newspaper tick agree that the best—and funniest—saga of the fourth estate ever written was the great play of 40 years ago, "THE FRONT PAGE" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, a vignette of a day in the life of Hearst papers in Chicago.

"THE MADHOUSE ON MADISON STREET" by George Murray (Follett, \$5.95) is the story, not of a single day but of 56 years of the Hearst papers in Chicago. Murray, whose daily column appeared in the Chicago American as long as Hearst owned it, tells tumultuous story of the American and its morning version, the Herald Examiner, from the

day Hearst came to town in 1900 until his heirs sold out to the Chicago Tribune in 1956.

BENJAMIN GRAHAM, who has taught finance at UCLA and at Columbia's Graduate School of Business, outlines the needs of both the enterprising and the defensive investor, outlines the principles of stock selection and stresses the advantages of a simple portfolio policy in "THE INTELLIGENT INVESTOR" (Harper & Row, \$5.95).

BERNARD TOMS, a taut writer, defines the conflict between good and evil and offers a modern psychological study in "GEORGE ARBUTHNOTT JARRETT" (Harcourt, Brace and World, \$4.75). His main character is a schizophrenic—Arbuthnot Jarrett, a devout Catholic, faithful husband, sober, prudent man; George Jarrett, a lustful, wild, hard-drinking hellion, an uninhibited and uncontrolled ego.

"LOW AND OUTSIDE, The True Confessions of a Minor League Baseball Player" by Jerry Kettle with Ed Addeo (Coward-McCann, \$4.50) is Kettle's tale of the five years he worked his way up to play with the Philadelphia Phillies — and then missed out. Ex-rookie Kettle loudly admits he's pressing sour apples and has a clothesline full of excuses to wave. Bitter though he may be about the big money he's not making, he does admit to a fatal error regarding his pitching career. That is he ripped his shoulder playing tackle football without



ARTHUR HAILEY is the author of "HOTEL" (above with his daughter Diane). His book profiles the inner machinery and secrets of a great hotel, and the story involves the guests as well as the management. (Doubleday, \$5.95).

protective equipment, thus racking up a horrible season with his ball club. Kettle attacks the inequities of the game vigorously, mainly from the point of view of money. He says clubs scrimp on salaries for players who are the efficient mainstays of the club, and hand out fabulous sums to glamour stars.

MARIE BARDOS has won the Doubleday-Columbia University Fellowship with her first novel "NIGHT LIGHT" (Doubleday, \$4.95). It is a suspense story.

WHO IS Viscount Churchill? A cousin of the late Winston Churchill, and a self-styled "black sheep" of the family. He tells all—there can't be anything left—in "BE ALL MY SINS REMEMBERED, The Autobiography of Viscount Churchill" (Coward-McCann, \$5). His life spans two wars, several continents, and includes at least one juicy family scandal, a renunciation of England's "cult of the horse and ceremonial slaying of the fox." He describes an unexpected marriage to his mother's best friend, an interlude as an actor with Katherine Cornell and working on fishing boats out of San Pedro.

Peace Pipes

(Continued from Page 16)
invocations of the high priests or medicine men who consult them when they are visitors to this sacred place."

Thorn also has Indian tomahawk pipes. They could be smoked or used to get scalps.

In addition to Indian pipes, Thorn, who retired several years ago after a quarter-century as teller at the Farmers and Merchants Bank here, has pipes gathered from around the world. He has an exquisite cloisonne pipe which came from a boat on the Yangtze River, Oriental pipes engraved with gold, pigeon-blood pipe from Turkey, bamboo pipe with volcanic stone bowl from the South Pacific, brass water pipes from China, and Arctic and Siberian pipes made of reindeer, walrus and caribou bone.

His favorite is a handsome meerschau, the personal pipe of Franz Josef, last emperor of Austria-Hungary.

Recipe of the Week

BBREAD appears on the table in many forms and this week's prize winning recipe, submitted by Mrs. Howard W. Rogers, 2459 Cedar Ave., Apt. 3, Long Beach 90806, is for an interesting bread idea. The recipe:

Dilly Casserole Bread

1 pkg. active dry yeast	1 onion
1/4 cup warm water	1 tblsp. butter
1 cup creamed cottage cheese, heated to lukewarm	2 tsp. dill seed
2 tblsp. sugar	1 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. instant minced onion	1/4 tsp. soda
	1 egg, unbeaten
	2 1/4-2 1/2 cups flour

Soften yeast in water. Combine in mixing bowl; cottage cheese, sugar, onion, butter, dill seed, salt, soda, egg and softened yeast. Add flour, little at a time to form a stiff dough, beating well after each addition (for first addition of flour use mixer at low speed). Cover. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size (about 50-60 minutes).

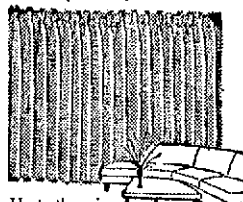
Stir down dough. Turn into well greased 8" round casserole (1 1/2 or 2 qt. size). Let rise in warm place until light (about 30-40 minutes). Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes until golden brown. Brush with soft butter and sprinkle with salt. Makes one round loaf.

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PET PARADE

Bunnies Need TLC

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN I was a child someone gladdened an Easter morning for me by giving me a big white rabbit. Being adult, it thrived very well in an outdoor hutch and even hopped around on a leash. On another Easter someone gave me two baby rabbits. They promptly died and were buried in a shoebox, dampened by my tears, in a lavish funeral with a procession of children on the hill back of my home.

Tiny rabbits are delicate and should not be given to small youngsters. However, if the Easter bunny stays on at your house, give it tender loving care. Don't let children maul it. A little handling is necessary to make and keep the pet tame, but an adult should supervise. Never pick up a rabbit

by the ears or feet. With one hand take hold of the loose skin over the shoulders together with the tips of the ears, and place your other hand under the rabbit's rump. Learn to turn its feet away from you, for when it gets larger it may scratch if it struggles. If it gives much trouble, tuck its head under your arm, or rest the pet on the ground or table for a moment.

THE BABY rabbit should be kept indoors, out of all drafts, in a small hutch with a wire mesh bottom so eliminations can fall through to a removable tray underneath. If you want it to run in a room, put a little pan with low sides in a corner of the room and try to teach the pet to use it. However, the little fellow must not

slide on a slippery waxed floor (nor should a baby chick). Such skidding may bring hilarious laughs from onlookers, but could well spell the end of the rabbit.

If the weather is warm the pet can be outdoors in a hutch for a few hours. This hutch must be strong so no other animal can knock it over. It should be well-roofed with a topping of tar paper or linoleum. Keep it in the shade during summer, and under shelter out of wind and rain in winter when it becomes the permanent home of the adult rabbit. Maintain a sanitary hutch and ground.

INDOORS OR OUT, the rabbit needs a nesting box. A nail keg is ideal as it is lined at the opening with metal. Rabbits are notorious



Photo by Louise Van der Meld

Given proper care, Easter bunnies, like this black and white Dutch rabbit with a hamster pal, will keep coats clean, make good pets.

chewers and will gnaw into clothes, blankets and other items. Several inches of loose hay make a good bedding even though the rabbit will while away the time nibbling at it.

A baby rabbit will eat rabbit pellets and bread and milk. As it matures, gradually give bulky food. Be certain no insecticide spray is on his greens. Clean clover, dried lawn clippings, alfalfa, pea pods, lettuce, carrots, turnips, beets, sweet pota-

toes, wheat, buckwheat, oats, barley, soybeans, and peanuts are relished. Feed an adult rabbit one meal a day, at evening, and remove all food not eaten by 10 in the morning. Baby rabbits will need several small meals daily. Children should not constantly be feeding the pet. Put food in a clean crock, and have another crock for water which must be fresh.

The pastime of raising exotic rabbits can be profitable as well as educational. Most American species are actually hares.

ORANGE COUNTY Toy Breeders Association all-age match today at La Palma Park, Anaheim, with entries taken until noon at \$1 per toy dog. Judges are Mrs. Violet Seats, Mrs. Mary George, Russell Herman and Milton Talbot.

California Turtle and Tortoise Club has scheduled an exhibit and contest from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at Westchester Recreation Center, 7000 W. Manchester Blvd., Los Angeles. Those interested may bring turtles in sturdy boxes or terrariums. Turtle races are scheduled May 2 at Joshua Tree.



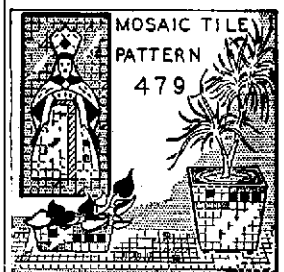
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Southland Magazine

Greenery for a Cover-Up Job

PLANT a ficus repens vine properly, and you will have it cling tightly to any slightly rough wall surface, growing and climbing to cover the wall. One plant may cover as much as 15 or more square feet of wall surface.

There's a trick to making such a vine cling. Branches must be cut back to within six to eight inches of the ground, no matter how long the branches are when purchased at the nursery.

The short branches must be in constant contact with the wall to cover, otherwise

the vine may not start to cling for six months to a year, or even longer!

Soon as the vine is planted, the short branches should hug the wall.

There are two ways to keep the branch tip ends in constant contact with the wall. Boards may be placed in such a way that they keep the tip ends always touching the wall, or chicken wire may be staked close to wall to train the branches.

eventually burst forth just below a little nubbin on the top side of each stalk. Flower stalks, too, grow up the hollow area of some mature leaf stalks and come out just below the little nubbins. Gardeners, therefore, must not carelessly cut off old leaves unless they know that there are no new leaves or new flower spikes developing.

If it is uncertain whether there is some growth within the hollow leaf stalks areas, cut off the old leaves just above the little nubbin. If no growth develops, the dry stalk may be cut back later to base of main plant.

ONCE THE ENDS affix themselves to the wall the supports should be taken away.

Growth of bird of paradise plants will be helped by cutting out as much as one-third of the old leaves! First be sure you know how to cut them. There is a hollow area up the leaf stalks. It starts where leaves are attached to the plant and ends about four to six inches up the stalks.

New leaves develop within that hollow area and

Keep moist several days, then water as necessary.

Bird of paradise that already was mulched a month or so ago, is now ready for a balanced plant food feeding. Feed it again twice more at about six to eight week intervals.

These plants need deep soakings when watered because the roots absorb lots of water.



—Photo by the Author

Ficus repens spreads upward here to provide a good cover job on a fireplace installation.

Garden Clubs

North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, will hear Ken Terry, a prominent Southland horticulturist, discuss the subject of miniature roses at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 3901 Atlantic Ave. Rudolf Ziesenhennel will supply begonias for a plant table. A study group meeting is scheduled from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will hear a talk on fuchsias by Carl Edmond at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Dominguez Building, 21156 South S. Santa Fe Ave., Dominguez. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyans will host the refreshment hour following the meeting. A plant table will be provided.

The Return of Alessandro

(Continued from Page 9) more than 20 plays in the East. He took "Angel Street" on the road for eight months. He has starred with Eva Le Gallienne, Dame May Whitty, Maurice Evans, Dennis King, Nancy Kelly, Miriam Hopkins, Walter Hampden, and only came out to Hollywood to do a film in the summertime.

On Broadway, he directed "A Pound on Demand," by Sean O'Casey, and directed the national road companies of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "My Three Angels," "Bell, Book and Candle," "The Spider," "Private Lives," acted in about 400 plays, 137 films, 500 TV series, and 1,000 radio shows, including his own for CBS.

"I DOUBT if there is another actor alive today who has done more leads and

starring roles, in all mediums of the entertainment field, than I have," Jory mused. "So you see Alessandro, has been really very active.

Among his most recent motion pictures are "The Miracle Worker," in which he plays the father, and the guest star appearance with Marion Brando in "The Fugitive Kind," adapted from "Orpheus Descending," "Cheyenne Autumn," in which he plays an 86-year-old Indian chief, and a new film made in Mexico, called "You Who Have Seen the Wind."

But with all of his success in these various mediums, the one play for which he has the fondest memories is the Ramona Outdoor Play, for this is where it all began.

And not only with Jory, his son John started in the

pageant when he was seven years old playing an Indian child. Now at 27 he is a theatrical producer and director on the East coast. And his daughter Jean also started as a child Indian, later playing the role of Dolores, and now she, too, is in the field of entertainment, a regular on "Dr. Kildare" and other TV shows.

So the Ramona Play is a family affair with Jory. And being a family affair, this year with the return of Alessandro, Jory brings his wife, Jean Inness, as his assistant director. So Alessandro and Ramona will not only be on stage in the persons of Maurice Jara and Marsha Moode, but they will be behind the scenes as Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jory, personally lending their talents to the continuing success of this greatest of all California outdoor dramas.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)

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RERING. SIEP. URGON. 2
PEELER. STATED. SURGEON
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LOS. CAESARS. LULIA. FED
ENSLAVE. WOUND. ER. ALAS
SULTES. ANDER. LEAVES
EPIDE. HESIS. GAMES.

Rose Show

"Romance in Roses," will be the theme of the free Flower Arrangement and Rose Show next Saturday and Sunday at John Anson Ford Regional County Park, 7840 Park Lane, Bell Gardens.

Entries for the show, sponsored by the South Land Rose Society and the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Entry blanks and vases for cut roses will be furnished.

The show will also feature paintings by Mrs. Lora Arnold. On hand to greet visitors will be Miss Los Angeles County, Mrs. William Wilke, 3122 Kellin Ave., Long Beach, is publicity chairman of the South Land Rose Society. The public is invited and show hours are from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

blooming tall clusters of blue or white flowers. If you want a small form of this showy summer bulb, ask for the variety, "Peter Pan." Clusters of deep blue flowers only 8 to 10 inches tall. Terrific in rock gardens or borders.

Set out citrus this month in a well drained sunny location that's protected from wind. The very popular dwarfs make excellent container plants. Both dwarf and tall kinds can be trained as espaliers.

Set out trees and shrubs from containers now. For an excellent, low ground cover, ask your nurseryman about the new "Blue Carpet" juniper. It's an intense, silvery, blue-green color and grows no higher than 10 to 12 inches. Highly drought resistant.

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Newest for Lucky 007



Claudine Auger has a variety of moods and expressions, all of them sultry, to bring to "Thunderball" as James Bond's new girl.

By Caroline Coleman

JAMES BOND seems to have a monopoly of the world's most expensive and beautiful young girls.

His newest favorite is Claudine Auger, a saucy 23-year-old French film actress and a former Miss France who will be seen in the latest Ian Fleming screen thriller, "Thunderball," now before

the camera with Sean Connery as the lucky 007. In her fourth Bond film, Claudine will play the role of "Domino," a glamorous continental playgirl who provides the handsome British Agent with some pleasant moments of diversion during his forthcoming adventure in the Bahama Islands. Filmed in Pan-

avision and Technician, "Thunderball" will be the most lavishly-mounted of all the Bond films, and will be released internationally by United Artists.

FOR THE LOVELY Miss Auger, who has appeared in nine French films, worldwide exposure in the popular Bond series will be a certain springboard to international stardom. Rarely has one of the James Bond girls come so perfectly equipped for the future that lies ahead. A willowy 5-foot 8-inch beauty with an astonishing variety of sultry and sexy expressions, Miss Auger combines the intuitive grace of a sophisticated young woman with the mystique that is particularly French. She speaks accented but excellent English, learned when she was a 16-year-old Au Pair student in London.

Claudine follows the footsteps of such previously celebrated James Bond heroines as Ursula Andress of "Dr. No," Daniela Bianchi of "From Russia With Love" and Honor Blackman of "Goldfinger."

SEAN CONNERY had this happy cinematic fling with all of them. Now it's Claudine's turn. Meanwhile, the accompanying photos offer a camera's eye view of the young French star.

"Thunderball" is being produced by Kevin McClory, with Albert R. Broccoli and Harry Saltzman as executive producers. Terence Young is directing from a screenplay by Richard Maibaum.



Future stardom seems assured, in the manner of other agent 007's girls, for the appealing Miss Auger, already veteran of 9 French films.

By Marilyn Waltz

ACROSS

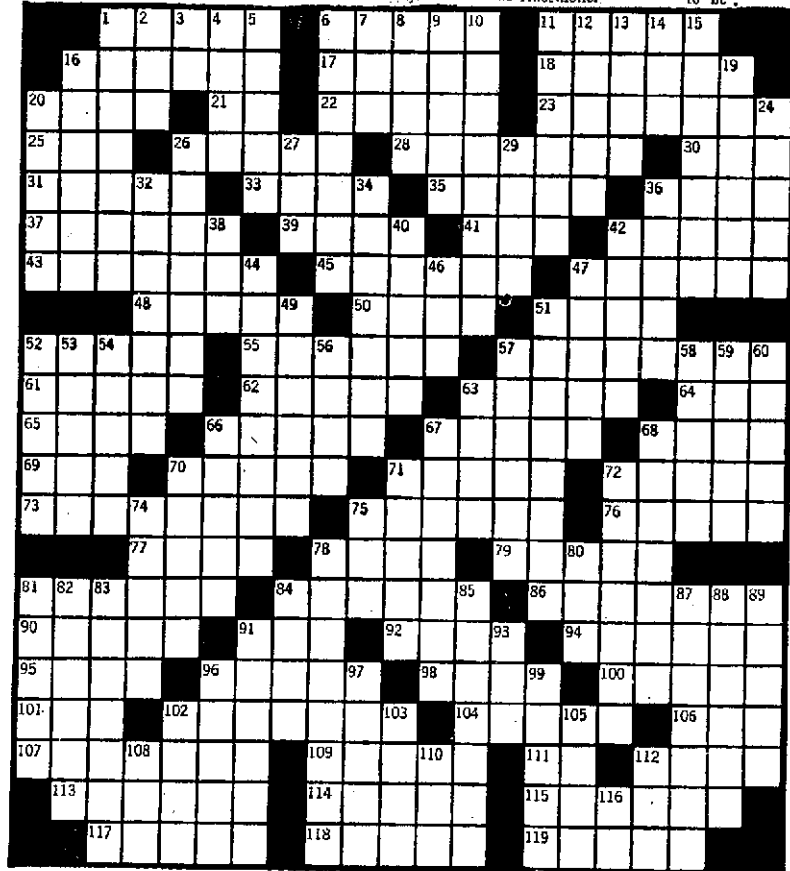
- 1 Temporary stop.
- 6 Savory meat jelly.
- 11 Narrow boards.
- 16 Drained vitality.
- 17 Girl's name.
- 18 Is overpowered with fright.
- 20 Edible shell for ice cream.
- 21 For example: Abbr.
- 22 Deceive.
- 23 Pert, to all-metentary canal.
- 25 Winglike part.
- 26 Roman entertainment site.
- 28 Purifies.
- 30 Ethyl: Comb. form.
- 31 Radio detecting device.
- 33 Eat.
- 35 Tears.
- 36 Between: Greek.
- 37 Game at cards for two.
- 39 Prong.
- 41 Possessive pronoun.
- 42 Walks to

- and fro.
- 43 Class period.
- 45 Lacks pigment.
- 47 Defeat in a scheme: Sl.
- 48 Slaves.
- 50 First rate:
- 51 Shaded walk.
- 52 Meagre.
- 55 Bout parts.
- 57 Female physiotherapist.
- 61 Roman garments.
- 62 Sharp taste.
- 63 Soup.
- 64 "To be or — to be..."
- 65 Russian mountains.
- 66 Move smoothly.
- 67 Hindu garments.
- 68 In the company of.
- 69 Provide a crew for.
- 70 Parts of face.
- 71 Start.
- 72 Composed.
- 73 Military units.
- 75 Calm.
- 76 Homage.
- 77 Circle of metal.
- 78 Gait.
- 79 Work unit.

- 81 Hallowed place.
- 84 Avowed.
- 86 Medical specialist.
- 90 Rinds.
- 91 Mongrel.
- 92 Old-time dagger.
- 94 Sled.
- 95 Seed covering.
- 96 Member of a flock.
- 98 Three at cards.
- 100 Roman official.
- 101 Kind of lettuce.
- 102 Emperors.
- 104 Epic by Homer.
- 106 Nourished.
- 107 Force one to labor.
- 109 Raised bank.
- 111 Erbium: Abbr.
- 112 Ventilates.
- 113 Retinues.
- 114 Invest.
- 115 Goes away.
- 117 Part of poem.
- 118 Slumbers.
- 119 Ladies.
- 7 Self: Sent.
- 8 Cause to flow.
- 9 Deduce.
- 10 Mild stimulant.
- 11 Expends.
- 12 Paths.
- 13 Insects.
- 14 Fasten.
- 15 Shrick.
- 16 Comfort.
- 19 Baby —
- 20 Concerns.
- 24 Pursue.
- 26 Skilled people.
- 27 Young parasite.
- 29 Within.
- 32 Store house.
- 34 Crow.
- 36 Twin crystal.
- 38 Period of time.
- 40 Black.
- 42 Throbbing heat.
- 44 Young bird.
- 46 Political incumbents.
- 47 Alleviates.
- 49 Blemishes.
- 51 Sea folk.
- 52 Hobbie.
- 53 Milhpore.
- 54 Capital of Guam.
- 56 Finishes.
- 57 Rodent.
- 58 Coalition.
- 59 — voce.
- 60 Anesthetic.
- 63 Messenger.
- 66 Cleamed.
- 67 Large snake.
- 68 Sinned.
- 70 Dimes.
- 71 Vegetables.
- 72 Coiled.
- 74 Quaver.
- 75 Music (as written).
- 78 Windblown ribbon.
- 80 Man's nickname.
- 81 Area visited by John Glenn.
- 82 Egrets.
- 83 Pass out again.
- 84 Petitions for.
- 85 Mocks.
- 87 Profits morally.
- 88 They glanced coquettishly.
- 89 Necessities.
- 91 Milk product.
- 93 Elongated fish.
- 96 Rescued.
- 97 Supine.
- 99 Relinquish.
- 102 Roman statesman.
- 103 Lather.
- 105 Region.
- 108 Back talk: Slang.
- 110 Kernel.
- 112 — Maria.
- 116 Part of "to be."

DOWN

- 1 Bread and meat dishes.
- 2 Monkey.
- 3 — and down.
- 4 Prophet.
- 5 Bordered.
- 6 Adiatric country.



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Ernie Pyle

(Continued from Page 4) stepping their authority. Taking note of Ernie Pyle's comments, Gen. Eisenhower's high command would order a quiet, behind-the-scenes investigation, after which reforms would be instituted, where they were needed.

After surviving the North African and European campaigns, Ernie Pyle finally headed out for a first-hand look at the Pacific war. This reporter spent a stimulating afternoon with him in Honolulu. By then, Ernie was a celebrity in his own right.

ACCORDINGLY, people

recognized and hailed him everywhere he went. When we entered a large Honolulu dining-room, one filled with Army and Navy big brass and war heroes, all eyes came to rest on shy, unassuming Ernie.

At our table Ernie pumped me for more than an hour about the hushed-up details of the Pearl Harbor disaster —about which I had written the first on-the-spot account. Then, with a sad, far-away look in his eyes, he confided to me:

"Maybe I'm pressing my luck too far. Maybe somewhere out there in the Pacific, I'll write my last column about this war. If so, just

say I did the very best I could and wrote only what I saw, felt, and experienced —out among the real fighting men."

Sadly, that was the way the end came for Ernie Pyle. He started off on a tour of a fighting zone on Ie Shima in a jeep. Suddenly Jap snipers opened fire on the vehicle.

Instinctively, Ernie Pyle dove into a ditch by the roadside. Unfortunately, it afforded him no protection from one enemy sharpshooter.

A bullet marked Death cut down the brave and great reporter who would settle for no less than a first-hand version of war.

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by **Tedd Thomey**

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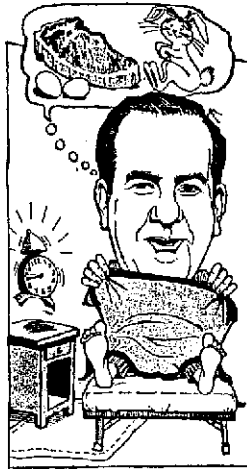
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LONG BEACH

ONE OF MY favorite people at one of my favorite restaurants is jovial Charlie Dodd, who has been manager of the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, for nearly 12 years.

Charles is a blond, round-cheeked six-footer who weighs 235 pounds and knows practically every important person in town. Today will be a bustling, decision-packed day for him because he'll spend long hours making certain the restaurant's well-trained staff does its usual good job of delighting Easter diners with superb charcoal-broiled steaks, roast duckling, prime rib au jus, abalone with almonds, lobster and other sea food treats priced from \$3 on large dinners.) Here's what his Easter Day schedule will be like:

At 8:45 a.m. the alarm clock will arouse him at his home on Eighth Street. At 9:30 he and his wife will attend Easter services at First Congregational Church. A few minutes before noon he will arrive at the restaurant to assist in preparations for the opening of the dining room at 1 p.m. (Normally it opens at 4 on Sunday.) On his arrival he'll be greeted by his boss Oscar Contrato Sr., genial owner of the steak house, who usually arrives around 11 a.m. on Easter to get things started.

First Charlie will check the reservations book. Then he will inspect all the table settings to make sure everything is immaculate. Next he will converse with the kitchen staff, directed by head chef Don Gay, coordinating the work of the cooks, waiters and bus boys. From 1 p.m. until the dining room closes at 11 tonight, Charlie will be one of the



Cartoon by Pete Willette
CHARLIE DODD
Active Day Ahead

most active maitre d's in town, greeting and seating most of the guests, chatting with them, making droll comments and seeing to it that each diner receives everything he wishes in food and service. Not until midnight will Charlie finally have a chance to relax with his own dinner, probably chicken or prime rib. He'll close the restaurant at 2 a.m., go home and get to bed around 3:30.

He'll probably be weary to the point of exhaustion, but happy from having spent another Easter doing work he loves around people he likes devotedly.

EASTER TREATS — The Lafayette Hotel's glamorous Cafe Lafayette (usually closed Sundays) will be open starting at noon today, serving wonderful continental dinners from \$4.50. The hotel's Ivanhoe Room, opens at 5 p.m., will serve fine steak dinners from \$4.50 and continental entrees from \$3. All Ivanhoe dinners will include wine.

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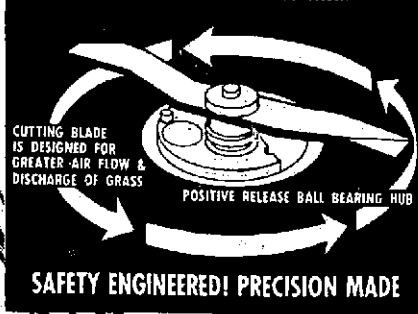
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HOW TO LIVE
A HUNDRED YEARS

WHAT'S NEW AT
THE WORLD'S FAIR



WHAT DID
CHRIST
REALLY
LOOK LIKE?

April 18, 1965

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Is it true that Dinah Shore settled one million dollars cash on her ex-husband, George Montgomery? What is the status of her present marriage?—James Wilson, Glen Arm, Md.

A. With Montgomery there was a division of community property but no such large cash settlement. Dinah filed for divorce from her second husband, Maurice Smith, in August 1964, but she has been seeing him lately, and there may be a reconciliation before the interlocutory decree becomes final.

Q. May we have some facts about the personal life of Najeeb Halaby, the flying director of the Federal Aviation Agency?—Lila Harney, San Diego, Calif.

A. Najeeb Halaby, 49, lawyer, pilot, corporation executive, was chosen by the late President Kennedy to head the Federal Aviation Agency. Halaby was born in Dallas, Tex., educated at Stanford, Michigan and Yale. In 1946 he married Doris Carlquist. They have three children. Halaby is 6 feet tall, lean, charming, well-read, intellectual, athletic, highly regarded for his expertise in aviation.

Q. Has Pat Boone divorced his wife, Shirley, mother of his four children?—Mrs. Lyle C. Hutson, Woodstock, Ill.

A. He has not.

Q. I read that George Reedy, the President's press secretary, is called "Dr. No" in Washington? Is this on the level?—L. D., Bethesda, Md.

A. Not true. The statement was originated by a humorist in his syndicated column.

Q. Has any divorced man ever become President of the U.S.?—David Di Donato, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

A. Not to date.

Q. Did Debbie Reynolds, like Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe, adopt the Jewish faith? That is, when she married her first husband, Eddie Fisher, or

her second husband, Harry Karl?—V. L. W., Houston, Tex.

A. Debbie is still Protestant.

Q. I've read in your Personality Parade that the TV show, Man from U.N.C.L.E., is complete fiction. If this is so, how come the following words appear on the TV screen after each episode: "We wish to thank the United Network Command for Law and Enforcement without whose assistance this program would not be possible"?—Jo Anne Frey, Sulphur, La.

A. The show and the sign-off are both pure fiction—the successful brain children of Norman Felton and Sam Rolfe, who originated the program. There is no such organization as U.N.C.L.E.

Q. Danny Thomas' real name is Amos Jacobs. Lee J. Cobb's is Amos Jacobs. Is there any relation, even distant, between these two?—Dan Bates, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. No relation.

Q. Can you tell me whom songwriter Irving Berlin married, and when? I never see any mention of her in the press.—Anna Decourcy, Stratford, Conn.

A. Berlin was married to Ellin Mackay, on January 4, 1926. She is the author of several books.

Q. James Arness of Gunsmoke—is it true that he is too big to ride a horse?—G. Trombly, Champlain, Ill.

A. Although 6-feet-5, Arness rides well.



Q. Does Chet Huntley, the famous news reporter, wear a hairpiece? It sure looks like it on TV.—Mrs. L. E. Belitz, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. It is his own hair he wears.



Q. I read with great interest that it was the late John Foster Dulles who suggested we intervene in South Vietnam. My question is: What big business is keeping us there?—W. A. Harrison, Macon, Ga.

A. No big business. We are in South Vietnam to help the South Vietnamese help themselves in the battle against encroaching Communism.

Q. Please identify the following quotation: "A man can be happy with any woman as long as he does not love her"?—F. L. Krieger, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Oscar Wilde.

Q. I have just seen the film, Mutiny on the Bounty, on TV: I know Charles Laughton and Clark Gable are dead. How about Franchot Tone?—L. F. Brooks, Watertown, Mass.

A. Alive.

Q. Is Andy Williams Italian? What is his true name? Where was he born?—A. C., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Williams was born in Wall Lake, Iowa. Real name: Howard Andrew Williams.

Q. What is the national average of men to women? Which three states have the most men compared to women, which the least?—N. S., Sarasota, Fla.

A. The national average is 98.6 men to every 100 women. Alaska, Nevada and Colorado have the largest proportion of men to women. Least is Massachusetts.

Q. Perle Mesta gave several parties for Lyndon B. Johnson around Atlantic City during the convention last year. Who paid for them?—Mrs. Jessie R. Cooper, Verona, N.J.

A. Perle Mesta.



Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 18, 1965

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FINER FLAVOR FROM THE LAND O' CORN

There's so much flavor in a slice of Rath Bacon, you can almost taste it two feet away. When the heat hits that long, lean strip, the fragrance of hickory and good corn-fed pork is almost more than man can stand. Good thing it only takes seven minutes to sizzle up a panful of Rath bacon. Just remember to start with a cold pan. And keep the heat low no matter how hungry you get.

Rath BLACK HAWK BACON

HOW TO LIVE A HUNDRED YEARS

by LLOYD SHEARER

There are approximately 13,000 people in the U.S. 100 years of age or older.

About two-thirds are women. Everywhere in Western culture females live longer than males—probably because female hormones help to slow down the degenerative diseases and aid in cell survival.

Of the nation's 13,000 centenarians, 543 at this writing are receiving social security benefits.

Field representatives from the Social Security Administration have interviewed practically all of them. A four-volume, limited edition of half these interviews has been published under the title *America's Centenarians*.

Do these senior citizens have any characteristics in common? Is there anything we can learn from their longevity? How come they are still living when more than 99.5 per cent of the people born in 1865 and before have long, long been dead? Do these centenarians follow any special regimen? Is there any single secret or panacea that will extend life? Or is it a combination of factors all of us already know but lack the will power to put into effect?

Is our constant search for means to prolong old age hopeless? Medicine and other branches of science have produced virtually nothing in the past 5 centuries to extend the life of a 60-year-old man. What medicine has achieved most dramatically is the extension of life expectancy for the newborn. In 1900, for example, a newborn baby had a life expectancy of 47 years. A baby born this year has a life expectancy of 69 or 70. But take the old-timers. For them medicine

has done comparatively little. If you were 60 in 1900, you could expect to live another 14 years. Today, persons reaching the same age have another 16 years left—this despite all the advances in science and sanitation, advances which have helped the young reach 60, but have not helped the 60-year-olds reach 100.

Those Americans who have hit the 100 mark seem to offer no trait in common except age. About 75 per cent are white, the remainder nonwhite.

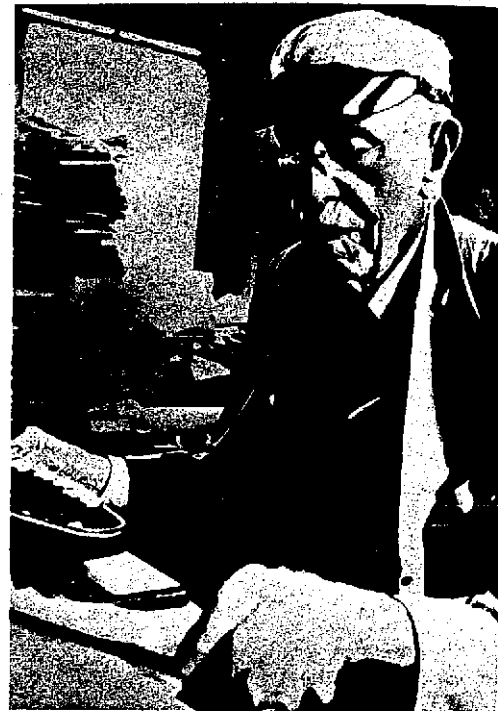
Of the 543 covered in the study, about 80 per cent were farmers or farm workers for at least a part of their lives. They were young when America was rural, and in addition to farm work, a large number worked on the construction and operation of our railroads as they pushed westward.

RECIPES FOR LONGEVITY

Many centenarians attribute long life to hard work, strong religious beliefs, abstinence from drink and tobacco and peace of mind helped in part by the receipt of social security benefits. But in practically every case, each gave an individual reason for his longevity.

One late centenarian, George Motz of Kamiah, Idaho, said on his 102nd birthday, "I've lived long because I always let the squaws do the work." Another comments, "I got where I am by avoiding blondes."

Moses Weaver of Salt Lake City, Utah, still working as an artist at 100, says, "There's a definite link between happiness and long life. To be happy you must



Over 100 years old, these centenarians ascribe long life to sensible living (top left): Charles Palmer, 101;

help others. If you do that and refrain from doing the harmful things, you've found the secret to a long, useful life."

Charlie Smith of Bartow, Fla., at 122 probably the oldest man in the nation—he sells soft drinks and candy, cooks his own meals on a hot plate—reveals: "I was kidnaped in Liberia when I was 12. I was brought to this country as a slave. The Texas rancher who bought me—he gave me his name, he gave me my freedom and he teach me the Ten Commandments. I ain't perfect, but I try to follow the Commandments.



(top right): Agnes Rogers, 101; (bottom left): Tatsumbie Du Pea, 115; (bottom right): George Rupp, 102.

A lawyer from Terre Haute, Ind., George Scott, 101, employed by various savings and loan associations, attributes his long life in part to a patent medicine, Dr. J. N. Stafford's Olive Tar. "My mother-in-law always used it," he explains. "It was composed of olive oil and turpentine. I'm still using it, though I haven't been able to buy it for years. I have just a little supply left for my own personal use."

Pablo Cruz, 100, of Greenville, Tex., a chain-smoker "for as long as I can remember," claims that early rising is his secret to the fountain of youth. "People who sleep late," he states, "get old quick. You want to live long? Wake up early and keep active."

Lydia Kemper, 101, of Hopedale, Ill., says flatly, "I trusted in the Lord to give me health and strength and thanked Him for it."

So much for the subjective analysis of longevity by the centenarians who have achieved it.

What do the doctors, researchers and scientists have to say on the subject?

Two of America's best known physicians, Walter Alvarez of Chicago and John Martin Askey of Los Angeles, when asked by patients how they can reach a ripe old age, say, "It's easy. Choose the right parents."

Heredity undoubtedly plays a major if undetermined role in the aging process. If your parents and grandparents lived into their 80s, you have a good chance of repeating their performance.

Since none of us can choose our parents, medical opinion says that the best we can do is avoid habits, dangers and indulgences which accelerate aging.

Start with eating. Most of us have always eaten incorrectly, and the fault is not entirely ours. There is much evidence to substantiate the belief of nutritionists that infant feeding as we have practiced it in this country for the past 60 or 100 years is definitely harmful. A fat, roly-poly baby may appear cute, but the foods which make him so may also cause incipient hardening of the arteries, the forerunner of heart disease. In the Korean War, two dozen dead American soldiers, all 25 or under, were autopsied. Practically all showed some degree of artery hardening.

BE A THIN HORSE

We all know that thin men on the average live longer than fat men. It takes a thin horse to run a long race. Most people who live to be 100 are lean, wiry, underweight.

If you want to live to a ripe old age, doctors say the important nutritional rules are:

(1) Do not overeat. Overeating is "our commonest disease." Automation and new techniques require less and less energy for most jobs.

(2) Eat well-balanced, reasonably adequate meals, including fresh fruit, vegetables and dairy products. Do not worry about your blood cholesterol unless it is abnormally high. In a recent study, no definite correlation was found between the blood cholesterol level of 1,700 patients seriously ill with hardening of the arteries and the extent of their disease. The findings of a research team at Baylor University in Houston, including the great cardiovascular surgeon Dr. Michael De Bakey, showed that 78 per cent of the 1,416 men and 284 women studied had cholesterol levels within the normal range.

(3) When tired, irritated or nervous, eat sparingly.

(4) Eat at regular times. Chew food thoroughly and never race through a meal.

(5) Avoid agitation and aggravation, particularly at mealtime. Eating should be pleasurable and afford a period of pleasant relaxation.

Other key rules:

(1) Keep your blood pressure down. It goes up step by step with obesity and increases the work load on your heart. Blood pressure is directly related to weight. Reduce your weight, reduce your blood pressure.

(2) Learn to live with life as it is. Be philosophical. The happiest man in the world is the perfectionist who achieves perfection. No one has yet found him. The reasonably happy man is the one who has learned to adjust with a sense of humor to his problems, goals and capabilities. Stress, more than ever, has become a recognized life shortener, bringing on ulcers, headaches, skin diseases, anxiety complexes and heart attacks.

(3) Avoid excessive X-rays unless absolutely necessary. Excessive radiation apart from diagnostic medical and dental examinations, reduces the life span by altering the cell reproduction process.

(4) Exercise each day, if only by walking. Physical stimulation makes all the parts of the body function better. Men with sedentary jobs are most frequently susceptible to coronary thrombosis. Most animals live 5 or 6 times the length of time it takes them to grow to full maturity. Man matures in about 25 years. He should live to be at least 100, more naturally to 125 or even 150.

DISEASE & ACCIDENT

Why then does he die so quickly? Most men die of disease and accidents. In 1900, tuberculosis was the number-one man-killer. Today heart disease and cancer are the major death causes. As medicine finds cures for these diseases, the span of life will increase.

Is there any merit to old age merely for longevity's sake? By 1985, more than 25 million Americans will be over 65. What will such an army of old people do? More important, what will they be able to do? Will the additional years prove useful or meaningful? Or will this army merely serve a dull, dreary wasting-away period, doing little or nothing to benefit society or themselves, awaiting only the inevitable end?

Many of today's centenarians are happily engaged in useful work. They are living proof of the medical belief that life can maintain its vigor even when a man is in his second century. What causes senility in so many old people is hardening of the arteries, which lessens the flow of blood to the brain, causing its victims mentally to waste away. Eventually, however, medicine will conquer atherosclerosis and other death-causing diseases.

It will take time, however. If you want to be around to share in the benefits of those developments, then practice a little preventive medicine by obeying the previously mentioned rules. That is, if you want a ripe old age. The way many people live today with stress, strain, worry, hurry, anxiety, high-pressure, overeating, oversmoking, underexercising—old age is seemingly the last thing in the world they want.

In most cases, of course, they know better. It's just that they can't discipline themselves.

Can you?

Maybe that's why I've lived so long."

George D. Rupp, 102, of Saginaw, Mich., has a recipe for long life which includes "a swig of wine in the morning and another swig at night."

Tatsumbie Du Pea, 115, a Piute Indian now living in Los Angeles, says, "A cheerful disposition—always looking at the bright side — is what keeps me going."

Another woman who's sure she has the answer, Clara Lyons, 101, of Piqua, Ohio, declares: "I always worked hard, kept active in community affairs and ate sensibly."

Chesterfield People:

They like a mild smoke, but just don't like filters. (How about you?)



Henry Silver is a retail druggist in Pennsylvania



Lloyd Van Vorce heads carpentry at new home sites in California



Naomi Hatfield writes a fashion column in Minnesota



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as the 1985 season opens,
here's what's new at the

WORLD'S FAIR

by ROBERT P. CROSSLEY

Some 27 million people saw the New York World's Fair in 1964. The figure may be slightly inflated, because I went 14 times. Since I didn't see everything, I'm going back this year. And besides, there'll be a lot that's new.

The Fair reopens this Wednesday. The big transportation and industrial shows have made only minor changes. So have most of the larger foreign pavilions: Thailand, Sweden, Denmark, Ireland, Korea, Mexico and the Philippines.

But there are several striking new attractions. Most talked-about is A Tribute to Winston Churchill, in the Fair's own pavilion near the main gate. The highlight of this exhibit, sponsored by Joyce Hall, Honorary President of Hallmark Cards, will be a film created by Francis Thompson, producer of the surprise hit of the '64 Fair, *To Be Alive*. There will be a gallery of Churchill's paintings, a reproduction of his library-study at Chartwell and a collection of photos, writings and personal effects. Proceeds from the admission (adults, 50¢; children, 25¢) will go to create a Churchill School of International Affairs in Kansas City, Mo.

The United States Pavilion will open a new Hall of Presidents, displaying documents and possessions of 13 past Presidents.

One of last year's top science shows, the Martin Company's *Rendezvous in Space*, which didn't open until September, is, in effect, a new exhibit for 1965. Following a 16-minute Cinemascope color film in the spectacular new Hall of Science, curtains part high overhead to let you witness a rendezvous between, full-scale models of an orbiting space station and a supply vehicle from Earth.

The Vatican Pavilion, where the *Pietà* attracted almost as many visitors as General Motors, will again display Michelangelo's 466-year-old masterpiece in Carrara marble. New this year will be Pope Paul VI's three-tiered jeweled tiara.

who discovered America?

Minnesota will exhibit the celebrated and controversial Kensington Runestone. Discovered on a farm near Alexandria, Minn., in 1898, the stone bears the date 1362 and what scholars claim are authentic Runic inscriptions showing that Vikings came down from Hudson Bay to visit what is now Minnesota more than 100 years before Columbus.

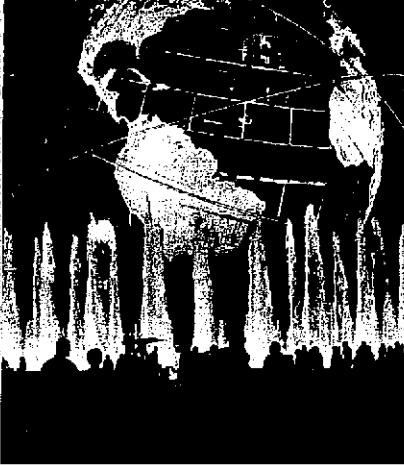
Three mountain gorillas will beat their chests at the African Pavilion, which is also adding an electronic Safari Shoot, in which you can hunt wild animals in an African setting.

The Greek Pavilion is introducing a "sound-and-light" presentation, *The History of the Acropolis*, using taped voices and cued lighting to tell the story of Athens' Golden Age.

The Spanish Pavilion, considered by many the finest of the foreign pavilions and the most beautiful building at the Fair, will display a different collection of great paintings.

Morocco's Pavilion will offer an all-new one-hour show with snake-charmers, fire-eaters, dancers and acrobats (75¢).

New at the Venezuelan Pavilion will be a replica, in a jungle setting, of Angel Falls, world's highest waterfall. Fifteen times



Illuminated and surrounded by fountains, Unisphere heralds a better Fair this year.

higher than Niagara, Angel Falls is named after the American aviator who discovered it just 30 years ago.

India is bringing in art objects never before shown outside India and will also present daily demonstrations by native artisans.

Two other large attractions that opened late in '64 are the Belgian Village and Bourbon Street. Biggest international exhibit, the Belgian Village recreates a Flemish town of 1800, with 120 buildings, dozens of shops, a city hall with a 1,500-seat Rathskeller, a replica of an Antwerp cathedral and an ancient, steam-driven carousel. Laceworkers and diamond cutters demonstrate their skills, and costumed dancers perform in wooden shoes. Some 20 eating places range in price from 75¢ to \$6.50. Admission to the Village is \$1 (children, 50¢).

Admission to Bourbon Street, lined with New Orleans night clubs, popular-priced restaurants and sidewalk artists, will be free. The clubs give forth with jazz until 2 A.M., and there is free entertainment in a kiosk on the street.

Also new are a Viennese restaurant in the Austrian Pavilion;

a musical revue (no live actors) in the Tower of Light; the Pryor Doll Collection, one of the world's largest, in the Better Living Center; and a miniature of Japan's famous Nikko Shrine.

The U. S. Space Park, with full-size models of the X-15, Gemini and Apollo capsules and the business end of a Saturn V, is another must. So are the Swiss Sky Ride (75¢) and tower of New York State Pavilion (adults, 50¢; children, 25¢) offering stunning views of the Fairgrounds, but do it after dark when the Fair has come alive with lights. And before you leave, have a Belgian waffle in the International Plaza, Belgian Village, Lake Amusement Area or New International Snack Bar.

Perhaps the best news of all is that the long lines that were such a headache last year are on the way out, thanks to the many exhibitors who have taken steps to speed things up.

All in all, the '65 Fair promises fascination and entertainment that even surpass last year's. If you didn't get to see all the exhibits you had planned to in '64, be sure to visit them this time around—and take advantage of the many additions and improvements the Fair has to offer.



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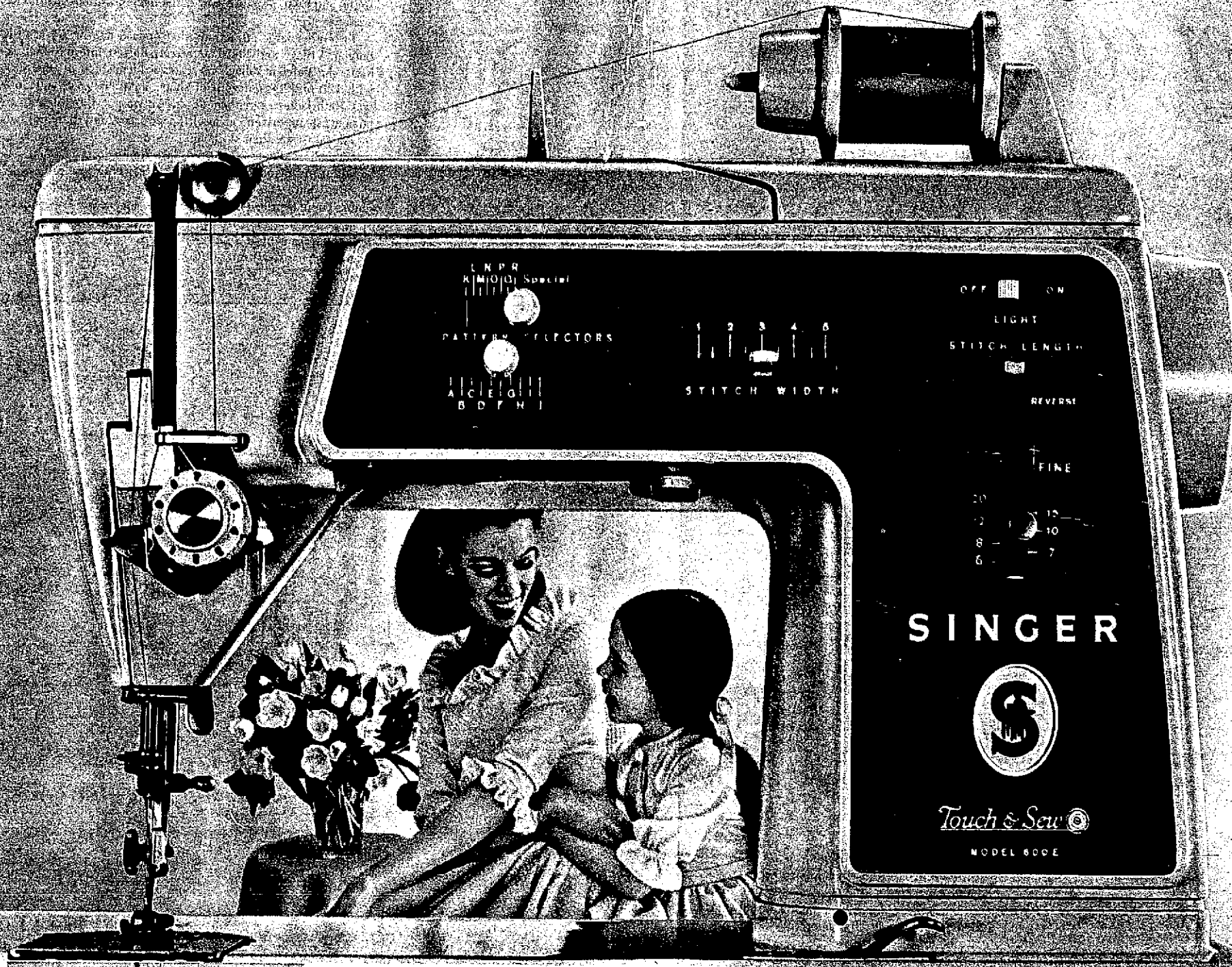
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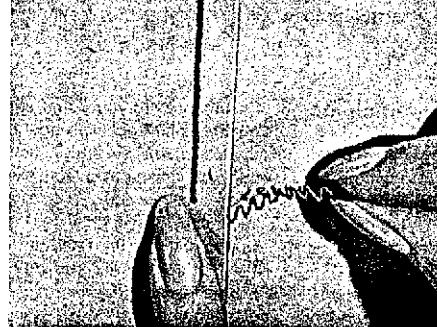
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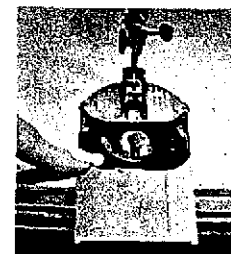
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may basket cookies

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Years ago youngsters used to celebrate May Day by gathering baskets of flowers and leaving them on doorsteps of friends as a sign of love and affection. Today we continue the custom of filling small baskets, but we substitute flower-decorated cookies. Make the basic cookies ahead of time and decorate just before you plan to give them.

may basket cookies

- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup light molasses
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon mace

Cream shortening, sugar and molasses. Add egg yolk; mix well. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder and spices; sift into creamed mixture. Mix well. Wrap dough in foil; chill. Roll out dough, a small portion at a time, to ¼-inch thickness (keep remaining dough chilled until ready to roll out). Cut out cookies with round scalloped cookie cutters or flower-shaped cookie cutters. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350° for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Decorate cookies with pressure-canned tinted frosting. Makes about 6 dozen small cookies.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

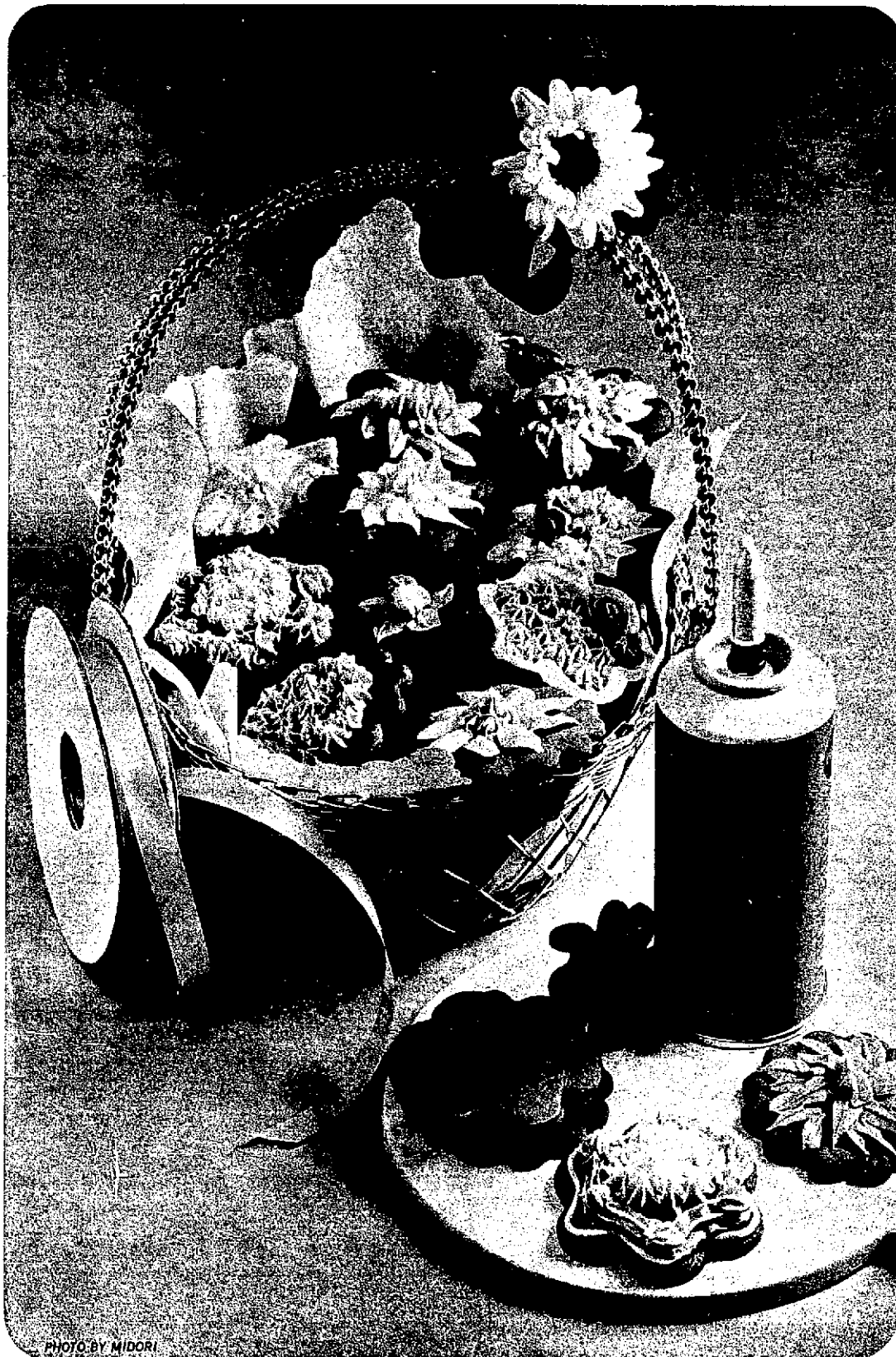
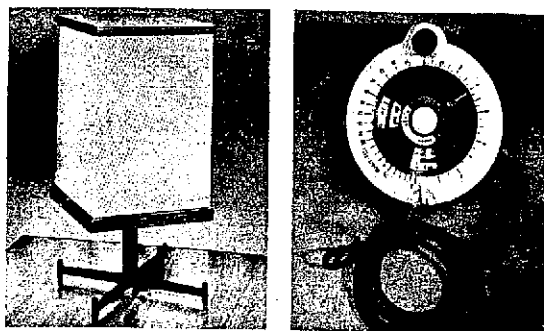


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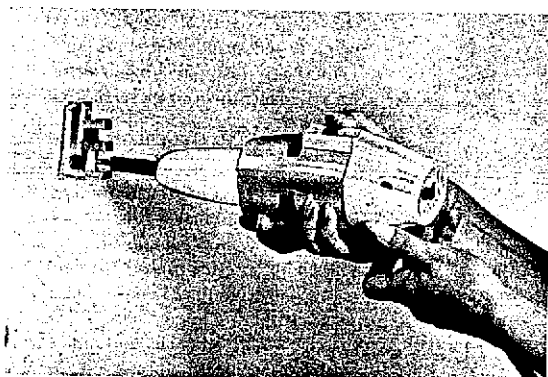
parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Music in a circle: Less than 18" tall, these new speakers (*above, left*) can be attached in pairs to your stereo set—and placed unobtrusively anywhere in a room, even behind a couch or chairs. They're designed to throw sound up—and in a 360-degree circle. Available in walnut, Swedish walnut, mahogany and maple at \$49.90 per pair up. *International Electrohome, Inc., Dept. PP, 2333 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove, Ill.*

Range finder: Here's a help for golfing and boating—an optical instrument (*above, right*) that allows you to measure the distance accurately to almost anything you can see. On the golf course, you can use it to determine exact distances from pins so you can select the correct club. On your boat, it helps plot chart positions and, during races, helps show whether you're falling behind or gaining. It's pocket-size, provides readings in yards, statute and nautical miles. \$19.50. *Calhoun, Dept. PP, 8th & Cedar Streets, St. Paul 1, Minn.*



Electric driver: Designed for women who would like to do some of the household fix-up chores their husbands haven't time for, this electric screwdriver (*above*) is easy to handle, weighs only 2½ lbs., yet is powerful enough to drive a 2½" screw into hardwood without a pilot hole. Useful for jobs ranging from installing a bracket for a new can opener to repairing children's furniture, it comes with 2 slotted head bits with finders, Phillips head bit, needle nose punch. \$29.95. *Portable Electric Tools, Dept. PP, 1200 E. State St., Geneva, Ill.*

A tape for your lawn: Easy way to keep your lawn trimmed along walks and flower beds is with a ¼"-wide plastic tape. Just stretch it along the ground wherever you want a grass-free border, gently water it—and the tape dissolves and releases two chemicals: one for immediate grass removal and the other for long-term prevention of regrowth. Result is a neat 4"-wide path of sterilized soil. You can use the tape, too, to eliminate weeds between flagstone slabs, remove growth beneath fences and around sprinkler heads. 60 ft.: \$1.98. 300-ft. reel: \$7.95. *Vanlor, Dept. PP, Box 2175, Inglewood, Calif.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

Introducing—
the first truly delicious way to drink gelatine
...for splitting, breaking, brittle fingernails!



NEW! INSTANT KNOX GELATINE DRINK

light, orange-bright—you'll love it!

- Smooth and refreshing as orange juice itself!
- Dissolves instantly in water.
- Will not gel. Made for drinking.
- Each envelope contains one day's supply (½ oz.) pure unflavored Gelatine. No measuring.
- A supplementary protein drink with Vitamin C added.

Now anyone who can drink orange juice can drink Knox Gelatine! For Knox has discovered a way to put that pure protein goodness into a refreshing orange drink, so good you'll want to drink it for refreshment alone. But remember—drinking Knox Gelatine is the only way to stronger, longer, lovelier fingernails, with published medical proof that it has worked in 7 out of 10 cases. No more splitting, brittle nails. No more "tissue-paper tips." Now start each day the help-your-nails way, with sunny, orange-bright Knox Gelatine Drink.

KNOX GELATINE, INC., JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.

WHAT DID CHRIST REALLY LOOK LIKE?

by JACK ANDERSON

At Easter time, when Christ's likeness is seen everywhere, one of the most intriguing questions of Christianity is raised again: What did He really look like?

In the Roman Empire of Christ's day, artists portrayed many of the emperors, military leaders, orators—even some of the lesser figures. Christ, however, was unportrayed.

No artist painted His portrait. No sculptor chiseled His features in stone or cast them in bronze. Though disciples faithfully recorded His words and deeds, not a single line of description of our Lord can be found in the whole of the New Testament.

Yet down through the centuries, He has become the most painted and sculpted of all men. Artists of all times and climes, masters and children alike, each influenced by his own insight, nationality and traditions, have left their impressions of the Saviour.

Though these may differ in detail, a remarkable similarity shines through them all. The varied representations of Christ seem to merge together. Some show majesty, some humility; some show gentleness, others a rugged masculinity. But almost all are instantly recognized by Christians. For these were the different facets of the face that Christ showed to the people around Him.

Does this artistic essence—the holy features we now recognize at a glance—reveal the true likeness of Jesus? Or does it merely represent a consensus, a compromise portrait that has formed over the centuries? With the help of the Library of Congress, Catholic University, eminent churchmen, historians and archeologists, PARADE has searched for clues to the real image of Jesus Christ.

The most revealing Scriptural clue is found in the Old Testament. The proph-

et Isaiah, in foretelling the coming of the Redeemer, declared: "He hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see Him, there is no beauty that we should desire Him." (Isaiah 53:2)

Indeed, there was so little to distinguish Jesus from the others in His entourage that Judas, the betrayer, was obliged to identify Him with a kiss. Apparently Judas could not point out to the soldiers any distinguishing feature that would enable them to pick Him out.

Lentulus' letter

The earliest Christian churches also had a tradition that Christ was not a handsome or imposing man. But in later years, churchmen refused to accept this view. They could not believe that a soul so beautiful would not have a body to match. Their belief is bolstered by a startling document, preserved in the Vatican library, which purports to describe Jesus as He appeared in Judea. It is a letter supposedly written to the Roman Senate at the time of Christ by Publius Lentulus, then Roman proconsul in Judea, a predecessor and friend of Pontius Pilate. The letter gives this description of Christ:

"This is a man of noble and well-proportioned stature, with a face full of kindness and firmness, so that the beholders both love Him and fear Him. His hair is the color of wine [probably tawny] and golden at the root—straight and without luster—but from the level of the ears curling and glossy, and divided down the center after the fashion of the Nazarenes.

"His forehead is even and smooth, His face without blemish and enhanced by a tempered bloom; His countenance ingenuous and kind; His beard is full, of the same color as His hair, and forked



Rembrandt's *Christ and the Pilgrims of Emmaus* shows a Christ mild, spiritual.

in form; His eyes blue and extremely brilliant.

"In reproof and rebuke He is formidable; in exhortation and teaching gentle and amiable of tongue. None have seen Him to laugh, but many on the contrary to weep. His person is tall; His hands beautiful and straight. In speaking He is deliberate and grave and little given to loquacity; in beauty surpassing most men."

Most scholars doubt the authenticity of the Lentulus letter, suspect it is a forgery written three or four centuries after Christ. But there is no positive proof one way or the other.

Vague image preserved

The Saviour's vague image is preserved in holy relics, whose origins are also contested. Most famous are the Veil of Veronica and the Shroud of Turin, treasured by the Roman Catholic Church. Among the earliest paintings of Christ is one that has been attributed to St. Luke, author of the third Gospel. Certainly, competent artists must have gazed upon Christ's face, but if any of them painted His portrait, there is no reliable proof of it.

Mosaic law prohibited Jews from having their likenesses portrayed in any form. The Jewish influence remained strong among early Christians, who held it to be the ultimate impiety to attempt to depict the Lord in His human form. Yet His followers must have had a deep and natural yearning to possess a true likeness of their Saviour.

At the dawn of Christianity, there were portrayals of Christ's face on the walls of the Catacombs of Rome where His disciples met to worship in secret. In the 4th century, the Empress Helen of Byzantium (Constantinople), who located most of the Christian sites now held sacred in the Holy Land, wrote to Eusebius of Caesarea, a church historian, asking for a likeness of Christ.

Eusebius replied that if she meant "an image of the frail mortal flesh which He bore before His Ascension, such images are forbidden in the Mosaic law and are nowhere to be found in the churches." Yet, as evidence that portraits of the Saviour were perhaps in existence, he added: "Some poor woman brought me two painted figures like philosophers and ventured to say that they represented Paul and the Saviour."

As for the holy relics, the Veil of Veronica was brought to the Vatican some time in the 12th century, a time when the trade in relics was at its peak.

The story of the Veil is well known, though its origin is obscure. It holds that on the road to Golgotha, bearing the cross, Jesus stumbled three times. According to legend, Veronica, a devout woman of Jerusalem, ran to Him and pressed a linen towel to His face on

which was left an imprint of Christ's features in blood and sweat.

Veronica, later to become a saint, traveled to Rome, where the towel, with its smudged image of Christ's face, was placed on public display. It showed a man with a broad brow, high cheekbones and a sharp, bearded chin.

Finally, the towel, gauzelike with age, came into the possession of the Vatican. Centuries later, in 1849, it was included in a public display of relics. On the third day, the canons in charge noticed that the markings on the towel were so faint they could hardly be seen. Another veil of silk was placed over the towel which, the canons claimed, acted like a magnifying glass, suddenly producing a distinct image of the divine face, illuminated by a soft light.

The Veil of Veronica remains in St. Peter's, Rome, to this day. So far as can be learned, it has not been subjected to any modern tests for age and veracity. Father Francis Dvornik of Harvard, a noted Catholic historian, inclines to the



Patriarchal Christ was depicted by German engraver Albrecht Dürer in this woodcut.

view that the veil is largely legendary. The marked gauze in St. Peter's could easily have been forged. Yet in its time, it almost certainly had a profound effect on the imagination of countless artists.

The Shroud of Turin is believed by devout Catholics to be the cloth in which Christ was hastily wrapped after the Crucifixion. Mention of it is found in writings that go back to the earliest church. The holy shroud has appeared, disappeared and reappeared down through the centuries.

In 1898, a photographer claims to have discovered that the 14-foot winding sheet had the qualities of a photographic negative. According to him, on his plate, the vague markings were revealed to be the figure of a man who had been scourged and crowned with thorns or some other headpiece that had punctured the brow and scalp. The man of

the shroud also had his side wounded as if by a spear, and his feet and wrists were punctured as if by nails.

The imprint on the cloth—front and back—was that of a man who had been crucified in exactly the same fashion as Christ. The victim was about 6-feet-1, weighed around 185 pounds. Bearded, he had long hair and a majestic face remarkably similar to conventional paintings of Christ.

The Shroud of Turin has been given certain chemical and other tests. These indicate that the blood stains, texture of the cloth and its age are at least authentic. Some scientists suggest that markings could have been faked, but microscopes reveal no brush marks. And if some early forger conceived the idea of a "negative" on cloth of the human form, he was far ahead of the discovery of photography itself. Pope Pius XI, a scholar and historian, pronounced the Shroud of Turin genuine in a shroud prayer in 1934. Several previous Popes had accepted it long before the tracings of a body were discovered.

Can any certain conclusions be drawn as to the Saviour's features? Prof. William F. Albright of Johns Hopkins, one of the nation's foremost archeologists, told PARADE he would risk only one positive opinion: "that Christ was bearded." "It was the custom at that time for all Jewish men to wear beards," explained Albright. "Anyway, there were no convenient facilities for shaving."

Son of a carpenter

It takes little reading between the lines of the New Testament to deduce that Jesus looked like an ordinary Galilean, distinguished from the Jews of Judea only by His hair style and apparel. His neighbors in Nazareth saw Him as the son of a carpenter, not the Son of God. The Scriptures suggest nothing extraordinary about His physical appearance.

Yet He must have been tanned and hardy from outdoor living, not soft-faced and frail-muscled as some painters have depicted Him, and powerfully built. Whipping the money changers from the temple single-handed was the act of a strong man.

Of His features, this much might be said. The face of Christ has been given many faces, but always there is that mysterious similarity. Look for yourself and you will see it.

Could it be that Jesus in His wisdom decided to remain anonymous, because He knew that men see with their eyes only what they want to see and that true vision comes from within the heart? And that through the hearts of men throughout the ages, we have come to a more accurate picture of Himself than could ever have been achieved by a single artist no matter how inspired?

8 times more power to stop pain of HEMORRHOIDS!

Soothing Nupercainal concentrates on pain! Prolonged relief of pain, burning and itching starts in minutes.

If you suffer the almost unbearable misery of hemorrhoids, remember this about remedies you can buy for temporary relief. The leading "shrinking" preparation contains no anesthetic to relieve that pain.

No wonder so many doctors recommend Nupercainal Ointment. Soothing Nupercainal stops pain, itching, burning fast... gives prolonged relief... because it has over eight times more pain-killing power than the other most commonly-used topical anesthetic!

Nupercainal quickly puts raw nerve ends to sleep... thus puts pain to sleep. Lets you go about your business... relieved of the stabbing pain, burning and itching torment of hemorrhoids. Get Nupercainal Ointment today—handy applicator with each tube. Start to live again, in comfort!



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OINTMENT

FEET HURT?

Cut This Cushioning Foot Plaster To Right Size, Shape For Fast Relief!



When shoes pinch or rub, cushion feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex foot plaster. Thicker, softer, more protective than ordinary moleskin yet costs no more. Fast relief from pain of corns, callouses, bunions, tender spots due to shoe friction. Self-adhering. 19¢, 40¢, 50¢, \$1.15. Sold at all stores.

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

People write in every day praising the remarkable relief they get with DeWitt's Pills.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on genuine DeWitt's Pills.

Over 1 1/4 million DeWitt's Pills are sold by druggists day after day after day, the world over—a tribute to their amazing action!

■ **EDITOR'S NOTE:** Pat Morita, born in Berkeley, Calif., in 1932, is unique among today's humorists. He's the first stand-up American-Japanese comedian to hit the big time. Morita had a strange, almost heartbreaking childhood. From his 2nd birthday to his 11th, he was confined to a sanitarium with tuberculosis of the spine. When he was finally discharged as cured, he and his parents were sent to a relocation camp until the end of World War II. In the camp, in order to spread cheer to compensate for the overriding gloom, Pat took to originating comedy routines.

Released from relocation camp, his parents opened a Chinese restaurant in Sacramento. Here, Morita first began to perform in front of audiences, acting as emcee, telling jokes, singing songs. He wanted desperately to become a doctor but couldn't finance his education. Instead he went to work for the computer division of Aerojet General, occasionally working in small clubs on weekends as a comic.

In 1962 a friend opened a night club in San Francisco, The Ginza West. He hired Morita as an emcee. Quickly Pat developed a large following. At age 30 he resigned his computer job, began a new career in show business. Today he earns as much as \$1,500 a week, plays the Playboy Club circuit and other showcase clubs, lives in North Hollywood with his wife Kay and 10-year-old daughter. Morita is short and stocky, 5-foot-3, 155 pounds, is expert in all foreign dialects except Japanese. Herewith some of the funnies he tells:

The best thing about being married to an Oriental wife is that your mother-in-law usually lives in Japan.

A few months ago I went to Japan for the first time. All during my stay in Tokyo I noticed that every time I tried to listen to a radio, all I got was static... What can you expect from American transistors?

In Japan I tried to eat Japanese-style, kneeling on the floor. I wasn't able to consume much food, but I sure got a good case of water on the knee.

When I got back from Tokyo, I played a night club in Houston. I met a rich Texan of Irish descent. He was so sentimental about St. Patrick's Day he bought the month of March.



my favorite jokes

by Pat Morita

Japan used to be the Land of the Rising Sun. But prices there have gotten so high that lately the sun comes out, takes one look at the prices, goes right down again.

In Osaka, one of Japan's largest cities, my cousin, who's a salesgirl, suddenly came face to face with a middle-aged woman she detests. "My dear! My dear!" said my cousin politely. "What a surprise running into you! I thought you had passed on."

"Who told you that?" demanded her enemy.

"Nobody," my cousin answered, "but I've heard several people speak well of you lately."

Sign in a Japanese bar: WHEN YOU REACH FOR ANOTHER DRINK, REMEMBER! YOU HAVE A WIFE AND KIDNEYS.

Japanese proverb: When a woman subtracts years from her age, those years are never lost. They are merely added to the ages of her women friends.



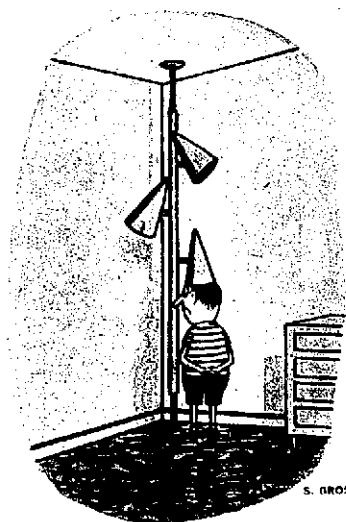
SIR RALPH RICHARDSON

Anecdote of the Week

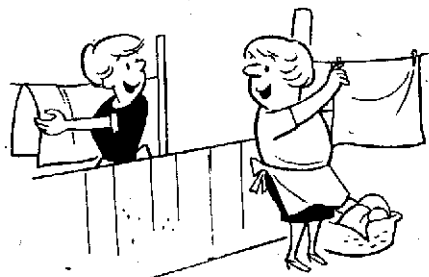
■ Sir Ralph Richardson, the great British actor, was reminiscing the other day about a drive he had taken in Hollywood with the late Cedric Hardwicke and Laurence Olivier. A policeman had ordered the car to the curb because it had failed to come to a complete halt at a stop street.

"Officer," Richardson said, "I am Sir Ralph Richardson. Seated next to me is Sir Laurence Olivier. Behind me is Sir Cedric Hardwicke. We..."

The policeman held up his hand. "Look," he interrupted. "I don't care if you've got the whole ruddy Round Table with you—you're still gonna get a ticket." And he wrote one out.

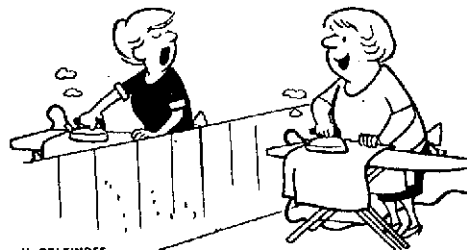


S. GROSS



H. HOLTINOFF

TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS



A. KAUFMAN



PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

COLOR COMING. There are 53 million homes in this country with TV sets. About 3 million have color sets. By the end of this year that number should jump to 5 million. The result is that when the new TV season begins next September, NBC will telecast 96% of its weekly nighttime schedule in color. CBS will color-cast the Danny Kaye and Red Skelton shows, and inevitably ABC will climb on the color bandwagon.

EASIER LAWS. Sometime this month revolutionary changes in the laws of the Roman Catholic Church on mixed marriages are expected from Pope Paul. One of the most important would abolish the promise of the non-Catholic partner in a marriage to raise the offspring in the Catholic faith. This month, too, the Pope should receive a report on birth control pills from a commission of experts he assigned to study the subject.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENT. Last year there was only one "outbreak" of polio in the U.S. It occurred among two gorillas and an orangutan in a Florida research laboratory. An "outbreak," according to scientists, is when cases of a disease break out in a cluster. Last year only 95 cases of paralytic polio were reported in this country, down from 21,300 in 1952. The near-disappearance of the disease is one of the greatest

achievements in modern medicine. It is attributed to the nation-wide use of the Salk and Sabin polio vaccines.

SELF-SERVICE shoe stores are sprouting throughout the country. These are stores or departments within stores where shoes are set out on racks and tables; the customers fit themselves; the entire operation is supervised by three people: a manager, a cashier and a clerk.

JET NOISE. To compensate homeowners who live near London Airport, to help them shut out the noise of omnipresent jet airliners, the British government plans to give each of them an allowance of \$280 towards soundproofing their homes. The British intend to have their supersonic jet ready within the next five years, and the noise from the SST's is going to be much louder and screaming than what we know today.

PHONE PROGRESS. In 1915, when transcontinental phone service first began in the U.S., calls (by overhead wires) averaged three a day. The cost for 3 minutes coast-to-coast was \$20.70. Today (with microwaves and cables) daily calls between New York City alone and the West Coast average 30,000. Costs range from \$1 to \$2 for 3 minutes. From 1950 to 1964 the number of telephones in this country jumped from 35 million to almost 89 million.

READ&SAVE

• Whether you're a seasoned golfer or a novice, there's something of interest to you in the 96-page "Golf Guide" published by Snibbe. It's a guide to playing golf which includes a history of the game, rules and handicap systems, terms and etiquette. It lists golf associations and magazines, statistics on tournaments, champions. Send 50¢ in coin (no stamps) to Dept. PA, Golf Guide, 30 E. 38 St., New York, N.Y. 10015.

• Girls, would you like to look slimmer without losing weight? Do you hate to diet, yet want to look streamlined? Lane Bryant has turned out a carefully detailed, well-illustrated 12-page booklet outlining the "rights" and "wrongs" for the woman with the problem figure for every article of clothing from millinery to shoes. It's an excellent guide when women are shopping for a new wardrobe or ordinary accessories. The booklet may be obtained free of charge by writing to Fashion Formula, Dept. FPD, Room 2000, 465 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both —
Relieves Pain — Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bin-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.



**Dad's back
on the home team...
for good.**

He is cured of cancer. His family doctor detected an early sign of the disease and started treatment promptly.

There are 1,300,000 Americans living today who have been cured of cancer. Many more could be saved if they saw their doctors in time.

An annual checkup is your best way to fight cancer. Your check is *our* best way to help defeat it. Fight cancer with a check-up and a check.

Send your check to
CANCER, c/o Postmaster.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



**Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry**

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. PASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Larry Fried-Pix; 2, CBS-TV, NBC-TV, W.W., Dept. of State; 6-7, Bill Carter; Magnum; 12-13, The Bettmann Archive; 14, UPI.

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Way To Rid Your Place Of
MICE**

d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUFE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUFE—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painlessly. Get d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE!



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Exhausted?... YET HAVE
NO ILLNESS—**

**VIOBIN
WHEAT GERM OIL**

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Sore No More!



"RESINOL takes the itching and burning out of cold sores and rash", writes Mrs. Blanche Kush of Fairview Park, Ohio. "Our family have been well pleased with this wonderful ointment, which we have used for many years."

Remember this — quickly relieve burning, itching misery of cold sores or fever blisters, rash, dry eczema, piles or hemorrhoids, chafing, chapping with soothing, super-lanated RESINOL Medicinal Ointment—and forget your skin distress!

FREE Sample. Resinol, PS, Balto. 1, Md.

Hey kids! Get Smiley the inflatable porpoise for only \$1.00 (\$3.00 value) and the code numbers from two cans of any Minute Maid product.

Code numbers # _____ # _____

Name _____
(print plainly)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Offer expires September 30, 1965 (or while supply lasts). Not valid where taxed or prohibited by law. Offer good in Canada. Allow three to five weeks for delivery. Please Do Not Send Can Tops!



Smiley is almost 4 feet of pure charm in green plastic. Play with him. Shake his flipper and Smiley even squeaks. To get Smiley, just copy the code numbers from the lids of 2 cans of any Minute Maid product plus \$1.00, and mail to: FUN, P.O. Box 8, Department B, Brooklyn, New York 11202.



HERE IS MORE HARM IN THE VILLAGE THAN IS DREAMT OF!—CERTAINLY THE VILLAGE IS A NIVE OF GLASS WHERE NOTHING UNOBSERVED CAN PASS!—G.H. SPORGEON

LET'S SEE, NOW! RAZOR, PIPE, FIVE POUNDS O' TOBACCOY, SACK O' ROCK CANDY, GUESS THAT JEST ABOUT DOES IT, FRIEND!

DON'T Y'NEED NO COFFEE OR BEANS OR NOTHIN' MORE?

I CAN TELL YOU BEEN 'TRAIPSPIN' OVER THEM MOUNTAINS ON FOOT FER A RIGHT SMART SPELL, I'VE KNOWED MOUNTAIN FELLERS AS TRAVELED LIGHT, BUT YOU...!

GOT M' RIFLE, PLENTY GAME, WHEN Y'KNOW WHAR T'LOOK I MAKE OUT!

GETTIN' DARK! AIN'T Y'EVEN GOIN' T' STAY ALL NIGHT? I GOT A SPARE ROOM AT MY PLACE!

I'M REAL OBLIGED, FRIEND, BUT I JEST CAIN'T ABIDE THIS CITY LIFE NO LONGER!

NEVER COULD UNDERSTAND THEM OLD PROSPECTOR FELLERS, DID YOU SEE THAT ONE?

SEE HIM! HE GAVE ME A CRAZY TELE-GRAM TO SEND: PAID FER IT, FOURTEEN EIGHTY, IN CASH!

Y'DON'T SAY! HOW COULD A TELE-GRAM COST THAT MUCH? MUST'A BEEN A LONG UN AND TO A FUR PLACE!

'T WAS! TO NEW YORK CITY, BUT THEY AIN'T ALL! NOT A WORD IN IT MADE SENSE!

Y'KNOW WHAT I THINK? THAT OLD FELLER IS SOME KIND O' INTER-NAT'L CROOK! MAYBE A ROOSHUN SPY! AND THIS COULD BE A CODE MESSAGE!

PSHAW! Y'REALLY THINK SO? THAT'S JEST TH' WAY HE WRIT IT, EH? THINK TH' FELLER HE SENT IT TO CAN READ IT?

HEH-HEH! NOT FER A SPELL HE WON'T READ IT, 'CAUSE I DIDN'T SEND IT! AIN'T GOIN' TO, NEITHER TILL I SHOW THIS TO TH' SHERIFF!

HM-M! SAM WON'T BE BACK IN TOWN FER A WEEK! BUT I SPOSE I'LL KEEP!

WHILE JUST OUT OF TOWN!

WELL, OLD BOY, HERE I AM AGAIN. NOW TO HIT THE TRAIL BACK OVER THE RIDGE!

MORE I THINK ABOUT IT THE MORE I SUSPECT THAT OLD FUDDY-DODDY NEVER SENT MY WIRE AT ALL! HM-M!

ONLY ONE CHANCE IN TEN MILLION THERE'D HAVE BEEN ANYONE TO RECEIVE IT, ANYWAY! OH, WELL, AT LEAST I TRIED!

AND IF I'M ANY JUDGE OF SMALL TOWN YOKELS, THAT WIRE, UNSENT, MAY GET REAL ACTION, AND SOON! LET'S LEAVE NICE, CLEAR TRACKS, EH, OLD BOY?

WILLIAM D. GRAYE
A-18-63

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD PLACE FOR OUR PICNIC

DO YOU THINK IT'S OKAY TO PICNIC HERE?

CERTAINLY... WHY NOT?

SUPPOSE WE GET CHASED OUT OF HERE

DON'T BE SILLY

I'LL START A CAMPFIRE WHILE YOU GATHER SOME WOOD

OKAY

NO TRESPASSING

PRIVATE PROPERTY

KEEP OUT

PRIVATE PROPERTY

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Install it yourself in less than a minute!

Insta-Mount sections slide out to provide a snug fit in windows from 20" to 38" wide. (Plugs into any adequately wired 115-volt outlet, subject to local codes).

RCA Whirlpool

4700 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

• Compact, lightweight, easy to handle, yet powerful enough to cool a room up to 20 x 17 ft. • Dries the air as it cools for greater comfort. • "Whisper-quiet" operation. • Compare this fine value now at your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer.

\$119.95

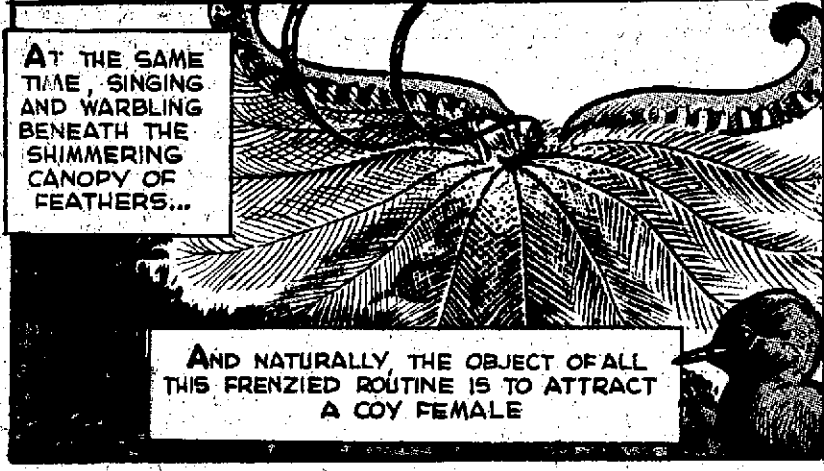
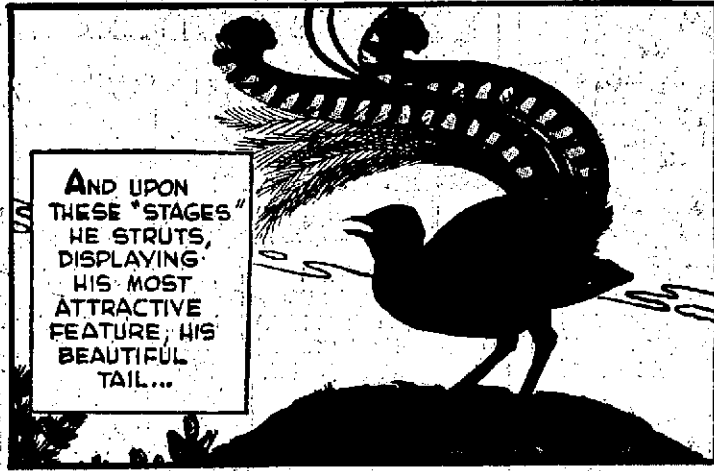
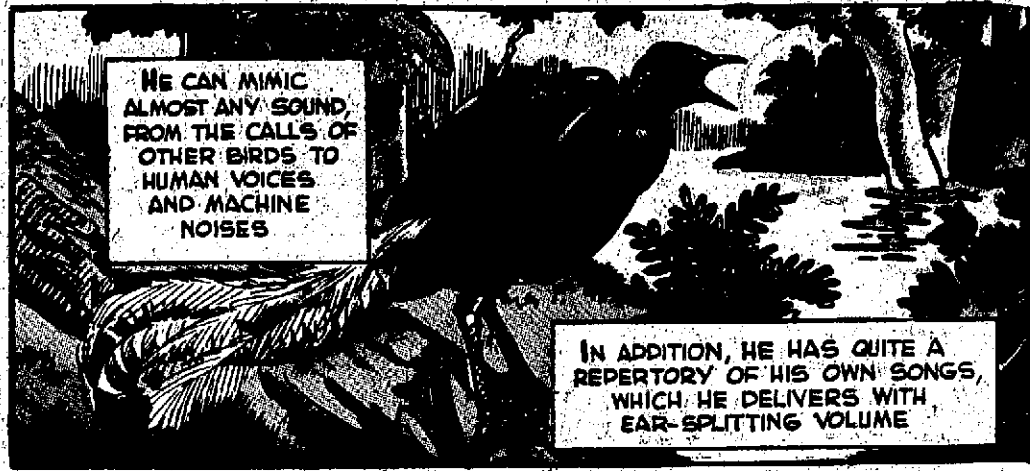
Model AMN-P45-2

EASY TERMS

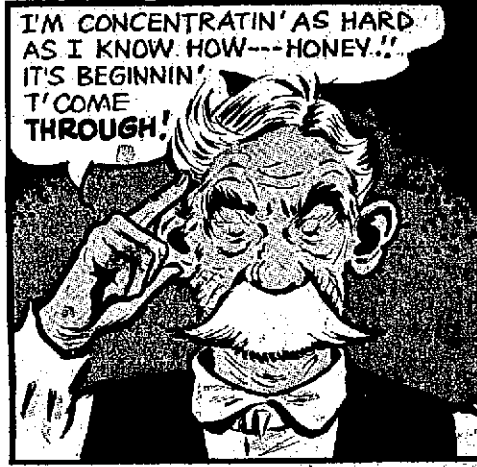
Read and terms on card with order.

MARK TRAIL

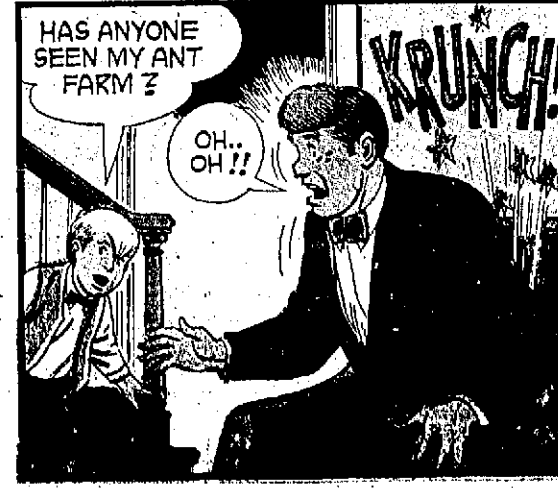
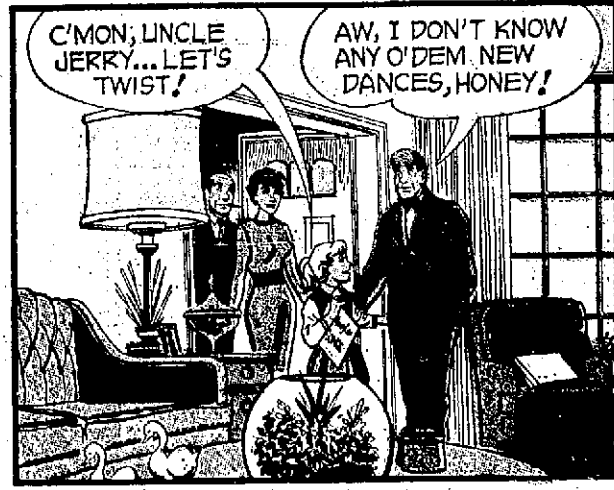
by



ABBIE AN' SLATS



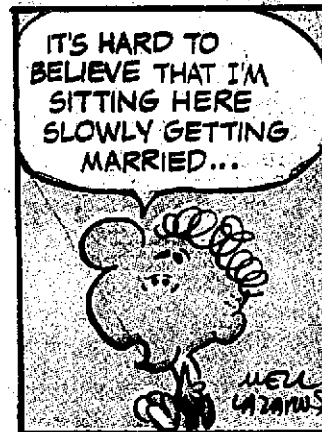
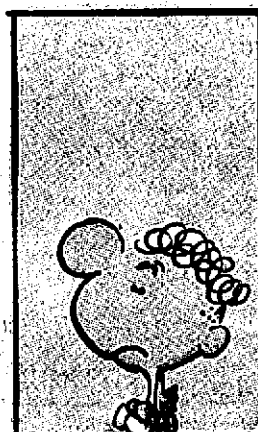
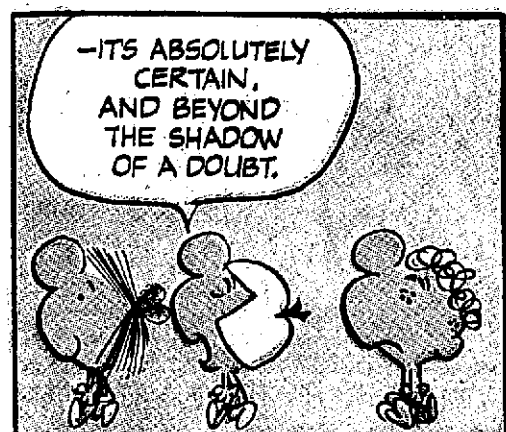
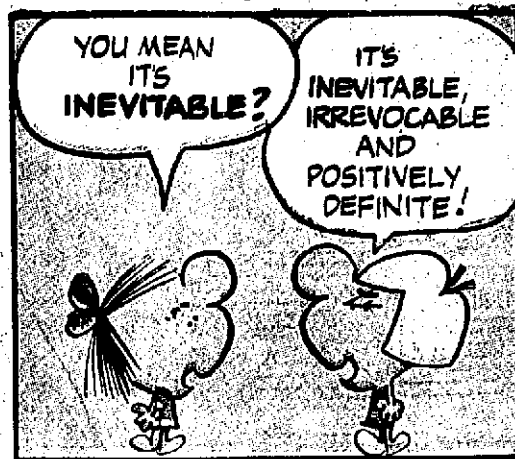
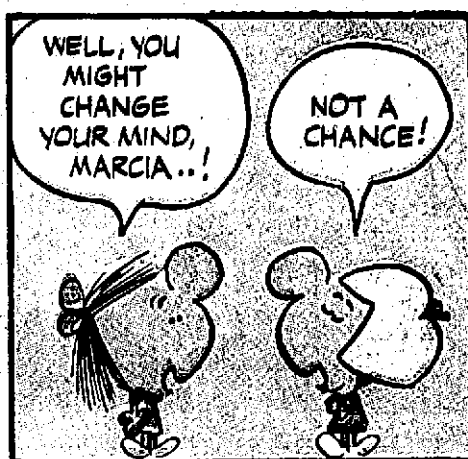
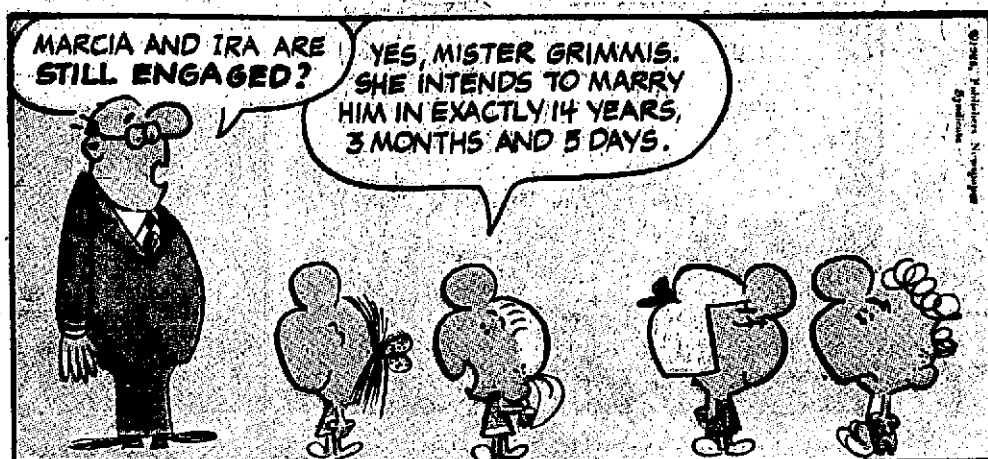
JOE PALOOKA



By Ham Fisher

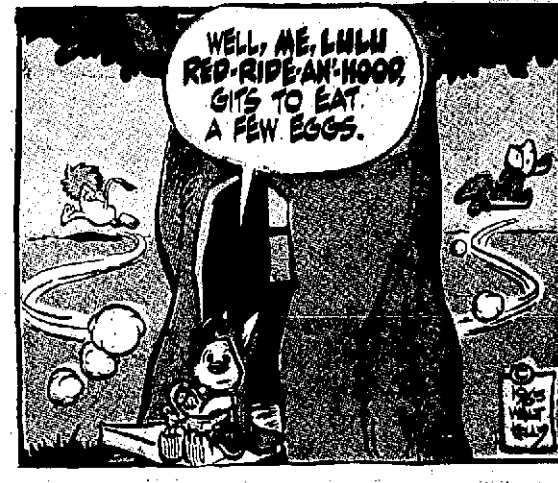
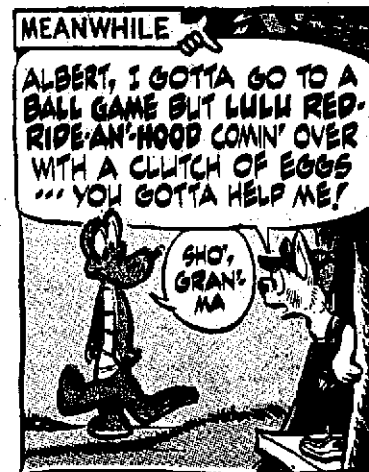
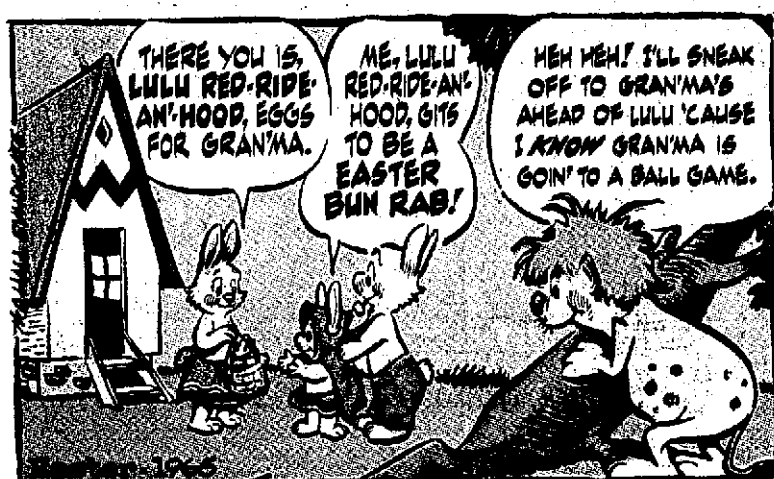
MISS PEACH

By Mell



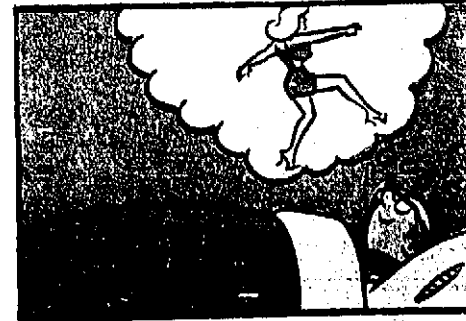
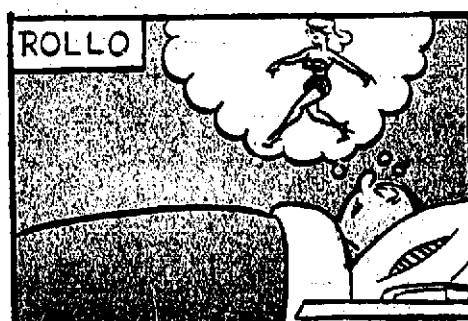
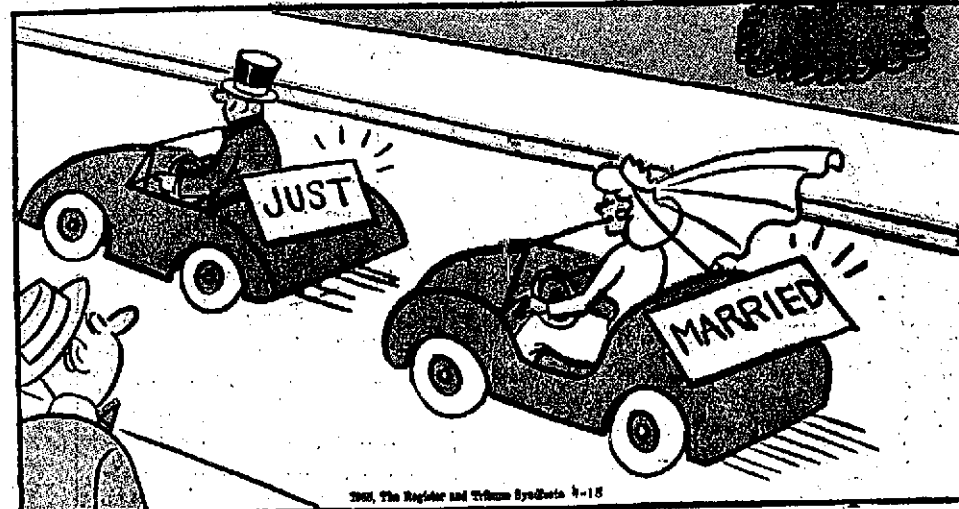
POGO

By Walt Kelly



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

THE GUITAR-STRUMMING GOVERNOR OF THE STATE, JOE JUKE, IS BEING HELD PRISONER IN HIS SECRET FISHING CAMP...

YOUR WIFE'S IN EUROPE AN' NOBODY IN THE CAPITAL KNOWS ABOUT THIS HIDEAWAY OF YOURS!

YEAH! WE'RE GONNA HOLD Y'HERE TILL YOU AGREES TO AWARD BOSS TWEET THE CROSS-STATE ROAD CONTRACT!

BEFORE I DO THAT, MATIES, I'LL SEE BOSS TWEET IN HADES!

MEANWHILE, ORVILLE AND BUSTER KALLIKAK...

WOTCHA MEAN, WOULD I LIKE TA LIVE IN DA GOV'NOR'S MANSION, POP?

YA HEARD WOT WE SEEN T'ROUGH DA WINDOW OF HIS CAMP, BUSTER!

DA GOV COULD BE DETAINED FER A MUNT' AN' I'M HIS SPITTIN' LOOK-ALIKE!

DUH-H-H... YOU AIN'T PLANNIN' TA TAKE OVER DA HIGHEST OFFICE IN DA STATE, POP?

SOMEBODY'S GOTTA KEEP DA GOV'NOR'S PAYCHECKS CASHED IN DIS DILEM-NA, SON!

BUT YA DON'T KNOW NUTTIN' ABOUT DA STATE'S AFFAIRS!

I WON'T MEDDLE IN DERE AFFAIRS IF DEY DON'T PRY INTA MINE, BEFORE I MET YER MA!

BETTER PULL IN DERE FER A BUCK'S WURT' OF GAS, BUSTER!

SHALL I PUT A TIGER IN YOUR TANK, SIR?

DUH-H-H... I'M AFRAID HE'D CLOG UP DA CARBURETOR... JES' GIMME GASOLINE!

I ORTA REPORT YOU TO DA HUMANE SOCIETY

AND SO, THE KALLIKAKS ARE OFF TO THE STATE CAPITAL...

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

OOP, TOLD ME HE JUST BROUGHT YOU YOUR NEW ROYAL LEOPARD SKIN!

YEH?

I'D LIKE T'SEE IT... WHERE IS IT?

IN THERE

GOOD HEVVINS!

SAY! WHASSA MATTER WITH YOU? THAT SKIN'S GOT A LIVE LEOPARD IN IT!

YEH... I KNOW!

FOR P'ETE SAKE, WHAT WAS OOP'S IDEA, BRINGING IT TO YOU ALIVE?

I DUNNO, LIMPA, UNLESS IT WAS T'SAVE CARRYIN' IT!

WELL, IT'S NO GOOD TO YOU WITH HIM IN IT!

NO... AN' HE DOESN'T APPEAR TO BE IN ANY HURRY TO GIVE IT UP!

HE DOESN'T APPEAR TO BE IN ANY HURRY T'GIVE UP YOUR THRONE, EITHER!

WELL, AT LEAST HE'S PROPERLY DRESSED FOR IT!

OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION

65c each



INSURED READERS by ACCIDENT INSURANCE

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS:				
Disability Benefits up to \$100.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$10.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS:				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$10.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 30%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy NM-7645-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races, homicide.

This is only a partial description of the policy and its benefits.

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money, pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.
 ☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT
 ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____

Age _____ Phone No. _____ (1 to 7)

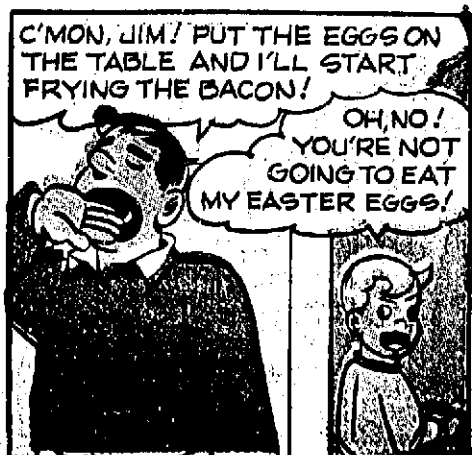
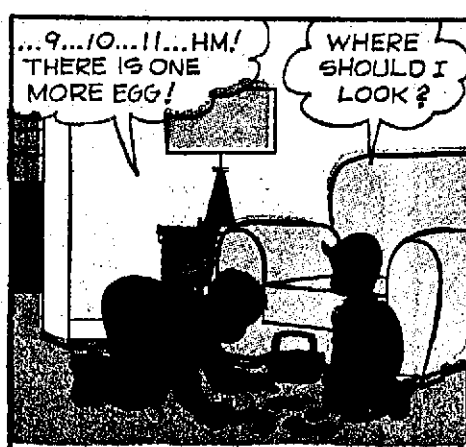
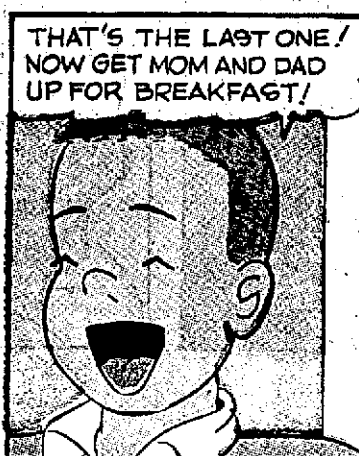
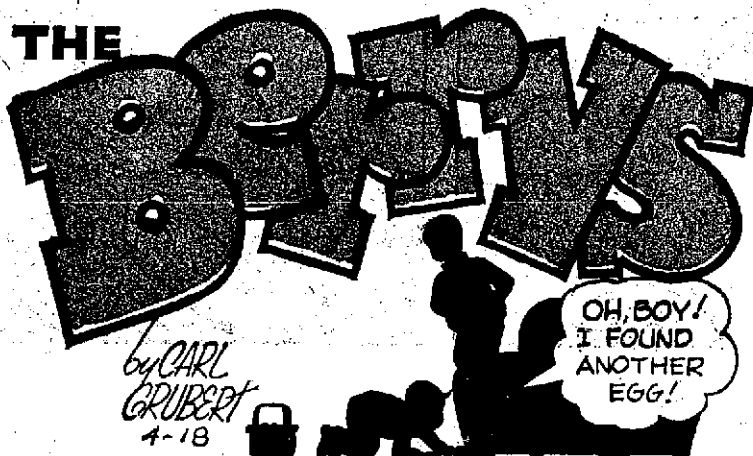
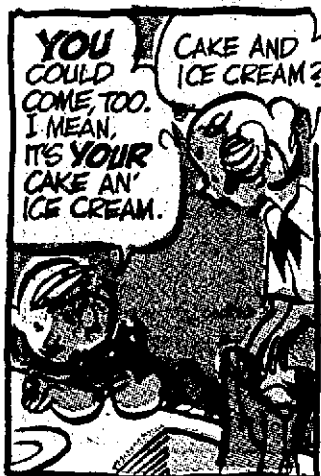
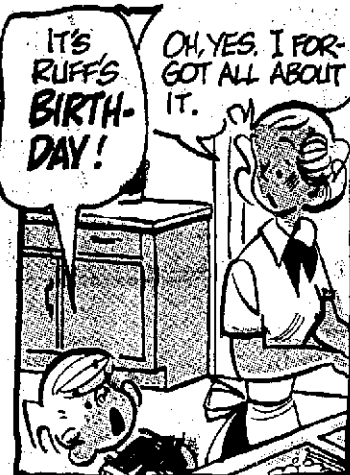
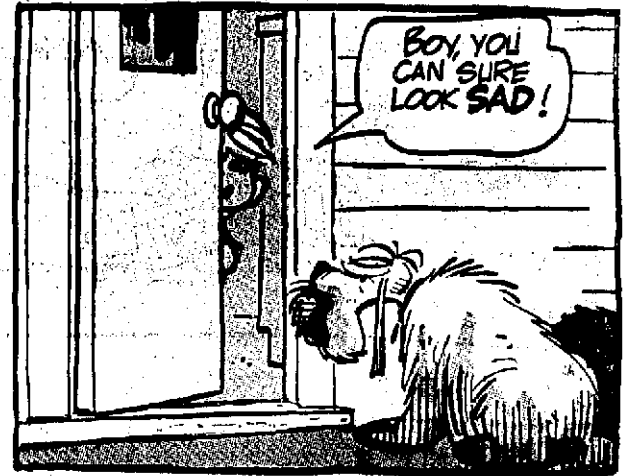
Address (Street and No. or RFD) _____ (City and State) _____

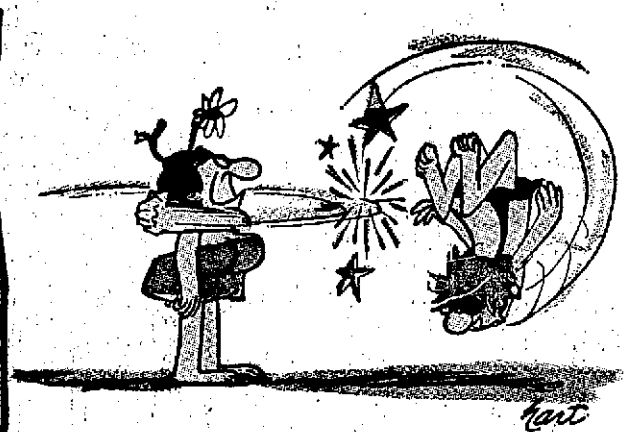
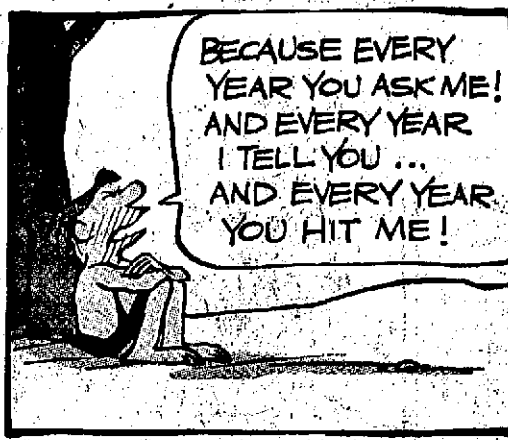
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____ Relationship _____

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of \$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

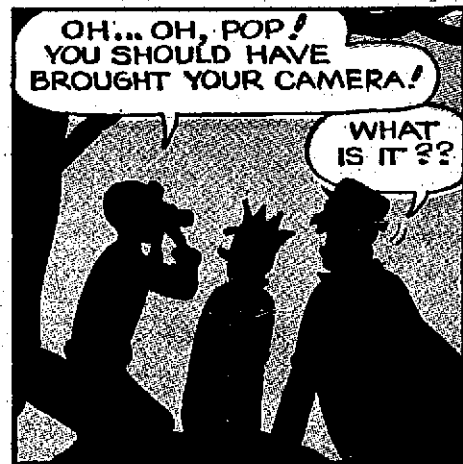
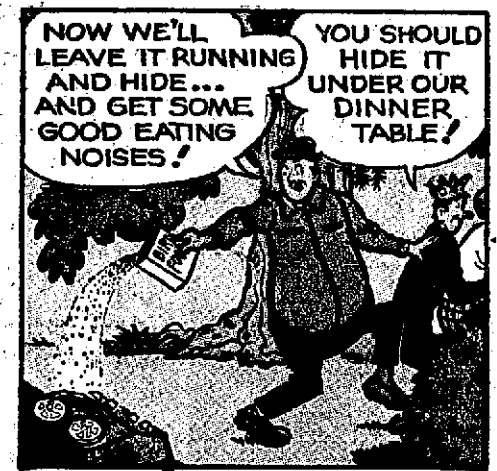
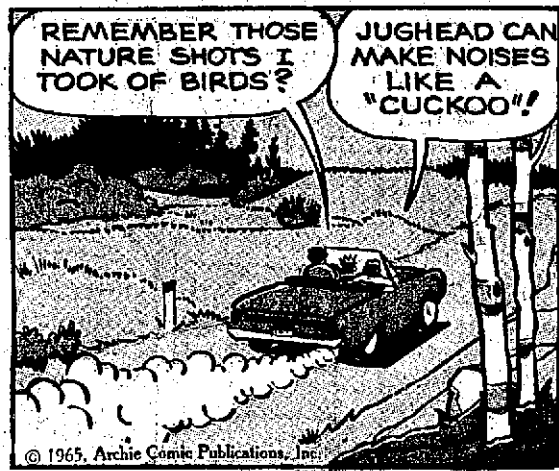
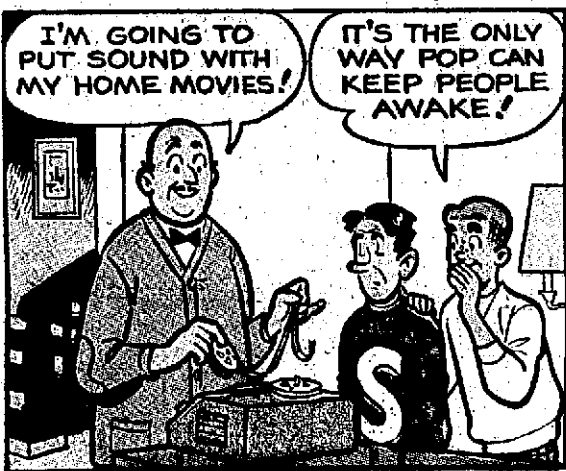
Independent, Press-Telegram





AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



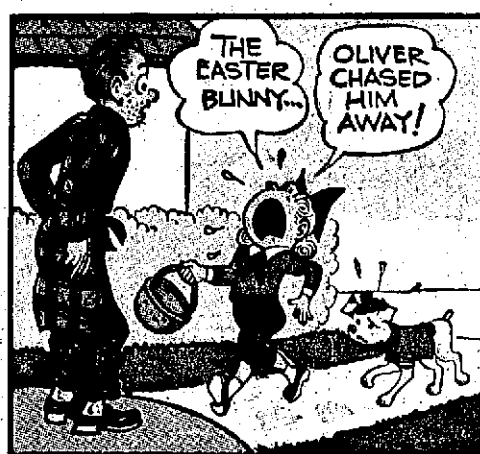
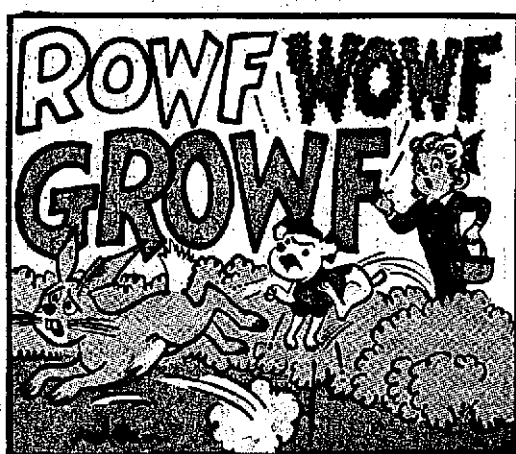
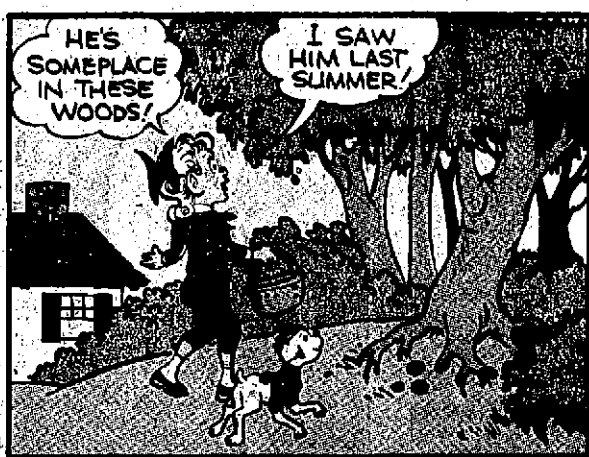
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



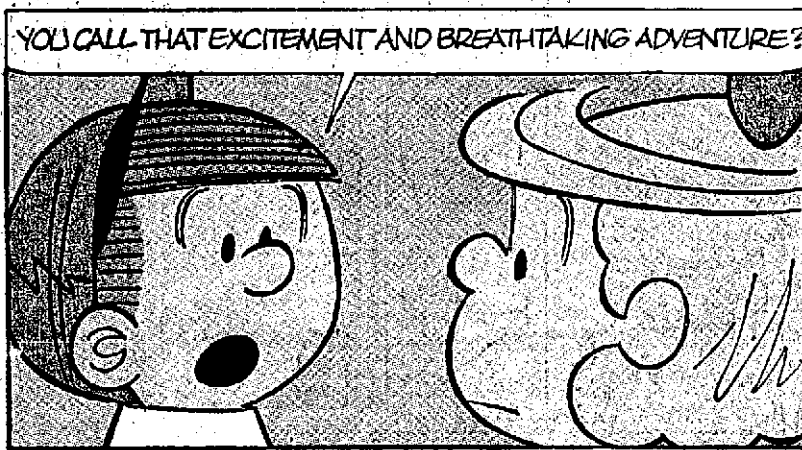
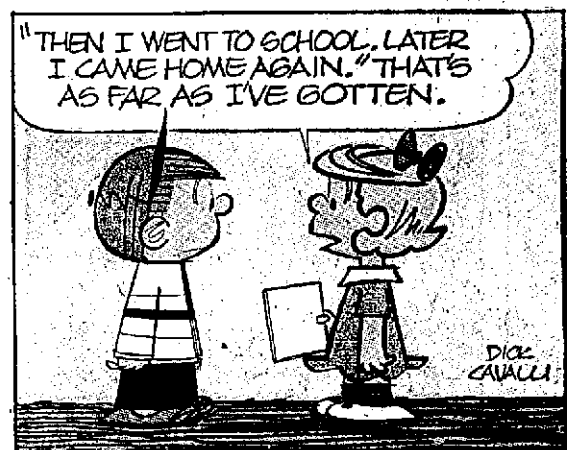
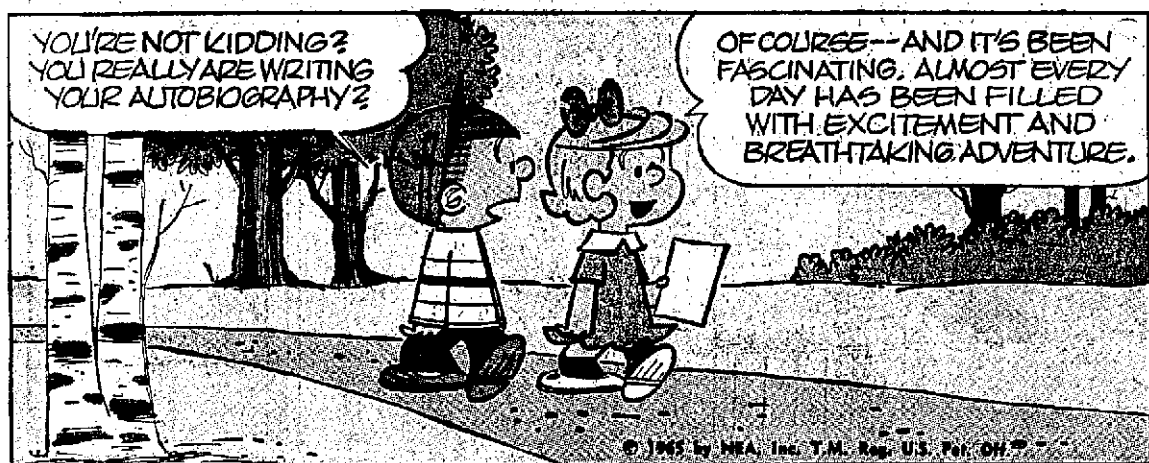
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



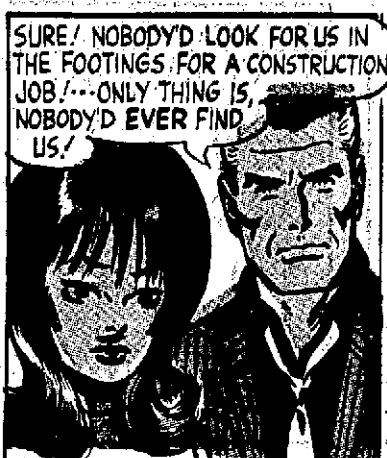
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



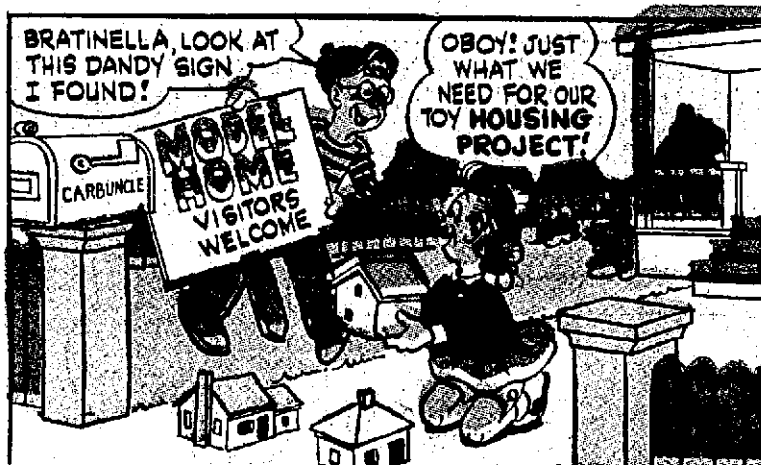
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



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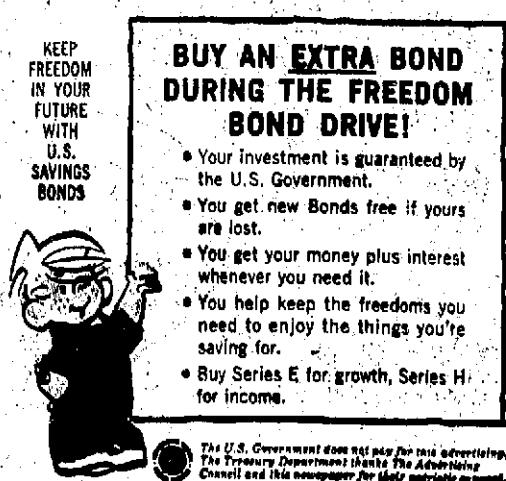
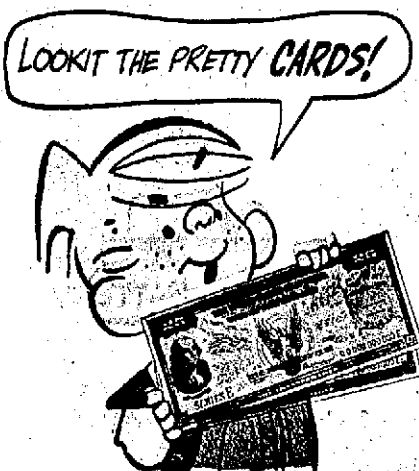
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"Your kids will be glad you did"

By Hank Ketcham



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